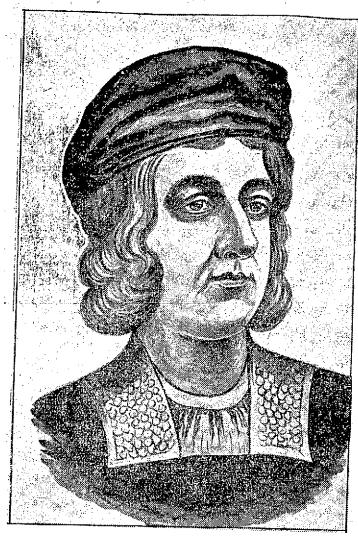
day; brisk west winds.

Fair today and Thursday; cooler in north and west portions Thurs-

PRICE ONE CENT



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
From a Bust in the Capitoline Gallery, Rome

STILL IN DEADLOCK

Committee of Sea Over Nominee

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The committee of four appointed by the democratic state convention to select a nomineed for governor, went into session again his afternoon. There was little prosect of an early break in the deadlock.

No Fifth Member

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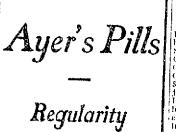
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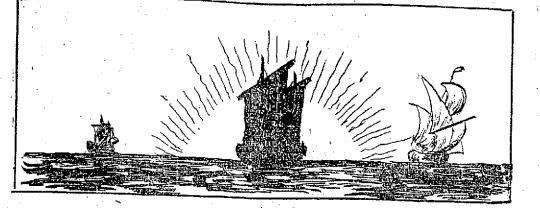
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PAID BY MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT FOR IMPORTED GOWNS

FOR IMPORTED GOWNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Mrs, William K. Vanuferbilt arrived yesterday with her daughters, the Misses Margaret Stuyvesant Butherford and Barbara Calracross Rutherford, by the North German Lloyd liner Krompringsslin Cocilie. She had 45 trunks and paid \$11,046 dutty on Perislan gowns and fewelry for horself and her daughters. It is the largest amount of money collected on a steamship pilor from a single person this year. It took a force of his nectors, it to hours to examine the trunks and certify the declaration. The party also brought in \$206,050 worth of jewelry which they proved had been bought in the United States.



THE PINTA, NINA AND SANTA MARIA, THE ORIGINAL FLEET WITH WHICH COLUMBUS SET OUT TO DISCOVER THE WESTERN WORLD.

COLUMBUS HOLDAY



LT. THOMAS J. O'DONNELL Chief Marshai



DANIEL S. O'BRIEN Grand Knight



Observed by Street Parade Services at Sacrad Heart Church

PROP. HUGH J. MOLLOY Chairman of Committee

decoration being a large pleture of the first sight of land by Columbus and

At the Church

A parade under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and including members of different Catholic societies took place this forenoon. The purade formed in Moody street near city half shortly after 9 o'clock and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, Moore state of the Sacred Heart church assisted in the music its state of the Sacred Heart church assisted in the music its state of the Sacred Heart church assisted in the sacred Heart church assisted in the music its state of the Sacred Heart church assisted in the sacred Heart church assisted in the music its state of the Sacred Heart church assisted in the music its state of the Sacred Heart church assisted in the sacred Heart church assisted in the music its state of the Sacred Heart church assisted in the music its state of the sacred Heart church assisted in the sacred Heart chu an Mr. Crowley named When the meeting adjourned at the formed in Moody street near city half of Lowell, a member of Liotel Bellevue last night Chairman shortly after 9 o'clock and proceeded handled in the foyer announced that to the Sacred Heart church, Moere st. where mass was celebrated by Very would not yote for a fifth than in No. 2008. The same shortly after 9 o'clock and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, Moere st. where mass was celebrated by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. and at

CECHIER TENENT

J.F.O'Donnell&Sons

UNDERTAKERS

All business entrusted to our care but now pustor of St. Mary's, at San Will receive personal attention. A chapel where services may be held or holdes kept when dealred Telephones office. 439-3; residence, 439-5

DANCE ORDERS Telephones office, M. L. moster of Cryminates.

MARKET ST, CORNER WORTHEN. There were present also in the sanc. Lawler Printing Co., 29 Prescott St.

Offices Closed, Stores Open

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The holiday is being officially observed in Lowell. All the Immiripal, state, and county buildings are closed, and the national Emiks, and trust companies are also clesed. The large corporations of the city, the mills and machine shops are in pecation, and their employees reported for work this morning as usual. The Heinze Elegric company chosed down in honor of the day.

day.

Most of the stores in the city kept open for husiness, but along tentral, M-rrhnack, Middlesex, and Gorham streets most of the stores were very appropriately decorated with building the national colors, and distinct illustrating the story of the pread explorer's discovery.

MINOR ACCIDENTS

James Johnson met with a allight ac-cident this morning while coming through the South common on his way is work to the The military mass was sung by Very The military mass was sung by very Ray, T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., pastor of the church and provincial of the Oblate order. Rey, Fr. Quinn, O. M. L., formerly of the Sacred Beart church did not now contour of St. Marc's at San



MONSTER GELEBRATION

Boston Observes Columbus Day on Grand Scale

In driving engines, the

But a steady pull turns

This positive speed is

worth dollars in quantity

Lowell Electric Light

50 Contral Street

Chames State State of the State

the electric motor.

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pistons.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Columbus day was observed for the first time in Massachusetts today. The celebration centred in Boston, where a parade of 60,000 nen was reviewed by President William H. Tati, Gov. Eben S. Draper, Mayor John F. Flitzgerald, Archieshop William H. O'Connell and by Col. John J. Sullivan of the Ninth regiment, M. V. M., as chief marshal.

V. M., as chief marshal.

Although legally a public holiday, the principal observances were almost entirely Roman Catholic. The paraders all were members of Catholic societies except the nillitary. Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hiber-Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hiber-Col

nlans, the Massachusetts Order of Figure 1 and Spain had their golden age and save birth to achievements which dazed the sanctuary choir of the Sacred point and was more than an hour on Heart church assisted in the music. Its singing was a revelation as to what shows can do under proper training. The Credo was particularly flux, Mrs. Middoon presided with her usual ability at the organ. Mrs. Middoon are said the Holy Cross. In his offerory sang the "Salve Postory the Credo was particularly flux, Mrs. Middoon presided with her usual ability at the organ. Mrs. Middoon are said to the Holy Cross. In his offerory sang the "Salve Postory the Credo was particularly flux, Mrs. Middoon are said to the thousands who them had been calculated by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Prince Perdinand do Creative the service to the thousands who them had been calculated by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Prince Perdinand do Creative the service to the thousands who them had been calculated by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Prince Perdinand do Creative the strength of the Creative the service to the thousands who them had been calculated as the service that an hour on the properties of the calculation and progress."

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Muldoon presided with her usual shiftly at the organ. Mrs. Muldoon at the conference was the "Solve Region," which was a favorite lagant of Celumbins. James E. Donnelly sang the Vent Creator with the effect. The choir with the effect. The choir with the effect. The choir of the congregation, including those who had turned out in the parade and many more, taxed the capacity of the church, many being unable to find even standing room.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with flags and national colors, while around the sane-tuary were packed ported palms.

As the procession approached the church the school children massed against the new parachial school intiding and gautonal airs, and at the close of the mass the sanctuary choir and congregation sang with great volume and harmony "Holy God, We Praise

Offices Closed, Stores Open

inish at Park square by Chief Marshal Sullivan.

President Taft planned to reach the state house about noon, motoring, up from Heverly. The president's stay was expected to last several hours, but in the event of the parade being an unusually long one in passing, he had informed the governor that he must leave before its finish, probably about two c'clock.

The day was observed in a social manner more than by sports. Catholic clubs kept open house and many had arranged club affairs. There were a large number of high school and minor football games and in the evening a display of fireworks was arranged.

LAWRENCE ITALIANS

HAVE A "NIGHT BEFORE" CELE-

BRATION

LAWRENCE, Oct. 12.—The observance of Columbus day was ushered in last evening, when the Italian residents held a parade. The observance began with a sainte of bombs on the column. Accompanied by two bands the paraders proceeded from the viciativ of the city hall, carrying torches and lanterns. Following the parade a concert was given by a band.

This morning there was another salule and a parade. At 9 o'clock high mass was calebraied in the church of the liely Rosary by Rey, Fr. Milanese, who will also speak on "Columbus." Masses will be said in other Catholic churches.

Several thousand are expected to be in the in the parade in the afternoon, of which Capt. Frank L. Denovan is chief marshal. Mayor Cabill will review the parade at the corner of Essex and Anesbury streets. In the evening Judge M. I. Mirray of Boston will declive an address in the city half.

DIX FOR GOVERNOR FAMINE THREATENED

New York's Democratic Candidate Paris Formally Accepts

himself squarely upon the platform gressively take a position against atvention and pledging his support to the the country. They are the very bulprinciples enunciated therein, John A.

THOMSON, N. Y., Oct. 12,-Planting with emphasis. "I resolutely and agtacks and assaults upon the courts of

warks of our free Institutions.

settles and pledging his support to the principles connelated threeh, John A. Dix deals formally accepted the noning action as the candidate of the democratic party for the office of governoor, of the state of New York.

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"But above, all," said the candidate state.

Have you wenk heart, dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals? Or do you experience pain

over the heart, shortness of breath on going up-stairs and the many distressing symptoms which indicate poor circulation and bad blood? A heart tonic, blood and body-builder that has stood the test of over 40 years of cures is

The heart becomes regular as clock-work. The red blood corpuscles are increased in number—and the nerves in turn are well fed. The arteries are filled with good rich blood. That is why nervous dehility, with good rich blood. That is why nervous dehility, irritability, fainting spells, disappear and are overcome by this alterative extract of medicinal roots put up by Dr. Pierce without the use of alcohol. Ask your neighbor. Many have been cured of serofulous conditions, ulcers, "fever-sores," white swellings, etc., by taking Dr. Pierce's Discovery. Just the refreshing and vitalizing tonic needed for excessive tissue waste, in convalescence from fevers or for run-down, naæmie, thin-blooded people. Stick to this safe and sane remedy and refuse all "just as good" kinds offered by the dealer who is looking for a larger profit, Nothing will do you half as much good as Dr. Pierce's Galden Medical Discovery.

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Gigantic

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Encouraged by the of the tracks at several points, effectiveness of the strike of employes on the Northern and Western railroads wielke is complete . The tracks at several points.

sider today the advisability of scizing bakers, since some of them were active to a redress of long standing grievances. The situation throughout the republic is regarded as grave. To the government's call to the colors to 30,000 strikers the latter reply that the military code allows them a delay of 15 days before responding.

The to this afternoon the acts of violence have been confined to the cutting of telegraph wires and the rearing up of war.

on the Northern and Western railroads and the extension of the movement today, the eastern road and the Paris, arts of Layons and Mediterranean lines, the leading to Paris are blocked with hybrid the present workingmen to paralyze the activities of the whole osition and paralyze the activities of the whole osition. The electricians and the employes of the omnibus, metropolitan and subway to roshould sider today the advisability of scizing should in a favorable opportunity to launch a strike for a redress of long standing wriavances. The situation through the server cannot be strike for a redress of long standing wriavances. The situation through the server cannot be succeeded and the more considered with the server cannot be succeeded as the server cannot cannot be

HEERIN—Theresa Heerin, aged 11 months and 2 days, died today at the home of her parents, Frank and Margaret, 53 Hudson street.

FUNERALS

GILMAN-The funeral of Mrs. Mar tha Ellen Gilman, the beloved wife of Warren Gilman, took place from her residence, 50 Varnum street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. There were many heautiful offerings. The services were conducted by Rev. M. T. Whittaker, pastor of the Central M. E. church, and the following selections, "Nearer, My God, To Thee." "One By One," and "We'll Never Say Goodbye," were

"We'll Ne'er Say Goodbye," were sung by Mrs. F. L. Roberts and Harry Stocks.

The bearers were William Clee. John Gale, Jemes Leighton, and Edward Goward. The committal services were held at the grave and the burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co.

BYAM-The funeral of George Otis Byam was held yesterday afternoon from his residence on the Boston road, Chelmsford, and was very largely at-tended. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The services were conducted by Roy. L. L. Créene, pastor, of the Unitarian church. The selections, "Lead Kindly Light," "Some Sweet Day, Bye and Bye," and "The Homeland," were given by Mrs. Geo. Spaulding and Edward Everett Adams. The bearers were four sons of the deceased, Raiph, Otis, James and Herbert Byam. The body was laid at rest in the family lot at Hart pand comein the family lot at Hart pond ceme-tery. South Chelmsford. The arrangeents were in charge of Undertake

BERNARD—The funeral of Helen ernard, infant daughter of Fred and Helen, took place tids afternoon at 2 Velock from the home of her parents, 197 Dutton street. The burlat was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CHARLES GILBERT

AMOUS BARITONE DIED SUD-

DENLY IN HOTEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Charles Gil-hert, the well known French opera baritone, died suddenly last night here at a hotel. News of Mr. Gilbert's death did not become known until to-day. He arrived from Europe last week to sing in the coming season veck to sing in the coming seaso (1th the Metropolitan opera compan after four seasons with the Manbatla

compagy.

Mr Gilbert was to have sung next with the Boston symphony orchestra at Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

7th SENATORIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALL

FOR FRIDAY

morning it was announced that the Seventh district democratic senatorial on appropriations.

Communication the park communication from the park communication from the park communication. convention, which comprises wards 5 and 9 of Lowell, wird 6 of Lynn, and soveral towns, would be held in Lowell, and Richardson streets was placell on democratic headquarters, Friday afternodn, October 14th, at 3 e'clock. The democratic headquarters are located at 228 Central street. The call has been 228 Central street. The call has been issued legally by the chairman of the district committee. Edward Gallagher, who is also a member at large of the democratic state central committee for the fifth democratic congressional district

BARNES OF N. Y.

State Committee

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Contending that his party boyalty had been questioned through the fallure of E. P. Prentiee, the new chairman of the republican state committee, to reappoint lim a member of the excentive committee of the state committee, to reappoint lim a member of the excentive committee of the state committee, william Barnes, Jr., of Albany has tendered his resignation as state committeeman from the 23rd congressional district comprising Albany and Schenectady countles. Mr. Barnes led the fightingainst the nomination of Col. Rousevell as temporary chairman of the recent republican state convention at Saratoga.

WITH PORTUGAL
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Swiss government is preparing to enter into communication with the pew government limpured to day from American Minister Swentson at Berne. Minister Gage at Lishon continue resignation as falled under yesterday's date that the king's yacit Amelia, after leaving the ki

velt as temporary chairman of the recent republican state convention at Saratoga.

In his letter Mr. Barnes says:
"In reading the list of the members of the executive committee of the state committee, announced by you this morning, I find that my name is not among the number.

"The mere fact of membership in the executive committee is entirely mimportant, but after having served as a member of that committee over since I was first elected to the state committee in 1892 the omission involves the inevitable concluden that your action was caused either by your belief that my services would not be useful or that I was faithless to the republican licket. Under neither supposition can I rest.

"Having been a magnet of the care." Columbus."

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lessee. Under bettier supposition can I rest.

"Having been a member of the executive committee for Is years, if my services, are no longer useful or my party-loyalty is questioned by you as the head of the organization, then I am no longer qualified to serve under you as a member of the state committee itself."

W E care not how cheap others sell glasses. We nositively reture to hundle the interior goods that are soid as languins. Your substaction is the secret of our success. If you are histing trouble with your eyes or glasses, eath and have them thoroughly examined by lowell's heading is sessial specialists. Glasses \$1 and op.

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Murray for Stronger Coast Defence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Brigadier-General Murray, chief of coast artillery, in his annual report to the war department on the efficiency of personnel of the service strongly advocates an increased detail of artillery troops to man the coast defense of this government.

"Lis believed to be established beyond, dispute," says, General, Murray

government.

"It is believed to be established beyond, dispute," says. General. Murray in his report, "that in order to insure efficient handling of our coast defenses in time of war it is necessary that we should maintain in time of peace at least one full manning detail of coast artillery troops."

"In time of war we must have at each place likely to attack such a number of coast artillery troops that they will be sufficient not only to form a full manning detail but to maintain a full manning detail allowing for absentees; sick and wounded. And in case, of a long continued attack or slege it is more than probable that for some of the elements, if not all it will be necessary, to maintain more than one full manning detail in order to provide reliets."

The report shows that the actual strength of the coast artillery corps on July 1, 1910, was 634 officers and 18,100 enlisted men. The authorized strength on that date was 672 officers and 19,321 collisted men. The fact that the number enrolled is so near the authorized strength was ascribed by General Murray to the fact that congress in 1908 authorized an increase in pay to all grades in the service.

Board of Health Wants \$7700 Additional

ate \$2900 additional for the wages of street laborers.

The hoard of health asked for an additional appropriation of \$7700 for salaries and sundries. The commun-ication was referred to the committee

A communication from Supt. Whil-comb of the school department, rela-tive to the law demanding new drinking cups,. was referred to the inspec-tor of buildings. The order for \$300 for Columbus day

The order for \$300 foll Columbus day came up on reconsideration, the council having voted against the order at the last meeting. Councilmen Gargan and Sullivan were of the opinion that action at this time was unnecessary, and it was voted to table the matter.

SWISS GOV'T

Quits the Republican PREPARES TO COMMUNICATE WITH PORTUGAL

Marie Me Avinnue Semi-Chorus, "Our Flag," Fourth Grade

Fourth Grade
Recitation, "Columbus,"
Ren. Wood Davis
Winthrop Osgood
Song, "In Honor of Columbus,"
Chas E. Boyd
Raoul Richards, Edward O'Connor,
Margaret Ralls, After Regan.
Recitation, "Christopher Columbus,"
Jillian Allard, Ellzabeth O'Relen,
Ellzabeth Hanson.
"The Discovery of America,"... Irving
Murtha Kerr
Chovus, "American Dynne,"... Keller

Chorus, "Amorican Dymn,"....Keller "The Story of Columbus," Lee Walkins Lee Watking

"The Arrival of Columbus at Barre-lona,"

Joseph McAvinme
Chorus, "The Star Spangled Banner,"
Becitation, "Sonnets on Columbus,"
Sidney Langer

Hasel Combors

Cherus, "America."



DRCEL A. TEESON Colonel of the High School Regiment

Severely Burned George Bovine, who resides at 28 Howard street, aged 22 years, and envisored by James Thompson, the box maker, was burned by the explosion of a lamp last night and was treated at the Emergency hospital.

Three Fingers Lacerated

\$7700 Additional

O. C. Pantel, residing at 31 Ford street, aged 42 years had three fingers of his left hand severely hecerative and the first while at work in the Walter 3L. Parker to its former action to appropriate \$2900 additional for the wages of properly freated by the house sayr street laborers.

VALADARES QUITS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—General the novelty in tills city and this he Jose Marie Vuludures, the governor at Amapala. Honduras, who is said to have made threats against foreigners has agreed to the request of President Davila that he relies and come to the constant that the relies and come to the constant to a decorate. capital, according to a despatch colved by the state department (from Minister McCreery at Tegucigal-

LADY'S WATCH lost Oct. 12, between Sacred Heart church and Lawrence st. Return to 41 Whipple st.

KING'S PROPERTY

Will be Confiscated at Lisbon

LISBON, Oct. 11.—A detachment of söldlers making the round at the Campolide Jesuit college the morning, was fired upon, One of the men was

was fired upon. One of the men was killed and another sectously avoinded. Minister of the Interior Aimetia, questioned regarding the disposal of the king's property, said that nothing had yet been decided upon officially. All the palaces are closed and carefully quarded. They probably will be converted into museums or schools, or used for other public purposes. He believed that any property or palaces belonging to the king personally would be kept for him, but it is to be remembered that if the king left fields to the nation, these debts must be satisfied.

NOVEL DISPLAY IN THE SHOE STORE OF FRED H. PEARSON

Have you seen it? There's no doub that you have, or else someone must have told you about it, for it is the talk of the town. What is it? Well, if you have not heard as yet I suppose curlosity will grasp you and you will be uncesy until the spell is brok-That which we refer to is the wax figures in the window display at And George Bovine Was the store of Fred H. Pearson

the store of Fred II, Pearson on Merrimack street. There's certainty "some class" to the display and it is the most novel which has ever been shown in this city. In connection with the shoe business. The introduction of life size figures in the shoe business was always considered as a good thing but some of the most popular shoe merchants of the country looked upon the introducing of the figures with the display of their goods artificulous and would not give any thought to the idea. After some work and likewise persuasion on the part of the men behind the project, the men who had previously been against the innovation decided do try if with the result flat the created a furore on against the coult, of its novel conspirion and was immediately accepted and haced in almost every state in the union.

KING—The funeral of Jennie, King will take place. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fome of her parent, John J. and Deha C. King, 43 Euglis avenue. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cometery. C. H. Mol-loy and Sons undertakers in charge.

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Medium weight vests and pants, fleece lined

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Ladies' flannelette kimonas in black, navy or garnet. Regular price 75c. Thursday 49c only at

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Misses' \$1.25 Hats at

Shot by New York Seats for the Winners at the Opera House Saturday Night Fatally **Pugilist**

Latter Killed Himself When Cornered by Infuriated Mob-Man Who Held Up Boy to Protect Himself Made His Escape

NEW YORK Oct. 12—A schoolboy, Charley Fisher of 1439 Madison aye nue, was playing ball with other boys say, began to argue about their pool score and the other man put up pool score and the other man put up his cue in anger and left the place. The boys say that they then saw Clark ers were crowding the neighborhood last night. Two men stopped at the southleast corner and began to fight. One of the men pulled a revolver from his pocket, the other yelled and ran toward Charley Fisher. The frightened man picked up Charley and held the boys insertion of him as a shield from the expected bullets.

suddenly appeared in the doorway or 1208.
Those who saw his face yelled the news and back came the searchers, With Snarles in the lead they struggled into the ballway after Clark. At the far end of the hallway he stopped beneath a dim gaslight and braced himself against the wall. The crowd was challed on him. He pressed the revolver against his temple, fired twice and dropped dead.

The control of him as a shield on the expected bullets.

"Don't be a damn fool!" the fright and man cried as he tried completely hide himself behind Charley's slight m. Look out, Biff—don't shoot the Charley added his well-

with the pegro pugilist known as the Dixle Kita.

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crowd back for a moment. While there was stat in an opening in the narrowing circle of faces Biff broke through and run south on Madison avenue with a bluckful of people jostiling and yelling behind him.

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the company that appeared during the record breaking run of 16 wreks at the Park; theatre, Bosion, hast season.

BINGVILLE BUGLE FOLKS

Newton Newkirk's famous cartoon characters. "Bingville Bugle Folks" have at last been dramatized and will be seen here at the opera house next Thursday night, Oct. 18th. "Bingville Folks" have lang been one of the comic feedures of the Boston Sunday Post, and it is said that the characters as presented in dramatic form have devaloped into a splendid rural comedy drams that is meeting with great success wherever presented. The commany is said to be an excellent one, headed by Jonathan Krefe, and is presented by the commany. "Bingville Bugle Folks" will be presented here for hit one performance, Thursday.

To hear grand opera sung by grand opera singers is the sort of a musical treat that everybody is anxious to have. Such is afforded patrons of the Mertimack Square thear of the week, however, in the offering presented by opera in gent company in New York and a barltonic of international remaining and spiral dependence of international remaining and presented by his wife, a splendid soprano singer, and the two hearing, and more than once, too. So successful has the engagement of this act proved, in fact, that the management of the theatre has decided to designate Thursday evening as grand opera night, and at that performance operanished will be presented here for hit one performance, Thursday.

There are plenty of other good acts revolver against his temple, fired twice and dropped dead.

For hours afterward the excitable residents of the upper East Side kent the neighborhood in a ferment. So great was the crowd in Madison avenue that all traffic was blocked until Police Captain Corroran and the restion cut a passage for the troiley ears through the Jam.

Charley Fisher was hurried to Hariam that the died. The body of Clark, of Greenwald, was first aken to the East 194th street police station and later removed to the morgue.

While detectives were making an unsuccessful search for the man who had beld Charley Fisher in front of him some boys on the corner said they had seen the men first begin the quarrel of 1503 Madison avenue, which is on the corner where the first shot was

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TEN PRIZES FOR SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS



Have you entered The Sun's contest for seats at the Opera House next Saturday night? Answers to the headless puzzle are pouring in, and there will be ten lucky persons, who, with their families or friends will see "A Gentleman From Mississippi," the play that convulsed Boston for sixteen weeks last season and which comes to the Ouera House for an engagement of two nights, Friday and Saturday, of this week with Saturday metinee. Now is the time to get busy solving the problem of which head belongs on each body. Paste the heads where they belong, and send the picture to the Theatre Contest Editor of The Sun. The girls are members of the Thos. A. Wise company and by special arrangement with Louis Miller, business manager for Wm. A. Brady, The Sun gives you the opportunity of seeing the original.

Prizes will be awarded for next Saturday evening's performance at the Opera House. First will be two orchestra seats; the second, two more orchestra seats; the third, two orchestra seals; the fourth, two orchestra seats, and so on. The contest closes at ten o'clock Friday morning, October 14th. No solutions submitted later than that hour will be considered. The ten prizes offered will be awarded the ten persons whose correct solutions reach The Sun office first. Winners will be announced in Friday's Sun when the young women with

The tickets for the winners to see the Saturday evening performance can be obtained Saturday morning at The Sun office, Merrimack square, Lowell.

present a special program of unusual merit.

There are plenty of other good acts on the bill, too. Blake's animal circus, with its trained monkeys and pontes and dogs, makes a great hit with the children. Maud is with the circus, also Maud, the original bucking mule. She is a whole act in herself.

The Scenic Stock company presents an intensely interesting little love story in the one act rural play, "Jim the Blacksmith." It is the best thing the company has yet given. James R.

the company has yet given. James R. Waters is a character comedian of unusual attainments, and Fred Penrsall is a haritone solist already well known and popular in Lowell. Excellent moving pictures are interspersed on the Program.

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A few tub suits and skirts. formerly priced \$1.50 and \$1.97. Thursday bargain day 50c

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Lace trimmed corset covers, that were 25c. Thursday bargain day,

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Lingerie, silk and tailored waists, formerly priced \$1.97 and \$2.97. Thursday bargain

\$1.50

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69c

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represent his country at the great Albert hall concert which was part of the cofficial program of the celebration. At the close of his playing Machine, with a playing the content of the official program of the celebration. At the close of his playing he was presented by Lord Brasses, on behalf of the committee, with a play he half of the committee, with a playing machine the productions of the content of the committee, with a play he half of the content of the committee, with a play he half of the committee was presented by Lord Brasses, on behalf of the committee, with a play he half of the committee, with a play he half of the committee, with a play he half of the committee was presented by Lord Brasses, on the play he half of the committee, with a play he half of the committee was presented by Lord Brasses, on the play he half of the committee, with a play he half of the committee, with a play he half of the committee was presented by Lord Brasses, on the play he half of the committee, with a play he half of the committee, with a play he half of the committee was presented by Lord Brasses, on the play he half of the committee was presented by Lord Brasses, on the play he half of the committee was an accessory. The people are play he half of the present a play he half of the present and the was a play he half of the present and the was a play he half of the present and the was part of the world's speed record at Rheims, proceeding the was a play that the present and the was part of the world's speed record at Rheims, proceeding the was a play to the present and the was part of the world's speed record at Rheims, proceeding the was play

Its Annual Meeting

learn how many of the 1500 persons



GEORGE W. TRULL, President.

bers are living. It was also said that the secretury of the state board wished that the name of the Middlesax north agricultural society should be prominent when falls are held in conjunction with any of the granges. It was voted to hold a lair next year. Dracut grange invited the society to hold it in that town, but the matter was laid over for future consideration. Resolutions were scopied on the deaths of Ex-Pres. Arther H. Cluer of Lowell, Ex-Pres. Henry J. Tolles of Tunstable and E. C. Farwell of Reading, a member of the hoard of trustees.

The treasurer reported that the government of the second state of the following officers were elected:

George W. Trull, Towksbury, pres.: the secretary of the state board wished

MATRIMONIAL

A marriage, of interest to Lowell At the annual meeting of the Mid- people was that of Mr. Albert Gifford At the annual meeting of the Middlesex north agricultural society yesterday afternoon action was taken to
learn how many of the 1500 persons
whose names are on the lists as memwhose names are on the lists as membelow the many of the Sunday school of the Branch Street
Baptist church in this city.

doctor's wife, whose stage name was

Belle Elmore. The trials will probably open on Tuesday instead of on Monday, as at first expected.

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GIRAZIAN—MARDIGIAN

Mr. Sahag Girazian and Mrs. Goulvart Mardigian, both of this city, were married Monday, Oct. 10, at 6 o'clock merchandise between United States and in the evening, by Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott, pastor of the First Trinitarian Hariford men. HARTFORD,





Mr. I. F. Smith, Cliaton, N. J., gays:

"I was very nervous and run down, had complete loss of appetite and always but that 'tired feeling.' Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and perve comedy faired me. You can use my testimonial, as I consider Norvura a wonderful medicion."



Took Trip in Flying Machine at Kinloch Park, Near St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—Theodorc Roosevelt yesterday made an acroplane affight as the passenger of Archibatia Hoxsey and said it was the finest sensation be over had experienced. He travoled twice around the artiation field at Kinhoch Park, in three minutes and 20 seconds. He waved his hand at the thousands of speciators much to the discomfure of the aviation, who feared that the colonel might hit accounted in the colonel might hit accounted as all the colonel representations are strongly as the colonel might hit accounted as a surprise to everybody. Although he had been invited to go, no one had the least idea that he would do so, and he himself ide not decide to fly until the moment hefore he stepped into the machine.

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THE POLICE BOARD BARNEY OLDFIELD

Promoted Probationary Suspended for Taking Men to Regular Reserve

The board of police met in regular ession last night, but there was very little business of importance transacted at the regular meeting other than the promotion of a number of police offi-

lice officer license of Moses Shapiro be revoked, was scheduled to take place, but Jnasmuch as the person who had petitioned the appointment of the officer was not present, it was decided to postpone the hearing until the next meeting night.

The following is a list of the officers who were promoted from the probability to the regular reserve force:
Patrick Connolly, Michael Connolly, Joseph L. Coosidine, Louis G. A. I. Lemay, Jerome P. Cullen, William L. Kegan, Patrick B. Clark, Thomas E. Tighe, William P. Reagan, Martin B. Crowe, Joseph H. Johnson, Alfred J. Cooney, William P. Reagan, Martin B. Crowe, Joseph H. Johnson, Alfred J. Cooney, William P. Reagan, Martin B. Crowe, Joseph H. Johnson, Alfred J. Cooney, William P. Reagan, Martin B. Licenses granted:
Job wagon—Manoog Aedoorian, 57 Lakeview avenue.
Express—Fred H. Wolfe, two licenses, 419 Chelmsford stroet.
Theatre—Robert F. White, by J. L. Burton, manager, 84 Middlesex street (Colonial theatre).
To sell ice cream, confectionery, ctc., on the Lord's day—Bonnister Brothers, John T. Bannister, 693 School street, Applications laid on the table:
Hawker and peddler—Arthur J. Leck, 37 Belmont street, Lawrence; William A. Stelley, 23 Howard street, Lawrence.

Math. M. COLLEGER School street, Lawrence.

MILK QUESTION

HEARING TO BE HELD IN RE-GARD TO INSPECTION

There will be a public hearing by the state legislative committee on the inspection of milk, in Odd Fellows hall, Centralville, on Thursday, October 20, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Excrybody will be given an opportunity to xpress his opinion and suggestions bearing on the subject will be welcomed by the committee.



Factory's output now upwards of haif-million weekly. Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Up Johnson

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The contest board of the American automobile association announced last night the suspension and disqualification of Barney Oldfield for his announced insamey Oldfield for his announced interesting on the petition of the hearing on the petition of the Monteflore society, that the special police officer license of Moses Shaplro be revoked, was scheduled to take place, but Insertuped in the property of the present when head of the place of the present when head of the present of the

JACK JOHNSON INSISTENT

NEW BEDFORD. Oct. 12.—In the first Columbus Day celebration here today the Red Men's parade furnished one of the most brilliant pageants of its kind over scen in this city. Over two thousand men were in line, divided into squads of different kinds of soldiers and Indians. The most attractive features of the parade were groups of men who represented the picture, "The spirit of 7%" and automobiles which were decorated with flowers and ribbons.

scorer. After considering these reports Johnson will be prepared to make his decision.

Thus far Lajoie hasn't received a word of congratulation from Cobb on the batting competition. For years it has been the custom of the second heavy swatter to send a line of good choor to the victor, but the Georgian has overlooked this little courtesy.

DISCUSSED BY INTERSTATE COM-MERCE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Investiga-tion by the interstate commerce com-mission into the proposed advances in freight rates in eastern trunk line territory was resumed today at the com-nussion's offices after an adjournment of the hearing from New York city.

LOWELL

EVENING CLASSES OPEN OCT. 17, 1910, AT 7 O'GLOCK

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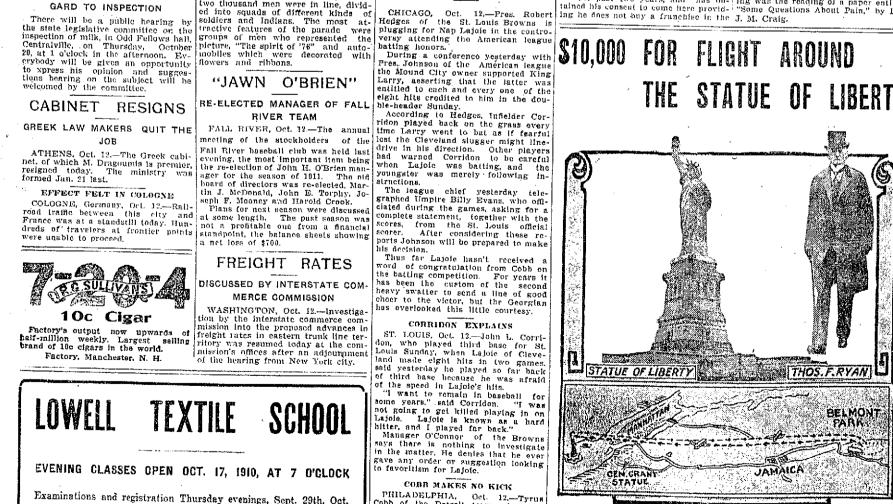
the world's series. It brings together league this year. Ford's record this than every fourth or fifth day. He the runners-up of major league base- season is far more brilliant than that might be able to work more frequently hall. To local fans the series makes of the great old master, Mathewson, If absolutely necessary, but it is questhe clash between the Athletics and but Ford is not as valuable to a club thonable if he would retain his effectiveness and ship renowned side boasts one wonderful twiter. The clash bave the great Christy Mathewson is an iron man. He can pitch every other game if need be, Graw's chief dependence.

> Clohecy, new president of the Haver- Connecticut league for which he is hill New England baseball association, now negotiating.

His rew Engine cases as a service of the Villam R. Hospital Ald Meisting Hospital and Meisting Hospital Lad association of the Lowell ment of the Haverbill nine next sea- General hospital field a well attended as well as interesting meeting at the son.

Mr. Clohecy has conforred with Mr. home of Mrs. J. M. Craig yesterday than illinoid was with the Lynn club, afternoon. The feature of the meetfor the past two years, and has ob- ing was the reading of a paper entitled tained his consent to come here provide "Some Questions About Pain," by Rev. J. M. Craig.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY



CORR MAKES NO KICK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Tyrus Cobb of the Detreit team, who with Napoleon Lajole of Cleveland, heads the list of heavy litters in the American league, arrived in this city last night. He said he did not care to discuss the recent game at St. Louis where Lajole made eight hits in eight times at bat, which may place Lajole fastest flight from Bolmont park around the statue of Liberty during farst in the batting averages for the international aviation tournament, year.

Cot. 22 to 30. It is the largest prize to the statue and return will be about 33 the international aviation tournament, year.

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WORLD'S RECORD SPEAKER CANNON

by Welch at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—A. L. Welch in a Wright biblane yesterday created a new endurance record for America, of three hours, 11 minutes and 55 seconds. The previous record was made by Raiph Johnstone at Asbury Park, N. J., in 3 hours, 5 minutes and 40 seconds. Welch ascended at the Kinloch aviation field at 1.48 o'clock. Most of the time he flow at high altitudes.

Alfred LéBlanc, a French aviator drove his Bleriot monoplane for the first time in America at the local meet yesterday. He was greeted with onthusiasm and made two flights, one of which was highly spectacular.

ELY GIVES UP

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CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—Eugene Ely, an aviator yesterday gave up his attempt to make a flight from Chicago to New York for the \$25,000 prize offered by the Chicago Evening Post and the New York Times. Ely left his aeroplane in a field near South Chicago, 21 miles from Hawthonne park, whence he started at 4.11 n. m., and departed for Cleveland. The machine will be shipped to New York today.

Ely declared that his continued trouble with his aeroplane was due to the failure of mechanics to arrange the gasoline tank on the machine properly. He said that the gasoline feed was interrupted by a lack of a vent hole in the tank.

BOWLING NEWS

The formal opening of the bowling season took place last night when the Manufacturers' league brought itself, into the lime light, three games being into the lime light, three games being played. In the game between the Bigelow Co and Hoott Co, the former took two points and the total. The game between the Massachusetts quintet and Trement & Suffolk aggregation resulted in a severe trouncing for the latter team. The Appletons and Hamiltons were there with the close game for there was a difference of but seven pins between the two leams when the smoke of the battle cleared away.

The following shows the scores of the different games:

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	Totals431	419	459	1309	BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Leo Houck of Lancaster, Pa., won over Tominy Quill
	Tremont & Suffolk			of Brockton in the eighth round of a	
	Briggs 83	93	97	278	scheduled 12 round bout at the Armory
	Knowles 76	70	82	228	Athletic association last night. Quill
	Hatch 85 Pickering 92	81 68	83	249	was hopelessly outclassed. Houck sent
	Halfkenny 80	78	91 79	251 237	the Brockton boy to the mat in the
			7,5	201	first round with a right uppercut and
	Totals416	390	432	1238	punished him badly every round to the
	Appleton				eighth. In the eighth Quill went down
•	-,				for the count of nine from a left hook on the law. He rose and was sent
	Marsden 82	2	78	T'I 246	on the jaw. He rose and was sent down again, when his seconds threw
1	Carroll 87	86 88	85	263	the sponge into the ring.
	Gallagher101	หัว	Š.	266	Quill objected to meeting Houck, as
	Redman 83 Bowen 86	84	102	269	the latter was six pounds overweight,
	BOW-EN 86	94	79	252	but agreed to box on the understand-
	Totals 439	433	431	1303	ing that the fight should be called a
-	Hamilto				draw if both men were on their feet in
ı	Greenhalge 81	182 82	93	256	the 12th round.
	Howard 78	82	83	243	In the preliminaries Mike McIntire
	Hovey 81	82	114	277	of St. John, N. B., outclassed Joe Mur-
	Griffin 81	90	9.8	263	phy of Cambridge, and the bout was
	Dodge	82	80	367	stopped in the sixth round. Haywood Briggs, colored, of Brockton also
	Totals405	418	472	1296	proved too good for Joe Burchell of
			- * * *	× 200	Cambridge, and the fight was stopped
	CAMP STAR	TS.	EΑ	ST	in the third round. Joseph White of
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YALE

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 12.—Walter Camp, football coach, who has been touring the west, looking over various teams on the Pacific coast left for New Haven last night, having received a telegram saying that his services are needed at once by Yale.

For Time in Air Made Has Opposition in His Home Town



born in Wood county, Va., 46 years ago and went to Illinois with his parents when nine years old. He is one of the best known public speakers in southwestern Illinois and an ardent believer in the doctrines of Jeffersonian democracy. He is a personal friend of W. J. Bryan and nominated the latter the first time he ran for congress.

HOUCH

Defeated Tommy Quill in Eight Rounds

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CORRIDON EXPLAINS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—John L. Corridon, who played third base for St. Louis Sunday, when Leloic of Cleveland made eight hits in two games, and yesterday he played so far back of third base because he was afraid of the speed in Lajole's hits.

"I want to remain in baseball for some years." said Corridon. "I wan not going to get killed playing in on Lajole. Lajole is known as a hard hitter, and I played far back."

Manager O'Conner of the Browns says there is nothing to investigate in the matter. He denies that he ever gave any order or suggestion looking to favorlism for Lajole. COBB MAKES NO KICK

CORRIDON EXPLAINS

LAJOIE VS. COBB

"Ty" Regrets Contro-

versy Has Arisen

CHICAGO, Oct. 12,—Pres. Robert Hedges of the St. Louis Browns is plugging for Nap Lajoie in the contro-versy attending the American league batting honors.

HIS RETURN

WANTS HAMILTON HAVERHILL MANAGER DESIRES that it be used for any prize that Allan that the exact moment when each avi-HAVERHILL, Oct. 12,-Daniel F. the statue of Liberty flight. The avin- nament.

year. "I was surprised when I road of the result of the games in the papers," said Cobb. "and am surry that either Lobe won for any one feat. The details of the aerodome to the sea and up the for the highest average without anything occurring which could cause unfavorable comment. I am not prepared to make any charges against either Lobe to make any charges against either lobes about 33. It is the largest prize to miles. Should the flight be made from the beautiful and the first the aerodome to the sea and up the intribution of the statue and return will be about 33 miles. Should the flight be made from the compared to the sea and up the intribution of the statue and return will be about 33 miles. Should the flight be made from the sea and up the intribution of the statue and return will be about 33 miles. Should the flight be made from the sea and up the intribution of the statue and return will be about 33 miles. Should the flight be made from the sea and up the intribution of the statue and return will be about 33 miles. Should the flight be made from the sea and up the intribution of the statue and return will be about 33 miles. Should the flight be made from the sea and up the intribution of the statue and return will be about 33 miles. Should the flight be made from the sea and up the intribution of the s ing as the business director of the will be made to place the slatue in tournament. In the message Mr. Ryan wireless communication with the simply offered the \$10,000, justracting judges' stand on the aviation field, so determine upon. They at once selected announced to the crowds at the tour-

CONVENTION INVALID OFFICERS ARE NAMED

But Court Dismisses the Charge By State Branch of A. F. of L. Conspiracy

Another Convention Will be Held Pres. Durnin and Sec'y Driscoll This City

This City

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—That the democratic convention held in Lowell last posteriors of Mr. Irwin he would not create convention held in Lowell last Friday which nominated John J. Higgins for district attorney for the Middlesex county district was invalid but was no complyacy was the decision rendered yesterday by Judgo Richardsen II. Trwin as their candidate. Of course, if a convention about he importance was not comply as the equity session of the Middlesex superior court.

Mr. Higgins, who is the republican candidate for respection, announced in pen court that he would decline to accept the democratic nomination in frew of the circumstances under which convention was called.

The hearing came as the result of a full filed by Jaines J. Irwin of Beveration and injunction of Mr. Higgins.

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A CONFERENCE

dlesex county district was invalid but was no conspiracy was the decision rendered yesterday by Judgo Richardson in the equity session of the Middlesex superior court.

Mr. Higgins, who is the republican candidate for reelection, announced in open court that he would decline to accept the democratic nomination in view of the circumstances under which the convention was called.

The hearing came as the result of a bill filed by Jaines J. Irwin of Everott for an injunction to restrain William J. McCluskey from filing the certificate of nomination of Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Irwin charged that notices of the convention were sent out so late that only a small fraction of the delegates were present. It was alleged that Mr. Higgins and others interested in the republican county ring had conspired to pull off a snap convention and hand the party nomination to the republican candidate.

Judge Richardson, after hearing the evidence, declined to issue the injunction and absolved all persons concerned of any fraud or wrongdoing. He attributed the insufficient notice to the

of any fraud or wrongdoing. He at-tributed the insufficient notice to the loose way in which by distorm such conventions had been called in the bast.

Unswer

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain

remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't

any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia

Irasburg, Vermont,—"I feel it my duty to say a few words in praise of your medicine. When I began

taking it I had been very sick with kidney and bladder troubles and nervous prostration. I am now taking the sixth bot-

bles and nervous prostration. I am new taking the sexul not-tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find myself greatly improved. My friends who call to see me have noticed a great change."—Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, Irasburg, Vermont.

prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful

their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did

or that either of these women were paid in any way for

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Fitchville, Ohio.—"My daughter was all run

down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a

limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and seemed melancholy by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills she has improved so much that she feels and looks like another girl."—Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchville, Ohio.

also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

chairman of the democratic Middlesex county district attorney committee, was the result of the habitual loose way of doing such business. It was the loose way of doing such business. It was the loose way of doing such business. It was the loose way of doing such business. It was the loose way of doing things rather than any wicked, bad design to derraud people of their rights. The charges of wickedly and wrongfully conspiring are not maintained.

"The evidence failed utterly to show that Mr. Higghs look any part in any way, directly or indirectly, in calling the convention or getting limself the momination. There is evidence to support any allegations of the bill as to him. An injunction is not needed here "The notices sent out were lissufficient and the nomination was invalid. As to whether those having to do with the calling of a convention design to take further action to call a convention, they may do as they see fit."

Thomas J. Hoynton, coursel for the complainant, said that he would conneate Mr. Higgins on the charge of conspiracy.

Mr. Higgins himself stated that in Mew of the riccumstances and the children."

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A CONFERENCE

DEVOTED SESSION TO CHILD PROTECTION

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BEVERLY, Oct. 12.—I-resident Taft announced yesterday that he would decline to take any action whatever on protection, Particular subj

at Worcester

in Waltham—Lively Hearing on Re-Elected Without Opposition Recent Conventions Held in Convention Turns Down Plan to Form a Labor Political Party

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Their sessions during the past two days having developed more business than was anticipated, the delogates to the annual convention of the Massachusetts branch, American Federation of Labor, continued their deliberations today with the election of officers and several committee roports before them. It was expected that the convention would take action before adjournment on resolutions regarding the coming state campaign in Massachusetts and on other subjects.

abor cause was unanimously defeated late vesterday. The measure received at adverse report from the committee, while Frank H. McCarthy spoke at length upon the subject and the debate lasted for two hours. It was contended to the labor two hours, it was contended to the labor unionists could not expect to get a party which would work in such harmony and have chough strength to accomplish any effective work. He advised inspection of candidates labor records and then voting for the best man.

Declaring the 54 hour bill governing the hours of labor, for women and children was eminently satisfactory and in harmony with the expressed belief of our churches of every denomination, a resolution was passed to ask the sid of the clargymen through preaching one sermon on the subject previous to the state election adjournment on resolutions regarding the coming state campaign in Massachusetts and on other subjects. The election of officers was without great intorest, President Durnin of Holyoke being unopposed for re-election as was Secretary-Tressurer Driscoll of Boston and most of the other to differs. There were nine or ten candidates for the five vice-presidencies and nearly as many for the five places on the legislative committee. Haveriall was generally favored as the places of holding next year's convention.

In view of the discussion in the convention yesterday on the stand to be taken by the state branch in the coming elections the report of political activity committee, headed by Chairman James W. Wall of Worcester, was awaited with much interest by the delegates, The convention yesterday voted to place no independent ticket in the field but it is probable that the committee will report in favor of us-

MORSE'S PARDON A

President Taft Will Not Servant Girl Robs Em-

The latest application in behalf of Morse was made today by Gilbert A. A. Peavey of Boston, whose daughter married a son of the former banker. The president told Mr. Peavey that he was not ready to act upon the case and would not until the papers had side down and everything of value in reached him and he had had time to the course stolen.

The servant suspected of the robbery was discovered yester-day afternoon when Miss Alice Rowley returned from a shopping trip in Boston. Every room in the house had been are accepted by the acceptance of the robbery the servant suspected of the robbery. reached him and be had had time to the house stolen. The servant suspected of the robbery is between 30 and 35 years old, a blonde, and short in stature. She is set to be remarkably good tooking. She had only been employed by the Rowleys about one week, and went to be heard before he had finally disposed of the case. Mr. Peavey came to the Rowleys about one week, and went to the meron an employment bureau in Beston. She had several references the had state from Prominent with a letter from Prominent menon the several references. of the case. Mr. Peavey came to the president with a letter from Representative McCall.

tative McCall.

President Taft's plans for the return to Washington have been completed. He has decided to stop over in New York for two days as the guest of his brother, Henry W. Taft, who has just returned from Europe, and will not be back at the capital until Outober 20.

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The president will leave Beverly next Monday afternoon the 17th and will reach New York Monday night. The visit is to be largely one of pleasure. Mr. Taft expects to attend the theatre two evenings and Mrs. Taft will finish her fail shopping.

as the annual report had previously been given to the stockholders and the public the meeting was without special interest.

It was expected, however, that the directors in a meeting in Rosion to be bid later in the day would make several changes in the duties and titles of some of the executive officers, although it was believed alt would be cleeted.

ployers at Brookline

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—While the family of the Rov. Francis H. Rowley was away yesterday, the Rowley home, 80 Mason terrace, in the exclusive Core Hill section of Brookline, was ransolved for the late.

Hill section of Brookline, was ran-sacked of valuables estimated at \$10,-000 or over.

With the discovery of the robbery it was found that the hired girl, Mary Schwartz, had disappeared.

The police of Greator Boston and the surrounding cities are searching for the missing woman, who is believed to have taken away the valuables, with the aid of accomplices, in an automo-bile.

Boston. She had several from prominent people, we thought to have been begus,

Residents of Palmer Must Go Unwashed

PALMER, Oct. 12.-Tub bathing,

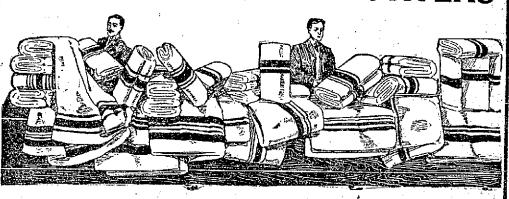
wist is to be largely one of pleasure. Mr. Tatt expects to attend the theart two evenlings and Mrs. Tatt will finish her fall shopping and finish the president that satesmon winders are successful to the property of Texas, who has been visiting his old Long in New Hambeline, saw the president not new the republican party in Texas who has republican party in Texas who has republican party in Texas with the republican party in Texas with a few inches yesterday afternon.

A delegation from the National Horse Shoe Manufacturers' Association, sightneed Shoe Manufacturers' Association, sight

business, try The Sun "Want" column.



ANNUAL SHOWING OF **BLANKETS and COMFORTERS**



LL KINDS of Bedding at just one kind of prices—right prices. We are making such very attractive offerings in Blankets and Comforters this month which should convince you that prices need not stand in the way of your having nice warm Blankets this winter. Look over this announcement carefully. It tells a story of moderate prices on first quality merchandise.

The BEACON BLANKET

ls a favorite in every household where it is known. This blanket is absolutely sanitary, something that cannot always be said of the odor absorbing wool blankets. The Beacon is warm without being heavy, moth proof, quickly aired and easily washed. Borders guaranteed fast color. An excellent quality at \$1.49 a pair and from this by easy advance up to \$4.49 a pair.

COTTON BLANKETS

Of course, all blankets are not all wool-better for some of the grades to be part cotton, better still for others to be all cotton.

We have a large line of Cotton Blankets in white and gray. We are as particular about these as about the all wool kinds. Every pair is made of selected stock without any oily odor, fluffy, warm and pleasant to both smell and touch. Sizes are 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4.

BEACON EIDERDOWN

For all kinds of Comfort Garments. Fast colors and

THE BEACON JACQUARD COMFORTABLE

gives more satisfactory service while in use and requires less care than any other Comfortable on the market. It is made of a fábric-the same within as without, no guessing as to what's inside. Self airing, easily washed and guaranteed fast color. Durable, because of the short, close, thick nap.



It should be used in every household where the laws of hygiene

This comfortable comes in all colors-plain and the more attractive floral designs. It has a distinct wool finish. Prices \$2.98 to \$4.98 each

THE BEACON WRAPPER BLANKET



May be justly called an emergency blanket; if one is taken with a chill, it is a convenient wrap. As a slumber robe, it is warm, light weight and sanitary. As a bath robe, it has no superior for comfort and con-

The "Beacon" comes in designs and colors appropriate to both men and women

It is easily washed and the colors are guaranteed. Altogether, it is adaptable, beautiful and comfortable, \$2.25 Each

California Wool **Blankets**

There is a great difference in blankets and sometimes people pay a good price without getting good blankets. We take special care in selecting our Wool Blankets and see to it that only the very best wool gets into those we sell.

Catch up a handful of our \$4.98 Wool Blanket. It feels like grasping a lamb by the fleece-you get your hand full of pure wool as soft and fluffy as it can possibly

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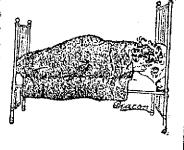
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EACH

THE BEACON CRIB BLANKET Answers the call of mothers

for a warm, lightweight, sanitary Crib Comfortable. This blanket is a positive non-conductor of odors, germs and all other dangers to the baby's health that are wont to lurk in stuffed quilts and wool blankets. This Crib Blanket is self airing, easily washed and guaranteed fast color; comes in plain and dainty designs. Price.....75c



POISONED

Paris Green in Water at

Havorhill

large quantity of paris green having of a sample of the water showed that been thrown into their well. The it contained enough poison to kill sevfamily has not used the well for the

family has not used the well for the past two weeks, owing to the dry spell the well having run'dry.

A few days ago, when the Lauder family's dog itled suddenly and the cat was missing. Mr. Lander had his suaphtions aroused. A quantity of the water was taken from the well for analysis and it was found to contain paris green.

eral people,

if you want bein at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

pleions aroused. A quantity of the water was taken from the well for analysis and it was found to contain paris kreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamber of 1107 Broadway and their three children, a pleions aroused. A quantity of the water was taken from the well for analysis and it was found to contain pound is a pity, but we buy a lot and we believe in quick sales. Fresh, pure well-eved to be an attempt to poison Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamber of 1107 Broadway and their three children, a literature of the well. The analysis that was made dies fresh (when weekly).

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell,

REFORMING THE HOUSE OF LORDS

King George of England is very anxious to have the question of reforming the house of lords settled without an appeal to the country which might result in a very radical reform that the king would be obliged to sign. King George is very anxious not to have this question thrust upon him. It was the dread of taking sides upon it that hastened the death of King Edward VII.

The house of lords has acknowledged that it needs reformation and reconstruction, and it has accepted the principle that the possession of a peerage shall no longer of itself give the right to sit and vote in the house

The house of lords has never undertaken to oppose a money bill until the recent taxation measure came up. In the past whenever the two houses of parliament disagreed, the commons attached a money bill to the measure in dispute and then the lords were obliged to accept it. In the recent measure of taxation, however, the lords considered it revolutionary and voted against it. There was an appeal to the country and a verdict against the lords. If the same question should go before the people once more the result might be disastrous. That is why the lords are ready to submit to a reasonable medification of their power.

The conference now in progress between the liberals and tories with the Irish party as a dictating factor will probably reach a satisfactory settlement of this question without another general election. What is proposed is that the upper house shall not vote against a money measure of any kind. It is also proposed that a bill that passes the lower house three times in as many years will finally become law without the concurrence

This, in all probability, may be the final settlement that will be agreed upon by the conference in order to let the king escape taking sides between the lords and the commons. King George is using all his influence to effect a settlement but the lords are obdurate and so are the liberal leaders, particularly Lloyd George, and he is firmly backed by Mr. Redmond who is a member of the conference committee.

ADVERTISING THAT DEGRADES

'There is a "danseuse" coming to this country from Europe whose press agents, with or without her consent, seem to be booming her as the mistress of the king of Portugal. In one of the European capitals she was billed on large posters as the mistress of King Manuel, the story being that she captivated King Alfonso of Spain, and that King Manuel was afterwards smitten with her charms. Now it appears from a reliable authority that all this talk is merely for advertising purposes, with no other foundation than that when King Alfonso visited Paris he attended a performance at which the lady denced and that she visited Madrid and Lisbon in her professional role, just as she had visited Paris, Berlin, Vienna, London and other great cities.

That is the most contemptible species of advertising that can be imagined. It is not a kind that will prove profitable in this country. It not only degrades a woman's name but also the name and character of two 10yal personages whose alleged acquaintance with the woman some sensational writer exploits indecently for financial gain.

COLUMBUS DAY

While some objected to making Columbus day a legal holiday, on the ground that already we had quite a sufficiency of holidays, none has been found to say that Columbus is not entirely worthy of all the honor thus paid to his memory. It must be admitted that of all the men whose memory we honor by helidays, there is not one whose genius and a ment, whose name and fame, are more imperishable than those of Christopher Columbus. The discoverer of a new world, the man who lifted the veil of ocean and opened up a refuge for the oppressed of the old world, deserves all the honor we can pay his memory. His character; his genius, his perseverance are worthy subjects for contemplation by the young as calculated to inspire high aims and persistence in noble purposes.

DYNAMITE AS A PERSUADER

Two distinct attempts were made to blow up a railroad bridge on the Boston and Albany railroad a few days ago. This was presumed to be the result of some trouble between some of the employes and the contractors, but any man resorting to such cowardly factics is taking dangerous chances as well as injuring the cause of fabor everywhere,

With the nibilists of Russia and the anarchists of southern Europe the use of dynamite for the destruction of life and property is very popular, but there is always a reaction against the parties that adopt such cowardly inclies.

LYNN ADOPTS THE MODERN CHARTER

The city of Lynn follows the example of Haverbill in adopting the commission form of government, providing for a small governing body instead of the triple-headed regime consisting of a double chamber and the mayor. It is quite likely that some other cities finding difficulty in getting good results under the old form of charter will follow the example of typn. Results are what the citizens look for, and the municipalities that have adopted these modern charters can show satisfactory results,

President Smith of the Mormon church has issued a manifesto stating President Smith of the Mormon church has issued a manifesto stating steamed clams, 20c; fried counters that polygamy must be stopped. We had been repeatedly assured that French fries, 25c; Call and see us. polygony was long ago abundoned by the Mormons and that they lived to obedience to the law forbidding the vice.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The New York State labor commissioner has appointed Miss Frances A. Kellor of New York as chilef investigator in the state labor department at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. Sie is to have entire charge of the new bureau of industrice and immigration created by the last legislature. Commissioner Williams said that he selected Miss Kellor because of her familiarity with the problems committed to the bureau. She had been appointed by Governor Hugbes as a member of the special commission which investigated the question of immigration, and she was strongly indorsed by inany persons interested in social problems. The New York State labor commis-

A New York store is having a model house built for exhibition purposes at Montclair, N. J. The house will take into account every requirement that can be satisfied in the domicile of a modern family and will be richly furnished. Concrete will be the material.

Several well known English writers, including Katherine Tynan, Aylmer Maude, Cecil Shapp, Grace Rhys, and others, are interested in a new English magazine which is to make its first appearance during the current month. It is to be called the Vineyard and advocates especially the cultivation of pregressive theorets. tivation of progressive thought action in country life.

Miss Mary E. Lewis, who has just observed her 79th birthday anniversary at her home in Brockton, has taught F. Sunday school class in the Porter Congregational church in that city for 35 years. For a long time she has not missed a session of the school, despite her advanced age.

Mrs. Susan Preston Draper. of General William Draper, has of-fered to present Congregational Park and statue of General Draper to the and statute of General Draper to the town of Milford, on condition that the plot remain forever without buildings and that the fown shall forever main-tain it as a park. The townspeople, at a special meeting the other night voted to accept the gift.

state reformatory, at a conference in Washington, D. C., said that 200 boys from his institution were out on probation and were doing well. The young criminal, he said, was not seyoung criminal, he said, was not se-cure, when released, unless his, feel rested on "the rock of economic inde-pendence." The Ohio State Journa remarks that the same proposition regarding economic independence is true, whether applied to the rich, the poor or the criminal young man.

T. C. McNabb of Malvern, Kan., mar-ried last month Mrs. R. DeVar of Flo-som, N. M. He is 77 and she is 55, and this is his fourth marriage. He and this is his fourth marriage. He was not as cheerful as the conventional bridegroom, for he had the prospect of a greater cost of living than when he embarked on his previous ventures, the fact being hrought gailingly to mind by the Increased fee for the marriage license. He was made so pessionistic by the outlook that he declared that if the present Mrs. McNabh should die he would not marry again.

Col. John S. Mosby, a confederate cavalry leader, has presented the mational museum with a pair of crutches which he used in the war, whenever he was injured. He was wounded often, was injured. 'He was wounded often and General Lee is said to have remarked fint the only thing he didn't like about Moshy was the frequency with which he was injured. The crudehes are not pieces of inished workmanship, but are, as the phrase goes, "home made." They are sim-

HOW TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

It is truly remarkable how Cadum, the new remedy, causes pimples to dis-appear. Bud cases are frequently help ed in a week, and sometimes sconer. Cadum causes pimples to dry up and full off, leaving the skin as soft and smooth as a baby's. Pimples are a disease of the skin and are not caused by bad blood as many people suppose. Cadum helps these annoying and disfiguring facial blemishes because it can be applied direct to the trouble, and its southing, authorptic and healing powers stop the itching at once. Châum is equally good for rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafings, epzema,

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Dr. King's "Natural Gum" sets of teeth absolutely defy detection.

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Best set Techt \$8, good set \$6, Gold crowns \$5, bridge work \$5; gold fillings \$1 up, other fillings 50e; painless extraction free when sets are ordered.

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SPECIALS

LOWELL INN Busiest Blace on Gentral street

Goneral Booth's state of health, which has been much discussed of fatule sufficiently satisfactory to allow arrangements to be made for a German preaching and lecturing four which he will undertake larter in the autumn. will undertake later in the autumn. He will undertake later in the autumn. He will probably before returning to Englend visit Denmark, where his young, est daughter is territorial commandant of the Salvation Army. As regards his eyes, while the sight of one is entirely gone that, of the other is blurred by a cataract to such an extent that General Booth cannot recognize his most intimate friends, even at close quarters. At most he perceives them in vague outline. Still, on occasion he manages to write a few lings in a large hand where he has some special laterest in doing so. Otherwise he dictates everything. Apart from this he is in excellent spirits and his bodily and mental vigor continues to he remarkable for a man of his years.

THE WATERWAYS

MOVEMENT ON TO HAVE THEM IMPROVED,

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 12, —The fact that of the 27,000 miles of inland waterways of the United States, less than seven per cent, have been improved to a stage furnishing continuous navigation—notwithstanding the first appropriation was made more than seventy-five years ago—is not attributable to the doubt of the great benefits that would come to the entire country should these waterways be made navigable at all seasons of the year. The fact is to be attributed to the lack of means to the desired end; to inadequate appropriations irregularly made with the inadequacy and irregularity due to the lack of a comprehensive policy on the part of the work to be done.

Lately, however, under the spor of Prevident States.

Lately, however, under the President Taft, a change h President Taft a change has come over, not only congress but the representatives of the administrative branch of the government and it is believed another river and another bull will sound the death-knell to sporadic appropriations for waterway improvements and the policy adopted of hastening to completion meritorious projects whose practicability has been thoroughly demonstrated.

To those who have been following the legislation providing money for

the legislation providing money for waterway betterments a change for the better is decidedly noticeable, the last river and harbor bill being far in advance of its predecessors as to the projects appropriated for, the merito-

HAD PSORIASIS

Itching and Burning Terrible. Appearance Worse. Had Specialists and X-Ray, with Some Success, Others without Relief. Used Cuticura. In 4 Days Relieved. Inside of 2 Weeks Cured.

"I had been suffering with psoriasis for a period of ten years. It would disappear occasionally for a year or so and then return in worse form than before. The last attack came on a little over a year ago, and by carly summer had covered me all over. The itching and burning were terrible, and my appearance was worse. I had tried different specialists and had had the X-rays used on me, sometimes with some success and at others without relief. In the early fall of 1909 I was induced to try the Cuticura treatment, by a party who had heard of a remarkable cure it had, made, and I confess that I started in, not only without faith, but with every prejudice against the medicine. In four days I was relieved of the inconvenience, and inside of two weeks cured, except for a slight discoloration of the skin, which wore off in a few weeks. I subsequently saw my friend Mr.
who had the same trouble. When he saw the wonderful effect of Cuticura upon me, he at once started the entire treatment and was well in about ten days. I beg to thank you for the relief you have given me, and if any one wants my testimony as to the merit of Cuticura for that trouble and will send me a stamped envelope with their address on it, I will be glad to send them a recommendation under my own signature. Harry G. Martin, 1003 Colvert Bidg., Baltimore, Md., Mar. 1, 1910."

Cutteura Remedies soil throughout the world, Potter Drug & Chem. Corn.. Sole Fraps., Bosson.

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Addressed to Mr. Alan, who buys the fuel:
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I am constantly receiving shipments of these coals at my two distinct yards on Gorham street. My quality is always the best, My prices as low as any deuler who intends to be henced in his weights. I am one of the few individual dealers left who runs like own yards. I need your patronage now. I may be some help to you later.

Yours very respectfully.

serving notice on the law inakers, that the charges pending against him. They if undeserving projects were provided for in future bills, a yeto would ensure with the threatened yeto before them it is confidently believed that the river and harbor bill to pass at this wore at the time. He had no handbar sension of congress will be a model bill, and it is not known that he had any while liberal in character, it will appropriate only for those projects that the family are beginning to feel his have the unqualified endorsement of the koard of engineers charged with have the unqualified enforcement of the board of engineers charged with this purpose. The "pork barrel" must go us it relates to waterways and the great body of our citizenship, inter-ested in the improvements of the nat-ural highways of the nation, will wel-come the new order of things. The first great step—the effective step—in waterway insurvement was

The first great step—the effective step—in waterway improvement was taken when the National Rivers and Harbors congress awakened public sentiment to the fact that the one right program was in the formulation of a national policy as against the old time plan of taking care of the special project. And this policy, now written into the statute books, will be still further endorsed when the National Rivers and Harbors congress meets in this city December 7, 8 and 9 mext. At that time President Taft will emphasize his position upon this great question; a ques-

December 7, 8 and 9 mext. At that time President Taft will emphasize his position upon this great question a question that grows with the country's growth.

In addition to President Taft, acceptance to make addresses during the days of the congress have been received from the Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the commission of conservation of the Canadian government; the Mexican ambassador. Senor Don Francisco Leon de la Barra; Walter S. Dickey of Kansas (II), who is the chief promoter of the Missouri river steamboat line; F. W. Crandall, national chairman, railroad committee of the Travelers' Protective Association of America and Mrs. Hoyle Tomkies, president of the Woman's National Rivers and Harbors congress. president of the Woman's Rivers and Harbors congress.

OFFICER MISSING

Boston Patrolman Has Disappeared

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Patroiman Geo. W. McKenzie of the East Dedham street station left his home, 27 Circuit street, Roxbury, at 18 o'clock last Friafree, Robbity, at the cloth and re-day morning without saying goodby, and he has not been seen nor heard from since by members of his family or his superiors and associates in the police department. He is absent from PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

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11 THORNDIKE STREET

Coal Talk

Addressed to Mr. Man, who buys the fuel:

Reading Hard, and Free-burning, Susquehanna medium, Wilkesbarre, Lehigh and Free-burning, Lackawanna and Buck-Mountain Coals. The above named collieries are tocated in the best mining regions in Pennsylvania.

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ress was being made in the case. The commissioner learned that it had not ways the best. My prices as how as any dealer who intends to be honest in his weights. I am one of the few in his weights. I am one of the few in his weights. I am one of the few in missioners learned that it had not progressed to his complete satisfaction and he ordered his secretary, Loe Rogards. The was done as the compared of the matter and institute a speedy and thorough investigation. This was done as the compared of the matter and institute a speedy and thorough investigation. This was done as the constitute a speedy and thorough investigation. This was done as the compared of the matter and institute a speedy and thorough investigation. This was done as the compared of the matter and institute a speedy and thorough investigation. This was done as the compared on the compared of the matter and institute a speedy and thorough investigation. This was done as the complexity of the compared of the matter and institute a speedy and thorough investigation. This was done as the complexity of the secretary last Friday.

John P. Quinn

GORHAM AND DIX STREETS

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LYNN, Oct. 12 .-- A new charter pro-Iding for government by a commisdon of five, was adopted by the propio today at a special election on charter revision.

On revising the charter the vote stood: Yes, 4600, no 2374. Every ward went for revision.

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on a day like this to learn anew the best lesson it teaches—Faith in God.
What is faith? It is the virtue by which the soul and mind of man are able to realize the Almighty God. No matter how God may disguise himself, no matter under what form he might present himself to us, faith is the virtue that enables us to see through the disguise, and realize the God who lies hidden there. For, dearly beloved, remember that since the world was created, Almighty God has never shown himself to man except under some disguise. In the beginning, when he walked in the groves of the happy garden and there conversed with our unfallen parent, Adam

spiritualized so as to be able to be-

spiritualized so as to be able to behold God.

Again when the great God came down from heaven to accomplish the mightfest of all His works/ to redeem mankind, wash away the sin of the world, did not He, dearly beloved, become incarnate of the Holy Ghost and of the Virgin Marr? Was not He made man? Did not He take to Him the disgnise of our nature? Did He not come into this world a little, weeping, man? Did not He take little, weeping, helpless child? Growing into youth, growing into man, miled to the cross



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BARRETT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

The sermon at the service in honor of Columbus at the Sacred Heart church this morning was preached by Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I. of the Immanulate Conception church. It was as follows:

Rev. Fr. Sullivan's Sermon

"By faith, he that is calted Abraham, obeyed to go out into a place which his was to receive for an inherlimet; and be went out, not knowing whither he went. For he leoted for a, city that hath foundatious; whose builder and Maker, and God. For which cause thore sprung even from one as the stars of Heaven in multitude and as the stars of Heaven in multitude and as the commonwealth whose enactment, made the 12th of October a legal holday. We Catholic people: We Americans are proud of the legislators of the commonwealth whose enactment, made the 12th of October a legal holday. We Catholic Americans have most reason to be proud, since the discoverer of America planted the cross of Earlies' here 128 years before the Pilgrins set foot on Plymouth Rock.

The occasion then must surety appeal to every loyal Catholic, which we this day, commemorate is the pure religion of the Incernate Eternal God.

We commemorate is the level of Prayer

Westernal God to have death, blood streaming from every wound, he was God—the thorns, a breaking heart, eyes blinded with the film of death, blood streaming from every wound, he was God—the thorns, a breaking heart, eyes blinded from every wound, he was God—the cternal God—the All Holy and the surfect bath God, for he lump presson was the surfect bath God, for health edit, each of the legislators of the religion of the see. Him and dore Him, and to do, lim homage and service—this is fully breather, it was this power that sudder Him, and to realize God, to penetrate the religion of the shores of San Sal-vine power. It was this power that spided the back freighted with Americans have made the 12th of October a legal holday. We Catholic Americans have made the proving the same to realize God, to penetrate the same to realize G

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continue to hand it down to the end of time.

It is the doctrine of a God whose word shall never pass away. Yes, believed brethren, Columbus' rule of faithis your vule of faith—the testimony and authority of the Holy Roman Cutholic church which you profess in the creed and which is under the special protection of heaven, and the guidance of the Holy Ghost. The Catholic church founded by Jesus Christ is for the salvation of all and while biographers dispute whether or not Columbus, the loyal son, was an apostic, an amhassador sent by divine decree to reveat His holy name to the lands still ignorant of the truth, one thing will remain undisputed, one thing is certain, that Columbus in planting the symbol of our religion in the virgin soil reminds the nations that have risen thence that Christ alone is their strength and their salvation.

And truly, brethren, Catholic faith is the only force that can save our national character and national greatness, already threatened by many dangerous elements and tendencies.

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Catholic faith makes the individual honest and pure and makes the home sacred. Yes, by her system of education the Cathole church purifics. "She takes the child with the dew of his bantismal innocence upon him, before his mind is open to the comprehension or the passions excited to the enjoyment of anything cytl. She places him under the care of holy men and womer, she surrounds him with an atmosphere that breathes of beaven. She teaches him that purity is the highest form of virtue and she gives him Jesus and his Elessed Mother as models,

in the happy days when in Nazareth, He grew up under Mary's hands.

Again, brethren, the church through her gacrament, makes the individual honest. Where is the power apon earth that can take a man out of his crines and set him alongside of his fellowman quad restore him to honer and self respect? Where is the power that can take up the poor wretch who wallows in his drunkenness and make of him a God-fearing, a God-loving citizen? Where is the power that can subdue in his drunkenness and make of him a God-fearing, a God-loving citizen? Where is the power that can subdue the heart wild with anger? Where is the power that can make the man that plunders go back and return you control for cent and dollar for dollar? Civil law cannot accomplish it and force would never succeed. The law cannot lay hold of the hidden offender, the law cannot bring a man to justice until he is found publicly guilty. The until he is found publicly guilty. until he is found publicly guilty. The law can bever force a man to the confession of guilt. One power above can lay hold of him and make him turn his eyes upon himself until he becomes sick at heart of his own doings, then compel him to a confession of his crime, pledging his word that he will show himself a better Christian to the world. That force, gentlemen, you know well is the Catholic church working through the sacrament of penance. ing through the sacrament of penance.

Fights Divine

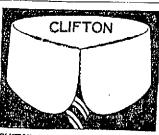
Again, beloved brothren, the Catholic church is the safeguard against the worst evil of all times. An evil that saps at the very foundation of government—the home. The most hurtful e ment—the home. The most huriful er ror of modern society is the counternace of divorce. Who shall enumerate the resultant evils? Wives abandoned to lives of public shame, or the legalized shame of a number of husbands; women, who like the Roman matrons of old, recken the flight of time, not by their birthdays, but by their divorces. Divorce, my dear friends, has been the cause of decadence in the history of nations: it is

live well.

Bear in mind, then, you Catholic men, particularly you Knights of Columbus, that Christopher Columbus was all that history tells us today, and all that histories shall tell the nations in a thousand years; Columbus was all that heaving particularly and catholic hat because of the faith and Catholic ity that was in him. He was a true, lovel sand the many all thoreties for the capture and return lovel sand to the catholic ity that was in him. He was a true, lovel sand the many all thoreties for the capture and return lovel sand the many all the man

Power at thee has launched his bolts and with his lightning smitten thee. But they could not quench the light and with his lightning smitten thee. But they could not quench the light and they could not quench the light and the chief fact with regard to a ruan is his religion, then only Catholic can know and feel the greatures of the discoverer's soul. For the faith that animated him is the same glorlous faith that for 1900 years has been transmitted to us Catholics, pure and transmitted to us Catholics, pure and transmitted to us Catholics, pure and unaltered; and an untained and minitered; and an untained and indictered; and an untained and indictered; and an untained and indictered; and are called to take up the cross of time.

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"Ye who inherit the new world he

"Ye who inherit the new world he found,
With riches yet untold to touch or

sight, Beware lest poverty of soul should Your earthly splendor, this new

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Yet dream not it is all. Still speak
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past. Still shine the stars with unforgetting gleam; And God remembers. Yours is this

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Nor chains unjust. Sail bravely forth The new world here of Christ's, truth

Naval Prisoners Escape

prisoners made a break for liberty and less made a last might levery policeman in Boston was seeking hin. Fitzgerald a 23 years old, 6 feet in height, weighs 162 pounds, has blue eyes, light brown hair and scars on both cheeks.

He wore a marine uniform much too small for him when he went away and by this fact and his description the police hope to take him. He is armed with a navy revolver fully loaded and he carries cariridges.

Fitzgerald and another naval prisoner insped McAlpine complained to a the prison guard of having a toothache yesterday afternoon and they were escorted by a guard to the office of the

or the capture and return

A \$10,000 FIRE

WORCESTER GOLF CLUB LOSES ITS QUARTERS

WORCESTER. Oct. 12.—The clubhouse of the Worcester Golf club on the outskirts of the city, near Clinton, was destroyed early today by a fire of unknown origin. The loss on the building and on the personal property of the 200 members is estimated at about \$10.000. There was no one in the building and the time, the steward having left on a visit yesterday.

WELLMAN DELAYED

AVIATOR AWAITS FAVORABLE WIND FOR START

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—The airship America in which Walter Wellman and a crew of six men will attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean is still in the hangar near the inite waiting for a ware favorable wind for still in the hangar near the inict waiting for a more favorable wind for a preliminary trial. A trial was to have been made at sunrise today but the northwest wind was blowing too briskly to undertake the task of bringing the airship out of the big shed. If the wind moderates a trial flight may be made this afternoon.

NOTICE!

The meeting of the Grocers and Butchers Association called for TO-MGRT has been postponed until Wed-nesday evening, Oct. 19th, at 8 o'clock, Signed, Edward Fitspatrick, Pres. John McCullough, Sec.

Miss Eulalia C. Donlon TEACHER

of PIANO Will receive puspils at 222 High at or will go to homes to teach.

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MAIL

Affected by Strike of Northern Railroad

PARIS, Oct. 12.-The government PARIS. Oct. 12.—The government has decided upon an important step in an attempt to break the strike on the Northern railread. The official Journal publishes a decree calling to the colors, about 30,000 employes of the Northern road. This immediately subjects the men to military discipline. The ufficials of the Northern railroad have issued a statement that the wages of the employes were increased 3,500,000 francs during the year 1905-10, and that the increased cost of operation and the increased burdens im-

10. and that the increased cost of operation and the increased burdens imposed by parliament made it impossible to meet the demands of the men. The tie-up on the western road affects the American mail and passengers due by train at Cherbourg today for the steamships Kronprinz Wilhelm and Teutonic. The aviators Audemars, Barrier and Barrios who are scheduled to take part in the aviation meeting at Belimont Park, and who are booked to sail on the Teutonic, will proceed to Cherbourg by automobile. The central strike committee of the national roaders union met last night and decided to call upon the men of all the railroads to strike immediately.

EASTERN R. R. STRIKE

ONE DEATH

RESULT OF WHITE OAKS

NEW BRITAIN. Oct. 12.—The indications this morning were that none of the score of persons injured in the head-on trolley collision late yesterday at White Oaks on the New Britain-Plainville trolley line would de and that the death of Motorman Faish, which occurred last evening, would be the only fatality resulting from the wreck. Six of the more severely injured are at the New Britain hospital while the others who were less seriously hurt were taken to their homes. An investigation has been begin for the purpose of fixing responsibility for the wreck. NEW BRITAIN, Oct. 12.

HOUSE WARMING

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A house warming was held at the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Cooper, Dracut, on Saturday evening, when about forty-three of their neighbors and friends gathered to wish them success and happiness, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were the recipients of many heautiful presents, among which was a dinner set from the Kenwood Sewing Circle. Those from out of town word Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Daver, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Suelters and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Prescott of Lowell. Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served.

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"Beatrice," by Harold De Wolf Fuller. Former price 350. Any of the Sc Each

"Sir Orfeo," by Edward Eyro Hunt. Former price 35c. 🥎

For 10c-

American History-"Diplomacy and Government"; American History-"Building of Republic;" American History-"National Expansion," by Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor of History at Harvard. Former price \$2.00 each.

The Mystery of Education," by Barrett Wendell, Professor of English at Harvard. Former price \$1.25. 'Tom Jones," by Henry Fielding,

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"British Moralists," by L. A. Selby-Bigge

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Lenther Covered Books-by Dickens, Scott and Thackeray,

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BASEMENT

WHO IS THE GREATEST BASEBALL PILOT?

good as managers just as there are of those who have failed when it came to the crucial test, that

of handling other men as they would be handled themselves.

That's the test right here. The man who can handle other men as he would be handled himself is usually a success when it comes to handling ball cess when it comes to initially but players. Not always, it is true, but when it is not true you will find that there is something back of it all, and in line cases out of ten the thing back of it is that the manager is being interfered with by the owners or the players he is supposed to handle.

Book to the old days the manager of a ball team had little to do except to see that he had enough players to go

on the field each day.

In the present day baseball game the manager is the man who has to stand or fail. It's up to him as far as the public goes. And yet how many of the fans who go to the ball games know or even care who the manager of a team is as long as they are winning? But

Wow! Then the manager gets it, and gets it good and plenty. The fans blame the manager. He is the man to whom they look to produce a winning combination. Fallure to turnout a winner causes the enthusiasts to howl and say sarcastic things about the pilot of the home club.

Take, for instance, Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Nationals. Last year Clarke and his Buccancers won the pennant and the world's champion-ship. This season they were picked to repeat, but failed. Recently when the Pittsburg fans saw that the team could not repeat they demanded that the manager get out of the game and give a youngster a chance to shine. Clarke's only answer was a two bagger, which helped win the game. The next day he quit for the rest of the season.

It is the same way with Jennings of Detroit. Hughey produced three pennant winners in four years and during the 1910 campaign made a good fight But the fans demanded that he fur nish a fourth one. For three years he was a great idel, but now he is being censured. If he does not produce a winner next year the chances are that the fans will hoot and scowl at the leader of the Tigers.

Great Managers Compared.

While we are discussing managers it might be well to take a peep over the methods of our great basebull pilots. In the National league the work of Chance, Clarke, McGraw and Griffith stands out. Each man has been suc-cessful, and their methods are different, although Chance and Clarke are nearer alike than the others.

Change of the Cubs.

Chance, the leader of the Cubs, In typical exponent of the playing man-ager, although next year be may remain on the bench. He is naturally very quiet man. It is not his custom to be on the coaching line during the



to be on the coaching line during the game. He prefers the comparative quiet afforded by the players' bench and as a general thing sllows hits players to do most of the coaching. He disass was ever welded together, and he rects his plans of battle from the has it so well under control that it played the rarest of ability. He is one leader whose managerial duties have eader whose managerial duties have WOLGAST, LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, WHO not affected his playing ability. Clarked is classed as the best left fielder in the MAY BE FORCED TO OUIT THE RING.

> He has great executive ability and He has great executive ability and knows how to handle ball tossers, and his players say he is a good man to work for and a good toser. Clarke has been the pilot of the Pirates for ten years, and in that time the team has never finished out of the first division, winning three consecutive pounants, finishing second three times, third twice, fourth once and in 1958 fied with

is almost impossible for McCraw to control himself when things are going against his team. He will kick and tell his opinious of the umpire in the most forcible manner. He directs his players on every play simply because many of them are not the brainiest players on earth and cannot be depended on to carry plays through of their own voli-tion. McGraw has been handicapped for several years in having a rather mediocre team. That he is one of the best managers in the business is shown by his keeping the Giants so high in the race year by year against superior teams like the Cubs and Phates.

His only weakness, and a hig one, too, is that he is unable to develop too, is that he is unable to develop pitchers. He has tried for many years but to make a star out of Leon Ames, but has falled. Rube Marquard, the \$11,-000 lemon, was heralded as the futur great with more seasoning; but, like Ames, he failed to improve and today la about the same as two years ago. A when he was bought for the record breaking price.

Griffith a Shrewd Pilot. Clark Griffith of the Cincinnatis to

conceded by many experts to be one of the smartest pilots in baseball. He is a fighter from his feet up and one of the best posted men in the national game. It was he that laid the foundation for the present New York Ameri-cans. If he were still in charge of the Highlanders and allowed full reign hi would have landed the team on top. He has done fairly well with the Reds for the past two seasons, but owing to a poor pitching staff failed to mish third. Griffith is a keen student of the game and has developed many raw cecruits into stars.

Other National League Leaders, Dooln of Philadelpinia was given III-

to opportunity to display his ability as a manager this senson, his bands

American League Generale. In the American league there are two managers whose ability stands out

MEGUIRE

Cornelius McGillacuddy, called Connie Mack to save space and energy, is the most unique card in baseball. He winning three consecutive permants, finishing second three times, third twice, fourth once and in 1905 tied with New York for second place honors.

Johnny McGraw's Mothods.

Johnny McGraw of the New Yorks is a flory leader. His methods differ greatly from Chance's and Clarke's. It is almost impossible for McGraw to the control himself when third are a summer those of other managers. His players must play his game, he in perfect unitaries.

> servient to his directions, and the result is that when the Athletics go into the field to do battle there are nine Counte Macks arrayed against the opnosition. position. Mack is an advocate of the theory that the diamond is not the only place

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John Manley, Northwestern

Is a teacher. He is willing to take youngsters who have had no big league experience and teach them how to play baseball. By doing this and mixing the youngsters with the veterans he has produced a winning combination. Jennings, like Mack, is a unique card in baseball. No present day manager whole plan of battle is arranged. That is game No. 1. Then comes the game on the diamond. Game No. 3 is played the next morning in Mack's room, Mistakes of the day before are taken up. So, too, are the good plays. Mack

JENNINGS

is out on the coaching line stantly, not because he wants to be the most prominent figure in the game, but most prominent figure in the game, but for the reason that he knows that it en-courages his players and imbues them with ginger. It is because of his own individual afforts that the Detroit Ti-gers won the American gonfalon three years hand running.

McGuire of Cleveland is a good one McGuire of Claveland is a good one. The veteral knows as much about the same as any one living. In another season he will make the Naps feared. McAleer of Washington is a close student of the game. Since taking hold of the Senators he has put new life into the club. O'Connor of the St. Louis Browns is a failure, and Donovan of the Bostons will never do as a Louis Erowns is a failure, and Donovan of the Bostons will never do as a leader of a major league team. He is too easy going. Hal Chase of the New Yorks is a great first baseman, and that's all. As far as managerial ability is concerned Chase is an experiment. He is too conceited to be a successful big league pilot.

big league pilot.

Now that a short review of the managers has been given, who is the greatest of them all? In the writer's opinion the honors should be handed to Fred Clarke of the Pirates, Why? Well, I'll tell you. Clarke has been longer in harness than any other manager, and every year he has had his team close up with the leaders. When the war between the American and National leagues broke out his team was shot to pleces, but yet he managed to land it near the top. Clarke has deshot to pleces, but yet he managed to land it near the top. Clarke has developed many raw recruits into stars despite his scarcity of material. He has the knack of keeping harmony among his players, even to the great extent of sacrideing some crack player. Clarke knows every angle of scientific modern baseball and is a great judge of young material. He cannot be hoodwinked and is a disciplinarian. It is a fact that for seven years Clarke has not had a good first baseman, yet he has had his team in the thickost of the pennant fights. Coupled with this is the fact that managerial duties have not interfered with his playing ability. Today he is with his playing ability. Today he is classed as the best left fielder in the business. He is the best manager in the game,

Next to Clarke comes Chance. The latier has been very fortunate in picklatter has been very fortunate in picking up stors—in fact, more so than
has been Clarke. Players of the Kling,
Evors and Schulte class are not found
every season. Next to Chance comes
Connie Mack. He is the greatest pilot
in the American lengue. He has proved that he knows a ball player when he
sees one, but he has been very soes one, but he has been very fortu-nate in picking up pitchers. The next on the list is Hughey Jennings. When the latter took hold of the Tigers there were many individual stars on it, but harmony did not prevail. Hughey, with his soothing ways, managed to patch things up.

COLLEGE PITCHERS IN DEMAND.

The college baseball star was in demand with the big leagues this year. There were in particular about six varsity pitchers who were rushed by the professionals, and a peculiar twist of the matter is that Detroit made a

FAMOUS CUE WIELDERS NOW PRACTICING FOR COMING TOURNAMENTS



wielders and promotors, billiards is to receive quite a hoom this winter. Many big contests have been arranged,

senting the big cities. Among those who are to play in the round rolin tournament to be held in December are Slesson, Sutton, Hoppe, Cline, Cutter, Demarest, Morningstar and Cas-

bring together all the cracks repre-

Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion puglist of the world, may be forced to quit the prize ring. The tille helder recently broke his left hand in a contest with Young McFarland at Fond du Lac, Wis. The break is a bad one, and same applies to Bill Dahlen of Brookwill I be many weeks before it will beal properly. This is the second time lyn. Bresnahan of St. Louis gives Works can broken his left arm within four months.

BOARD OF TRADE Crowley elected temporary chair-

Considers Charter Revision and Other Important Matters

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Contest-Humphrey O'Sullivan

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The credential committee, Messrs, P.
H. Hisley, J. Rourke and J. H. Clark,
retired and finally reported 30 delegates present including one felegate
from each of the following towns:
Diacut, Chelmsford, Tyngsboro, Groton, Dunstable, Pepperell. The temnorary organization was axain made

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the directors of the board of trade was held in the board's new quarters in the Central block, last night. It was the board's formal opening of its new quarters which, consists of a large assembly room and a smaller room to be used as a private room for the secretary.

Previous to the calling of the meeting the directors were the guests of President Greene at the New American house at dimer. The directors adjourned from the hofe to the new quarters and it was. Solelock when President Greene called to order, Rollin Buckminster was admitted to membership and Prederick Faming Ayer was elected an honorary member of the board voted to ask that an electric light be placed at the junction of Branch and Nichols sireets where it smooth paving in Middlessx street calls. Without a light the place is dark and dangerous at night.

The real purpose of the meeting was to get the lifeas of the different ones as to future efforts on the part of the board. It was a case of swapping deals and suggesting things.

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Groton, J. C. Bateman.

Mr. Peauson was then introduced and after thanking the convention for the honor conferred upon him stated that he expected to win despite the fact that the district is 1800 republican. "It has been said by some," said Mr. Pearson, "that I entered this contest for the purpose of lying down. Those who know me know that I never do that and will not this time."

Mr. Draper was called upon and to asked all of his friends to ground.

be canvass for new memors many arrated in June about 100 new names arrated in June about 100 new names were added to the rolls.

C. H. Conant reported for the legisative committee, which has had no work to do since the legislature adjunced in June.

F. H. Safford said he rad lived in Lowell but a short time, but during big automobile race, gave a lecture on electricity. In the lowell but a short time, but during big automobile race, gave a lecture on electricity. In the latter committee reported that an effort will be made to regulate traffic in the down town streets. Police officers say that automobilists generally follow the role of the road, but drivers of teams, many of them, insist on taking the maching adjourned.

D. W. Shannhan and George W. Trull spoke briefly, after which the many of them, insist on taking the meeting adjourned.

The lecture was attended by about 100 men from the mills, electrical supply houses and other lines of electrical business.

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Mr. Heinze used a great deal of aparatus in illustrating his lecture and il of his experiments were decidedly therestling. His lecture was necessary of a technical nature but his demission, and the desired in the second of the sec strations told the story to liashes that spoke the success of his experi-

Mr. Heinze's lecture marked the op-ening night of the class in practical engineering, which will be taught reg-ularly hereafter on Tuesday evenings by Percy J. Wilson, electrical engineer of the Lowell Electric Light corpora-

Mr. Wilson presented briefly aur. Wison presented pirent the outline of the course which would be given, and Mr. Heinze and others prominent in electrical circles in the city promised their support in further supplementary locaures and the loat of apparatus for experiment pur-

The class will be regularly organ-ized and will begin study next Thes-day evening at 1.30 o'clock. Euroli-ments are now being received at the association office.

BARGAIN DAY

LOWELL STORES OFFER EXCEP-TIONAL BARGAINS THURSDAY

Now that the Thursday half holiday in the local stores is ended for the season, the merchants are planning to revive Thursday bargain day by offering special inducements to shoppers for that particular day of the week. The idea is to make Thursday a hig day in the stores in order to relieve the crowded conditions of Saturday Last year the Thursday bargain day



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tee. The chalman appointed Joseph H. Clark, whereupon Mr. Cronin, a member of the committee, withdrew

and took no further active part in the Cause Loss of Life in Colorado

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"Fierce fire, 12 miles in circumference, on Big Chief mountain and in Coal Creek canon in northwest corner of Jefferson county on public domain and fire spreading rapidly. High wind. Am sending 40 men with provisions and tools tonight."

Mr. McEuery asked for an order authorizing the expense of fighting the flames and this was: promptly forthcoming.

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He was of the personal opinion that it was caused by defective wiring, the fire starting just above an electric light, in the haytoft. The insurance men, however, were of the opinion that the cause was more likely spontaneous combustion, there being a chance that the second crop of hay was not entirely dry.

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You are hereby cltad to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1916, at nine octock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have, will the same should not be allowed by the same should not said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the exame once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a fewspaper published in Lowell Sun, a fewspaper published in Lowell Sun, a fewspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the extate seven days at least before said Court.

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LOCAL NEWS

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Merrimack, F. O. A., was held last even-ing in Grafton hall, Chief Ranger Jas.

Ing in Grafton hall, Chief Ranger Jas.
J. Gallagher presided, and there were nine new members inducted into the court and 12 applications for membership were received.
Communications were received from Court Beven of Missouri and Court Garin. The court is preparing for a large class initiation which will be held in the hear future. Under the head of good and welfure, interesting remarks were offered by Dennis O'Brien, John McPadden and Daniel P. Shoa.

After the meeting a general good time was enjoyed by the members.

clusion of the business meeting, con-sisting of violin solos by Joseph A. Rourke of Newton, accompanied by John Rourke; duets by Edward J. and D. J. Sheehan; solos by Miss M. E. Durkan; plane solos by Miss M. G. Gormicy, and solos by John Webster.

Those installed into office were: Governor, G. I Aspinall; Heutenant governor, Florence E. Hartwell; secretary, M. J. Aspinall; treasurer, Edwin A. Howe; collector, John Tighe; chaplain, Alice B. Trimble; sergeant-ut-arms, Isabel L. Leonard; deputy sergeant, Ada B. Peff; S. of I. G. Myrtin M. Hill; S. of O. G., Louisn E. Cralb.

Lowell Lodge, U. O. of I. O. L. Lowell lodge, U. O. of I. O. L. at its last meeting installed the following officers: Past lady, Carrie E. Mitchell;

officers: Past lady, Carrie E. Mitchell; noble lady, Fannle Coburn; vice lady, Mary Margaret Smith; recording secretary, Ida S. Sargent; lady reporter, Mary A. Gliman; inianelal secretary, Idelen M. Cerliss; trensurer, Addic M. Beede; conductor, Elizabeth A. Dole; chaplain, Susic A. Scott; senior warden, K. W. Dunning; guardian, Viola Farmer; right assistant, Agnes M. Strout; left assistant, Eliza Winters; senior representative, Neilie L. Smith; junior representative, Rebecca J. Campos.

The 20th anniversary of the lodge was also observed during the same meeting. The special guests were: Past Supreme Lady Mrs. Carrie L. Erooks and Supreme Lady Mrs. Carrie L. Erooks and Supreme Lady Mrs. Susan E. Mitchell, both of Hyde Park. The installing officers were Supreme Conductor Emily R. Osborn of Boston, and Past Supreme Lady Julia A. Burroughs of Everett. Senior Representative Marka W. Dunning addressed the members. Supper was served and a musical program enjoyed.

ARE INNOCENT

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS WILL BE RELEASED

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Oct. 12.-A1 After the meeting a general good thme was enjoyed by the members.

Pitgrim Fathers
Lian State Colony 71. U. O. P. F. held a yery important meeting last evering, and transacted a very large amount of business. There were three new members initiated and four propositions received. An excellent pregram of entertainment was given at the connection were in their rooms the night of though the police will continue their





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At the time above named, on the several premises will be offered at public auction for homes or investment, the most valuable and best located real estate offered for sale this year—Estate No. 56 Kirk street, being part of brick block and 2365.65 square feet of land, well located for a down-town home or for renting purposes. This house is well built, steam heated throughout, and has front and back parlors, dining-room, kilchen and pantry on first floor; three large and one small room and bathroom on second floor; on top floor, two large square and two small rooms and stovercom. This house rents for \$40 per month. Will be open for inspection at 1 o'clock p.m. on day of sale. p.m. on day of sale.

Estate No. 218 Wilder St., Cor. Columbus Ave.

With 12.375 square feet of land, finely located for a home or can be easily changed into two tenements. The house has parlor, living room, diningraom, kitchen and laundry on first floor, four square rooms, two back rooms and bath on second, maids room on third; also large, well-lighted, high-rosted billiard room on third. This house is steam heated, with hardwood floors in rooms on first and second floors, and has lately been painted and put in perfect repair. Good indges estimate that to duplicate this hause at the present prices would cost at least \$15.000. There is land enough in rear or the premises to erect another house without damage to remainder of the property. Premises will be open for inspection after 1 n'clock on day of sale.

Estate No. 257 Walker St., Near Columbus Ave.

Consisting of cottage house, with parlor, living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and shed on first floor; with three chambers on second floor. Stable in the rear with two stalls and room for four carriages. There are 26.720 square feet of land, in good location for building and renting purposes. Can be seen after 2.30 p. m. on day of sale.

Terms: The sum of \$300 to be paid to auctioneer on the two first named properties, and \$100 on the last, as soon as struck off.

Per order of JOHN J. HARVEY, Executor.

COLONIAL HALL

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the explosion. Mirray is a cement worker and at present is in the oil fields. He was released from fall on a minor charge Sept. 30.

Wallace has been accused of vagrancy and ordered to leave town.

FOUR ARRESTS

ITTLE DOING IN THE POLICE CIRCLES

There was no session of police court this morning, and those who were arrested Tuesday afternoon and evening together with those who may be arrested today will come before the court Thursday morning for trial.

The report of the officers showed that there were only four arrests yesterday and none of them charged with any serious offence.

There were two parolemen from the state farm inken in this morning, and they will be returned to that institution on Thursday morning. was no session of police court

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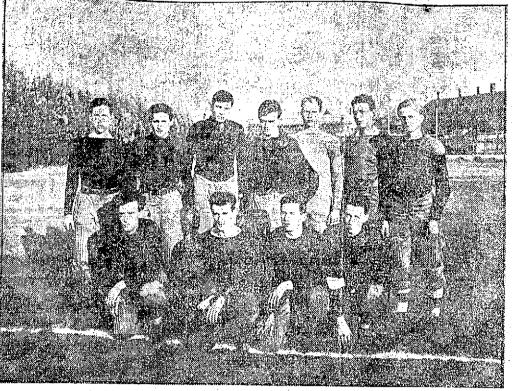
At No. 1254 Gorham St., Lowell, Mass. Cars Pass the Door

I shall sell at public auction the slock and fixtures of the well stocked grocery store of Mr. J. R. Towle who has always kept the best goods in the market. The stock consists of a full line of canned goods, founders, corn, peas, beans, fruits of all kinds, bottled tomate salads, pickled onlons, let of flour, barrels of molasses, and vinegar; let of spices, exprest, teas, coffee, soaps, etc. Pixtures consist of five good show cases, coffee mill, off fancy goods, ribbons, laces, thread and a lot of small ware that space will not allow mentioning. Four ton of could haps, let of edge, Also a small lot of household furuiture, purior suite, extra chairs and rockers, infried lace curtains and rugs, chamber suite, etc.

Mr. Towke by the death of his wife wishes to retire from business and takes this means to dispose of the entire stock to the highest bidder.

Terms: Cash.

Per order



THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Standing-Bailey, Rostier, Edgar, Moynahan, U. Spalding, Carter, D. Spalding. Kneeling-Cawley, Leggat, Donovan, Bowers.

Local Football Team Defeated Boston High, 16

interesting than it has dofore - the Lowell High chest eleven defeated the South Bosin High school team by a score of 15 to 5, at Washington park this morning. The game was fast throughout, there were many spectacular plays and a fair sized attendance. The only thing that possibly marred the enjoyment of the game was the strong what which haw down the field and which raised a heavy dust.

The Lowell team, after meeting with

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In probably one of the best games of a rather disastrous defeat at Nashua the boys wished to wipe out the defeat football ever witnessed in this city— last Saturday, went into today's game and show the local enthusiasts that to make the new rules football is

JOHN M. FARRELL, Aucticaeer 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

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Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock sharp, the stock and furnishings of the general grocery and dry goods store of J. R. Towle, 1254 Gorham St., will be sold in lots to suit purchaser. The Stock consists of Groceries, Fancy Goods, Teas, Coffees, Cigars, Tobacco, 6 Show Cases, Counters, Counter Scales, Spice Bins, Ice Chest, Household Furniture, and all necessary fixtures of an up-to-date grocery and dry goods store. The stock in all numbers 700 lots.

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Funny-funder-fundest-that's the word PUNNIEST, and then some. The world owes a lot to this team. It is said that when Rockefeler beard them in one of the blg thences in New York, he laughed so much and was so well pleased with everybody that he reduced the price of oil the next day. They certainly must have been funny.

RITTI MURRI

we have a but INGEGE STATES STATES AND TALKING COMEDIENNE.

We don't believe in slang, in fact, we never use it, but if we would have to say that little "juts one over" every minute. She unkes you smile whether you want to or not and if you don't color yourself it is not her fault.

JOHN MARTIN WORLD'S PREMIER XYLOPLORIST WHILDES PRESHEE AND LOUIST

Some philosopher has said that make was made for ladies. Well, if it was, Martin ought to be arrested for letreeny, yes, grand larceny, for he not only has the muste, but it is grand. He wafts your soul away from the cares of the day into a renim of divince harmony and on, and on, and on—ah, what's the usef Come and hear him yourself and then you will know.

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shown shortly after they entered upon

Capt Leggat, Cawley and Denovan

the field.

Cape Leggat, Cawley and Donovan were the particular stars of the game although the other members played well. Leggatt scored two of Lowell's touchdowns, while the third was scared by Donovan.

The features of the game were the forward passes and end runs by the Lowell team and the ability of the latter to secure the ball when fumbled by the opposing team.

The game had progressed but a few minutes when John Moynahan, Lowell's centre, was put out of business as a result of a scrimmage. Moynahan is one of the most energetic workers on the team and his playing during the few minutes which he was in the game was what inight be called a feature, but in the rush down the field several of the optosing players piled on top of him and after the latter had removed themselves it was found that Moynahan had suffered an injury to his hip. He was taken to his home at 110 Tilden street, and later attended by Dr. Coburn. His injury is not a serious one and he is in hopes that he will soon be able to get back into the same. For some reason or other, neither team used the strong wind which was blowing down the gridron to any advantage. There were many occasions when a kick, with the wind in favor, might have resulted in a big gain.

There were four periods, each of eight minutes duration. Neither side scored during the first two periods, the first tenchdown below made to kick the goal. In the 4th period 'Leggait made the second touchdown and Donovan kicked the goal, while just before the end of the game Leggait nuce more went over the line for a touchdown.

The lineup and summary:

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Rostler, Bennett, rt
Baffey, Burden, re
Cawley, Sullivan, qb
Bowers, Fraser, lib
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Dr. Matthew Muhoney acted as ref-eree, John Furley of Boston as umptre, Cameron field judge and Burke as head linesman.

STRUCK LEDGE

ON SEWER JOB IN EAST MERRI-MACK STREET

Work on the East Merrimack street sower which has been progressing with commendable haste has received a set back by the discovery of a solid ledge at a point in front of the old City Hotel. It will be necessary to install steam drills and the work therefore will be prolonged at least one week.

Lowell Opera House JULIUS CAHN, Prop. & Manager

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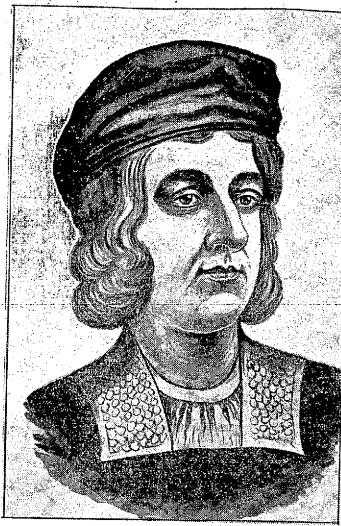
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ras observed for the first time in Mas- esters, Polish and Portuguese societies, and the Holy Name society, composed red in Boston, where a parade of 60,- the six divisions of the long line which men was reviewed by President required several hours to pass a given point and was more than an hour on the line of march.

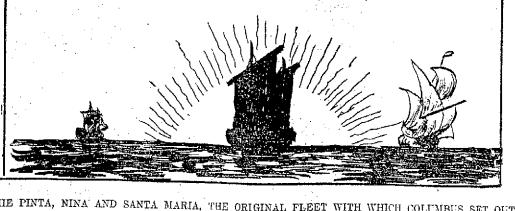
The hour of starting the parade was set at noon and the line of march was almost entirely within the business section, largely deserted by the usual traffic because of the hotiday. The start was in the Back Ray. Here it was reviewed by Archhishop O'Connell, then at the state house by President Taft and Governor Draper, whose guest the president was, and on Mason street by Mayor Fitzgerald, and at the mish at Park square by Chief Marshal Suilivan.

President Taft planned to reach the state house about noon, motoring up

President Taft planned to reach the state bouse about noon, motoring up from Beyerly. The president's stay was expected to last several hours, but in the event of the parade being an unusually long one in passing, he had informed the governor that he must leave before its finish, probably about two o'clock.

we eleck. The day two o'slock.
The day was observed in a social manner more than by sports. Catholic clubs kept open house and many had arranged club affairs. There were a barge number of high school and minor

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GOLUMBUS HOLDAY



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FRANCIS J. HAGGERTY O. M. I. Cadets

Boston Observes Columbus Day Observed by Street Parade and Services at Scored Heart Church

A gun salute at surrise officially opened the day's exercises; the first of which was a solemn pontifical mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. In this sermen to the thousands who througed the cathedral. Archbishop O'Connell, after remarking on Columbus triumple and following a scholarly review of the discovered schema should be shown as the cathedral of the Mathews and Knights of Columbus. There shortly after 9 o'clock and proceeded to the Sacred Heart clinical, Moore st., were members of the Knights of Columbus. There where mass was celebrated by Very lumbus. Next in order was Chief the Cadets were knight on the Walley with the same the O. M. I. and at Manshal Thomas J. O'Donnell and and the other blue.

Knights of Columbus and including tary mass, the O. M. I. Cadets consti-

A parade under the auspices of the Denis Sullivan, O. M. I. It was a mili-faights of Columbus and including tary mass, the O. M. I. Cadets consti-tions from Catholic scelettes including the Mathews and Knights of Equity.

against exclesiastics and all that they represent.

"It in the providence of God. Italy and Spain had their golden age and gave birth to achievements which dazzled the world, precisely at that time when ecclesiastics stood in place and power and when catholicity primacy over minds and hearts, how fatuous it is in these days to try to deceive the people by representing church as the enemy of civilization and progress."

The mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Prince Ferdinand de Croy of Mons, Belgium, one of Cardinal Vannutell's staff.

The hour of starting the parade was set at noon and the line of march was set at noon and the line of march was section, largely deserted by the usual section, largely deserted by the usual section.

Several thousand are expected to be in line in the parade in the afternoon, of which Capt. Frank L. Donovan is chief marshal. Mayor Cabill will review the parade at the corner of Essex and Amesbury streets. In the evening, Judge M. J. Murray of Boston will deliver an address in the city hall.

CELEBRATION AT R. L. PROVIDENCE, R. J. Oct. 12.-Rhode

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where mass was celebrated by Very timbuls and following a scholarly review of the discoverer's achievement, said:

"Italy and Spain participate in the glory of his achievement. It is well to recall this fact today when other counties, spaint in the light of the first counties of the Holy See and seek now to create of the Holy See and the Create of the

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-All exchanges ere closed today, Columbus day.

OBSERVANCE AT DETROIT great navigator.

REOSEVELT AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, 11, Oct. 12.—Governor Dencen of Illinois met Col. Rooseelf when he arrived in Springfield at If o'clock today. A reception committee from the Khights of Columbus of Peoria met Col. Roosevelt here. With Gay. Dencen standing beside him so the rear platform of the train and with over 1000 persons crowding around, a cry went up for a speech and some in the crowd yelled "Give the Jackpotters a shaking up."

Col. Roosevelt gritted his teeth and with both Bajs raised aloft condemned corruption but mentioned no names and made no direct refungee to alleged legislative corruption in Ullaots. He declined he would do every thing in his power in Illinois and overy other state If a clock today. A reception commit-

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rear of 584 Merrimack street. There was no alarm, and the blaze was DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.—Italian rear of 584 Merrimack street. There residents of Detroit celebrated Columbus day by nuvefling a statue of the quickly extinguished upon the arrival of the department. The damage to the property was very small.

Ayer's Pills

Regularity



COLUMBUS ON THE DECK OF THE SANTA MARIA

WORCESTER DYNAMITER ARRESTED

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.-Louis Feneral of Worcester, who, the police allege, admits placing a dynamite bomb under the Foster street bridge, was arrested at his home here today. The police believe that by the arrest of Feneral they will be able to obtain tangible clues as to the identity of the men who set off a charge of dynamite under the Franklin street bridge carly Monday morning. Fenecal, according to the police, yesterday placed under the Foster street bridge a potato with dynamite inside of it. This was given to him by a man, he said, and he put it under the bridge on October 6 to hear if make a noise.

The police say that Fenecul in dress and general appearance corresponds to a man seen running away from the Franklin street bridge by a gate tender last Monday.

BIG FOREST FIRE

Broke Out in North Tewksbury Today

More Than 100 Acres of Valuable Woodland Burned Over-Help Was Summoned From Lowell-Large Crew of Men Fighting the Flames

A forest fire is raging in North fire department to send the auto ma-Tewksbury. It started late this fore-chine beyond the city lines. A them-ical engine visited the scene of the fire.

SLIGHT BLAZE

Noon in Wamesit and is burning its fire.

Way toward Tewksbury Centre. More than 150 men were engaged in than 150 acres of valuable woodland bas been swept by the fire and at 4 spite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire this afternoon, but despite their best efforts the enemy containing the fire their best efforts the

DEER HUNTERS

WEATHER

BANGOR, Oct. 12.—The continued warm weather is proving decidedly annoying to sportsmen who are in the Mafine woods in quest of deer or game birds. Handers have found it impossible, because of the heat, to brine out their deer or birds in good condition, the death for some reason, seeming to spoil far more easily than ever before, light here in langer there is practically no fresh venison available, for this reason, although the total number of deer brought here since the opening of the season is far mexcess of forner years. It is estimated that of the deer taben to date not 10 per cent has been used for tool for the reason given.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 12.—After they had been battened about by tempositions seas for eight hours and here had given up hope of ever heading again, Mr. and Mrs. George Rocker of Bath were rescued near theory not plant they had seen band when the grand of the results to the westward of Small Point by Captain theory no fishing language for the plant were coming to this city in a small point here brought here today. They were coming to this city in a small of the season is far mexcess of forner when they were a picked up, and both were exhausted frin exposition to the form their endeavors to hear their boat from their endeavors to hear they had been battered about they had been battered abo

NEARLY EXHAUSTED BEATEN OUT BY THE WARM COUPLE AT SEA IN DISABLED POWER BOAT

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100th ANNIVERSARY

Of Foreign Missions Commissioners Observed at Andover

ANDOVER, Oct. 12.—The seat of the centennial anniversary rejebration of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which is being observed at Boston in conjunction with the triennial meeting of the national conference of Congregational churches shifted today from Boston to Andover hy guides from Philips Andover by the party proceeded in special electric. ANDOVER Oct. 12.—The sent of the reintennial anniversary reichration of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which is being observed at Boston in conjunction with the triennial meeting of the national conference of Congregational churches shifted today from Boston to Andover shifted today from Boston to Andover shad the neighboring yillage of Bradford. It was at Andover one hundred years ago that four young students of the Andover theological seminary, headed by Adoulran Judson, walked to Bradford and back, a distance of 29 miles, to lay before the Massachusetts Association of Congregational Missionaries to heatine lands. Previous to their tramp to Bradford the four young men met in the woods for a service of prayer and in the Missionaries to heatine lands. Previous to their tramp to Bradford the four young men met in the woods for a service of prayer and in the Missionary woods, as they are now known, a native boulder bearing a tablet in memory of the first missionaries of what is now the American board were dedicated today. The boulder is also a memorial to the 24th missionaries of what is now the American board were seminary. Hundreds of delegates and visitors to the Congregational meetings left Boston. A dedicatory address by Rev. Dr. Hundre, a insisionary in India, closed the exercises.

After being shown the various places of interest in and about Andover places of interest in and about Andover by Rev. Bradford the neighboring yillage of Bradford and Haverbill churches. After being shown the various places of interest in and about Andover by Rev. Bradford the neighboring yillage of Bradford and Haverbill shows a served by the ladies of the Bradford to Bradford and Back, a distance of 29 miles to lay place of the Bradford to Bradford and Haverbill churches. After being shown the various places of interest in and about Andover by Rev. Bradford the four young men met in unchoosed the exercises.

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Hundreds of delegates and visitors to the Congregational meetings left Boston on a special train at 9 at m. arriving here about an hour later. Professor Hincks of Andaver presided at the dedication. Prayer was offered by Rev. George Hall, grandson of Gordon Hall, one of the four original missionaries of the board. An historical address was made by Professor Hincks, and the Boston by special train.

India; Rev. Henry Holbrook to Tur-key; and Dr. O. It. Love, to North China.

Late today the delegates returned to

Johnson. She charged wilful absence, that he saked for a decreation belt that his wife's pictures were decorating calendar's which had been distributed free all over the country. The court reserved his decision. Pitiable Conditions in

Pitiable Conditions in Rainy River, Ont.

RAINY RIVER, Ont., Oct. 12 .- The ciderly settler who was brought into Caudette with his two sons terribly burned, died in Virginis, Minn. last ight. The body of Paul Moreck, the folinist, was found. Minneapolis and t. Paul business men will ask Governor Eberhardt to appeal for a \$100,000 offict fund.

Search party number 1 has returned from Rapid River, Minn., with 17 settlers in pitiable condition. Search party number 2 is north of Red late. Several families are there said to he lost. Search party number 3 is along Rainy river and in the Silver creek services as a result less work exceptions, and as a result less work exceptions, and as a result less work.

WANTS DIVORCE

BECAUSE HIS WIFE'S PICTURE ADORNED CALENDARS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 12.—When a wife has her picture taken in attractive poses for calendars, is that sufficient grounds for a husband to sequence a divorce? was the question Judge Kunkle was called upon to decide in the case of Keille Juhnson vs. Arthur

LUCKY WORCESTER Oblate order.

REPORTS LESS DEMAND FOR

WORCESTER, Oct. 12 .- Demands upon public charity decrease in proportion to the improvement in business conditions, Dr. Chas. L. Nichols. president of the Worcester Associated Charities, said last night in his report

came to us than during the two pre-ceding years. The work done immeceding years. The work done immediately following a panic tests the demands made upon us in time of need. We dealt with 667 families during the year ending Oct. 1, 1910, as against 709 during the preceding year.

THE IMPORTANCE OF DRESS

Your dress is now become an object worthy of much attention, for as most people will confess, they cannot help forming an opinion of a man's sense and character from his dress. Any affectation whatsoever in dress implies a flaw in the understanding. A man of sense carefully avoids any particular character in his dress; he is accurately clean for his own sake, but all the rest is for other people's. He should dress as well, and in the same manner, as the people of sense and fashion of the place where he is. If he dresses better, as he thinks, that is. more than they, he is a fop; if he dresses werse, he is unpardonably negligent; but of the two it is better too much than too little dressed, and we say right here that there is no need of being anyway but properly dressed while you have such a store as the MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY with its competent salesmen always anxious to see everyone correctly dressed. Dress yourself fine where others are fine, and plain where others are plain, but take care always that your clothes are well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very awkward air. This is just where the MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY shines—they've struck a stride that others can't keep up with, not only in having their clothing properly made, but fitted by expert tallors.

When you get the best ready-to-wear garments fitted to your form by the MERRIMACK CLOTHING COM-PANY, you will be well dressed and protected against any criticisms anyone might offer. It is that fine harmony between a man and his dress that distinguishes the nontleman from the vulgarian. We advise that you cultivate this excellence and visit the MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY, across from city hall, for your Fall Sult or Overcoat.

on of the mass the parade marched ver the same route reversed, back the city hall, where exercises were

held.
The following were aids to the marshal: Captain John J. Monahan, Lieut. Bernard F. McArdte, John Hanlon, William McGauvran, Richard O'Connell, Joseph Handley, Arthur McQuade, Walter Flynn, John Kivlan, Michael Adams, Frederick Rooney, and John H. Murphy.
The Knights in parado were black derby hats, dark clothes, black shoes, dark ties and white gloves, and they



PROF. HUGH J. MOLLOY Chairman of Committee

wore the Columbus day souvenir med-al. The Associate building in which is located the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus was quite pro-fusely decorated, the feature of the decoration being a large picture of the first sight of land by Columbus and bits erew.

Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., pastor of the church and provincial of the Rev. Fr. Quinn, O. M. I., formerly of the Sacred Heart church, Miss Busby. but now pastor of St. Mary's, at San Antonio, Texas, was deacon; Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., was sub-deacon and Rev. Fr. McDermott, O. M. I., master of

There were present also in the sanctuary Rev. Frs. McQuaid, Fox and Fletcher.

The mass was the six tone Gregorian and the sanctuary choir of the Sacred theart church assisted in the music. Its singing was a revelation as to what hows can do under proper training. The Credo was particularly fine. Mrs. Muldoon presided with her usual ability at the organ. Mrs. Muldoon at the offertory sang the "Satve Regina" which was a favorite hymn of Columbus. James E. Donnelly sang the Veni Creator with fine effect. The choir was augmented by many singers from other Cathelle choirs.

The congregation, including those who had turned out in the parade and many more, taxed the capacity of the church, many being unable to find even standing room.

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The church was beantifully decorated for the occasion with flags and national colors, while around the genetuary were placed potted palms.

As the procession approached, the church the school children massed against the new parcehial school building sang national airs, and at the close of the mass the sanctuary choir and congregation sang, with great volume and harmony "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

women, and the heauty of the day added to the beauty of this particular scene. It was all very graceful and pretty, and one could not refrain from allowing his imagination to carry him from the picture of Cadumbus first sight of land, the feature of the decorations at the headquarters of the local knights, on the Association building across the way, to that sea of happy faces, that garden of beautiful little chos on the steps to the municipal huilding, and men were seen to study first one picture and then the other.

other.
Every child there had a heart to sing and they were almost impatient of delay. They seemed jealens even of the whirring sounds of the pigeons wings and waited impatiently for the return of the marchers.

Mr. F. O. Blunt, director of musle in the public schools, arrived at the pall

tled at the very toot of the standard of our government adding the standard of to the breeze. He said is value first time in the state of Manachusetts legal holiday and only a states in the Union joined in the observed as a the Union-joined in the observed. The said there would come a time when all states in the Union would observe Columbus day as a legal holiday. He adminished the shidren to learn from the life of Columbus the virtue of perseverance. He said that Columbus was responsible for the great American republic and it was columbus who made American citizenship possible.

Tonight a banquet will be held in Knights of Columbus hall Several hundred persons will attend the banquet and there will be a number of good speakers, including Rev. J. J. Coyle of Taurion; E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, Mayor Meoban, and others, Hugh J. Molloy will preside.

Masses in All Churches

Masses were held in all of the Cath-olic churches in the city today in honor of Columbus day.

Offices Closed, Stores Open

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The holiday is being officially observed in Lowell. All this municipal,
state, and county buildings are closed,
and the national banks, and trust companies are also closed. The large corporations of the city, the mills and machine shops are in operation; and their
employees reported for work this
morning as usual. The Heinze Electric
company closed down in honor of the
day.

day.

Most of the stores in the city kept open for business; but along Central. Merrimack, Middlesex, and Gorham streets most of the stores were very appropriately decorated with bunting, the national colors, and pletures illustrating the story of the great explorate discovery. er's discovery.

FUNERALS

BUCKLEY—The Juneral of Mrs. Margaret Buckley took place this morning from her late home. 80 Concord street, at 8.30 o'clock. A high mass of requiem was sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. McQuade, O. M. I. The choir under the direction of Mr. Chas. P. Smith. same the Conception. The choir under the direction of Mr. Chas. P. Smith sang the Gregorian mass. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. The bearers were Fred Rollins, John Buckley, Mathew McCarthy. Patrick Doherty, William Buckley, and Michael Flynn. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Fr. McQuade read the committal prayers. Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott in charge.

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Among the many heautiful tributes were the following: Standing tablet inscribed "Good-by, Granding," Margaret, John and Francis McCar-Margaret, John and Francis McCar-thy; standing cross, from friends of the Threading and Setting Room; of Bigelow Carpet Co.; spray, pinks, the scribed "Grandma," Baby and Jennie Buckley; spray, pinks and roses, Miss Kittie Doherty; mount, inscribed "Asleep." Aliss Esther Whitehead and Miss Mabel Paim; spray white pinks, Miss Enshy.

O'HEARN-The O'HEARN—The funeral of Miss Catherine Frances O'Hearn took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from her late home, 305 High street. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where a ligh mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Crowley of Brighton, Alass. The choir under the direction of Mr. Chartes P. Smith sang the Gregorian mass. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. The hearers were Robert Crowley. Leo Crowley. Tr. J.

Robert Crowley, Leo Crowley, Dr. J.
J. McCarthy, Jr., James O'Brien, Robert Crowley, Jr., Edward McGuirk.
There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cornetery, where Fr. Crowley read the committed previous. Undertaker. They cemetery, where Fr. Cro committal prayers. Und J. McDermott in charge.

HOUSEOFBISHOPS

To Consider Prayer and Unction Proposition

CINCINNATI. Oct. 12.-Although defeated in the house of doubles by reason of the fact that the elerical and congregation sang, with great volume and harmony "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

A Pretty Scene

At noon a chorus of school children sang patriotic airs at city hall and this feature of the day's exercises was one of the prettiest imaginable. The front cottance to the hall was banked with school children and their happy faces and joyous voices were good to see and to hear.

The streets and the lawn in front of the hall were crowded with men and women, and the heauty of the day added to the beauty of this narticular midst. There is a large proportion who adadded to the beauty of this narticular midst. cason of the fact that the clerical and

PLUCKY GIRL SAVES FATHER AND PUTS OUT

FIRE

SAVES FATHER AND PUTS OUT wings and waited impatiently for the return of the marchers.

Mr. P. O. Rinnt, director of music in the public schools, arrived at the hall he force the noon hour and arranged the children on the hall steps, the girls above and the bays below.

When the return of the parade was summined the fellidren on the hall steps, the girls above and the bays below.

When the return of the parade was summined the streets were cleared and in a few minutes all was in readiness for the children's nart of the exercises. The first number given by the children was the "Star Sangle's Rumer." Then came "Columbia, the Gen of the Ocean," "Keller's America."

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CUPS REMOVED STILL IN DEADLOCK

forms to Law

BOSTON, October 12—In conformity with the state law relative to the use of drinking cups in public places, the Boston & Maine railroad and all the lines running

through this state have begun the removal of drinking cups from the carmoval of drinking cups from the carmoval of the cars a system of penny-interest devices whereby a paper cup can be obtained. In speaking of the change, this morning General Manager Barr, said:

"This system of securing individual drinking come was installed on our

"This system of securing individual drinking cups was histalled on our system more than a year ago and was not done to meet the new law, as some may suppose. We have in all about 100 of these devices in operation on the through trains and for the present at least will confine our efforts to through cars and trains. We have in conformity with the law removed all the drinking cups from all the cars on the system running in this state but in no other way have we state but in no other way have we attempted to meet the law recently passed."

on all the other lines the railroad officials have the same problem to solve and some of them are neeting it by having the newsboys offer for sale individual drinking cups to those who care to buy them at a cost of one cent.

TELEPHONE RATES NEW PLAN DEFERRED CHTIL MAY, 1911

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .-- At a meeting of the executive committee of the generai association organized to protest against the proposed lelephone rates. letter was read by Representative Charles A. Dean of Wakefield, chair man, from Francis A. Houston, vice president and general manager of the telephone, company, promising not to put the new rates into effect before May 1, 1911, save as requested by sub-

"Ht would seem that a period of six conths would give ample opportunity or this, and accordingly I am pleased to send to your committee and the organization which you represent this assurance—that prior to May 1, 1911, the company will make no changes in the present rates and service of any subscriber unless the same are desired or requested by the subscriber. ""I regretithat we were unable to see our way clear to comply with the other suggestions of your committee, but frust that Mr. Hall and Mr. Barry were able to satisfy you of the soundmess of our reasons for feeling that we could not do so." to send to your committee and the or-ganization which you represent this

The three requests made to the tele

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The third of these requests the company has for the present granted. Mr. Dean and his colleagues are much encouraged by this, and now plan to compir with the instructions of the general association by taking the case to Gov. Draper and the highway committee. Alr. Dean will see the governor in person, to request his intervention in the matter, al least by recommending that the commission grant a public hearing.

WOODEN LEG

USED TO ENLIST SYMPATHY OF

NEW YORK, Oct 12.—Henry Wilson Griffith, whose wife Eleanor obtained a decree of divorce by default last month with \$22.50 a week alimony, told Supremo Court Justice Page yesterday that his wife had worked on the sympathies of Justices Erlanger and Green-baum, who signed the decrees in the bann, who signed the decrees in the case, and got them to direct the payment of more allmony than be could afford by using their son, who has an artificial foot, "to attack a soft and tender spot in the heart of justice."

"She used it with success on Justice Erlanger, who is a soft hearted and kindly judge, and again before Justice Greenbaum, who is similarly, constituted," said Griffiths. He said that his wife had signed an agreement not to ask for more than \$12.50 a week.

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Justice Page was impressed by Griffith's application, fixed the alimo \$12.50 and denied a motion to p \$12.50 and denied a motion to poulsh him for failing to pay alimony at the rate of \$22.50.

DEER DIED

Committee of Four at Sea Over Nominee

The text of the letter was as follows:

"Referring to the request of your committee that such subscribers as desire to do so he given a reasonable length of time to investigate the new rates before any change is made in their present service, it seems to us allower of Hoston, Indge Henry rates before any change is made in their present service, it seems to us alken of Greenfield. Tudge Franklin that this is an entirely reasonable request and one that we are very glad to see, our way clear to comply with. "It is farthest from our desire to insist upon any changes to the new rates until a subscriber has had a most ample opportunity to salisfy himself not only from a study of the new schedule, but from experience of others which of the new classes is best adapted to Macleed Calls Meeting.

Macleod Calls Meeting.

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A meeting of the democratic state committee was called by Chairman Frederick J. Macleod at 2.30 p.m. today to consider reconventing the delegates to the state convention at Paneuil hall on Saturday for the purpose of nominating a candidate for governor. This proposition was advanced by Chairman Macleod in the Hotel Bellevuc last night.

Congressman Engené N. Foss, who has already stated above his signature that he was not a candidate for the democratic numination for governor indorsed the suggestion made by Chairman Macleod in a letter to the A meeting of the democratic state

Chairman Macleod in a letter to the latter last, night.

The situation on the denocratic end became more complicated

Macleod Makes Declaration

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When the meeting adjourned at the Hotel Bellevue last night Chairman Macleod in the foyer amounced that he had determined to "take the situation in his own hands," and that he already had called a meeting of the state committee today for the purpose of getting the delegates together for another convention on Saturday.

Ex-Rep. William Hayes of Springfield was present when the statement was made. He was very angry at the tone adopted by Macleod.

An interested crowd of bellboys, clorks and guests listened to the ultimatum of the chairman of the state committee. James H. Vahey, who was standing nearby, flushed, but said nothing.

"Tule is no place to make such a

BOSTON. Oct. 12.—The committee of four appointed by the democratic state convention to select a nominee of four appointed by the democratic state convention to select a nominee of for governor, went into session again this afternoon. There was little prospect of an early break in the deadlock.

No Fifth Member Adjournment at noon for a meeting at 5 p. m. found the committee still deadlocked. During the session Mr. fannard's motion to raifly the recommendation of Congressman Poss for a convention recall was deadlocked. So asked for a statement similar or to the Hamlin statement, to support any candidate the committee chose. A third deadlock commendation for a second convention. The fourth deadlock of the member of the committee. Mr. Hamlin be asked if he favored Mr. Foss' recommendation for a second convention. The fourth deadlock of the member of the committee. Mr. Macleod moved that Mr. Hamlin be asked if he favored Mr. Foss' recommendation for a second convention. The fourth deadlock of the member of the committee. Mr. Macleod for the state committee, which meets today, would take. Mr. Crowley said that he will do not consider that the committee of four was appointed by the convention for the number of the committee. The conversation of the four ought to be influenced by the convention for the number of the committee. Insumed as the committee of four was appointed by the convention for the number of the committee.

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COL WOODS DEAD ONCE OWNED AND MANAGED

BOSTON HERALD ... BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Col. Edward Hutton Woods, for many years owner and business manager of the Boston Herald, died at his home last night, aged 67 years, after a month's illness.

STRIKE IS ON

ONE HUNDRED WANT WAGE IN-CREASE AT PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 12.—A. hundred imployes of the Stanley Mfg. Co. left work today because the company resused to pay higher wages.

LONG VOYAGE

PALATIAL STEAMERS HARVARD AND YALE LEAVE BOSTON

ment of whose sale to Pacific coas parties was recently made, will leav New York tomorrow on their long tri That the proposed zones should not established (2) that a 5-cent call the established; (2) that a 5-cent call the established between the metrotan exchanges and all suburban expenses; (3) that the rates be made on a greefing upon a candidate on all and not compulsory.

The members of the committee are the computed of these requests the computed of these requests the computed of these requests the computed of the present granted. Mr. In a state of high nervous tension and the content of the present granted. Mr. In a state of high nervous tension and the content of the committee are the content of the present granted. Mr. In the content of the present granted of the committee are the content of the content of the committee are the content of the commi Harvard on the passage to the coast and Capt. Smith, who has held the po-sition of chief officer on the Yale since she was placed in commission, will b in charge of that vessel.

MINOR ACCIDENTS

James Johnson met with a slight ac-cident this morning while coming through the South common on his way to work, in the Appleton mill He lell and struck his hend against the side of a seat and sustained a cult which required three stitches. He was

treated at the Emergency hospital. MORE CENSUS RETURNS WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Census

Stamford, Conn., 25,138. mothing.
"This is no place to make such a statement," said Hayes. "Let us sit Halley Co.

BOY WANTED with three or four years' experience in drug store. F. E. Halley Co.

Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1910.

Pollard

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PRINTED FLANNELETTE-Remnants of good, printed flannelette in dark and medium colors. All new patterns for wrappers and house dresses, 10c value. Thursday Special 6/2c Yard

KIMONA FLANNEL-Large assortment of good and heavy kimona flannel, large variety of patterns in handsome colorings,

OUTING FLANNEL-Best Onting flannel in remnants, light, medium and dark colors, heavy and warm quality for undergarments,

etc., 10c value on the web. Thursday Special Byze Yard

CHALLIE REMNANTS-One case of Challie remnants for comforter covering, 30 inches wide, large assortment of patterns and col-

MISSES' UNDERWEAR-Misses' heavy fleeced underwear, shirts and pants, nice and warm garment, 25c value. Thursday

BASEMENT

BULLET SHIELD ANSWERS TO THE SUN THEATRE PUZZLE CONTEST POURING IN

Shot by New York Seats for the Winners at the Opera House Saturday Night

TEN PRIZES FOR SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS

Have you entered The Sun's contest for seats at the Opera House next Saturday night? Answers to the headless puzzle are pouring in, and there will be ten lucky persons, who, with their families or friends will see "A Gentleman From Mississippi," the play that convulsed Boston for sixteen weeks last season and which comes to the Ouera House for an engagement of two nights, Friday and Saturday, of this week with Saturday matinee. Now is the time to get busy solving the problem of which head belongs on each body. Paste the heads where they belong, and send the picture to the Theatre Contest Editor of The Sun. The girls are members of the Thos. A. Wise company and by special arrangement with Louis Miller, business manager for Wm. A. Brady, The Sun gives you the opportunity of seeing the original.

Prizes will be awarded for next Saturday evening's performance at the Opera House. First will be two orchestra scats; the second, two more orchestra scats; the third, two orchestra seats; the fourth, two orchestra seats, and so on. The contest closes of ten o'clock Friday morning, October 14th. No solutions submitted later than that hour will be considered. The ten prizes offered will be awarded the ten persons whose correct solutions reach The Sun office first. Winners will be announced in Friday's Sun when the young women with

The tickets for the winners to see the Saturday evening performance can be obtained Saturday morning at The Sun office, Merrimack square, Lowell

Latter Killed Himself When Cornered by Infuriated Mob-Man Who Held Up Boy to Protect Himself Made His Escape

Pugilist

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A schoolboy, Charley Fisher of 1439 Madison average boys say, began to argue about their man, in Madison avenue at East 103d street about the time the home coming works. were crowding the neighborhood ast night. Two men stopped at the outheast corner and began to fight outheast corner and began to fight on the men pulled a revilver from his pocket, the other yelled and ran lowered Charley Fisher. The frightend man cheed up Charley and held for the expected bullets.

"Don't be a damn fool!" the frightmad man cried as he tried completely by hide himself behind Charley's slight promotors as a "comer." Men in the neighborhood said that he had begun training for a fight axx month with the negro puglist known as the birth. Madison avenue at East 103d street nut the time the home coming work-were crowding the neighborhood t night. Two men stopped at the titieast corner and began to fight e of the men pulled a readiler from pocket, the other velled and ran ward Charley Fisher. The frightenman picked up Charley and held boy in front of him as a shield in the expected bullets. Don't be a damn fol!" the trighted man cried as he tried completely hide himself behind Charley's slight in. Look out, Biff—don't shoot the

Charley added his yells of terror to aose of the man holding him. As the opy tried to struggle away the man lith the revolver fired. The bullet enered Charley's head. The man for whom the bullet was meant let go of hariey, and the boy crumpled to the ayement. He died two hours later in Manager Ward is to be congratulated upon presenting such an unusually fine

n. hospital.

homegoers who had been halted erack of the pistol came chergward the corner where the boy he man who had held him turnd ran eastward through 102d No one paid much attention to "THE SMART SET".

y the crack of the pistal came charge is oward the corner where the boy of and ran castward through 1924 to be seen by Deaton De

Those who saw his face yelled the ews and hack came the searchers, yith Searles in the lead they strugled into the hallway after Clark. At its far end of the lallway he stopped eneath a dim gaslight and braced imself against the wall. The crowd as closing on him. He pressed the evolver against his temple, fired twice and dropped dead.

For hours afterward the excitable esidents of the upper East Side kept he neighborhood in a ferment. So reat was the crowd in Madison aynue that all traffic was blocked untitolice Captain Corcoran and the respect of the East 164th street staron cut a passage for the irolley cars ight he deed. The body of Clark, or recenwald, was first taken to the East 64th street police station and later emoved to the morgue.

While be seen in his now famous laught novoking creation of Senator Langdon and will be supported by the encompany that appeared during the record breaking run of 16 weeks at the procedure of the appeared during the record breaking run of 16 weeks at the procedure of the appeared during the record breaking run of 16 weeks at the procedure run of 18 weeks at the proce cur a passage for the trolley cars alroigh the jam.

Charley Fisher was hurried to Harnin hospital. At 7.20 o'clock last light he died. The body of Clark, or reenwald, was first taken to the East o'the kinet police station and later amoved to the morgue.

While detectives were making an unuccessful search for the man who had cid Charley Fisher in front of him ome boys on the corner said thay had een the men first begin the quarret i Cohen's peol room in the basement i Cohen's peol room in the basement i Cohen's peol room in the basement in London Francis MacMillen, who is to be heard in Lowell on the 17th of the corner where the first shot was October, was the American chosen to

To hear grand opera sung by grand opera singers is the sort of a musical treat that everybody is anxious to have. Such is afforded patrons of the Merrimack Square theatre this week, however, in the offering presented by Emil Greder, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York and a baritone of international renown. He is accompanied by his wife, a splendid soprano singer, and the two offer selections from the most popular grund operas. It is an act well worth hearing, and more than once, too.

So successful has the engagement of this act proved, in fact, that the management of the theatre has decided to designate Thursday evening as grand opera night, and at that performance the Greders, as they are billed, will present a special program of unusual merit

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nerit.
There are plenty of other good acts

There are plenty of other good acts on the bill, too. Blake's animal circus, with its trained monkeys and ponies and dogs, makes a great hit with the children. Mand is with the circus, also-Maud, the original bucking mule. She is a whole act in herself.

The Scenic Stock company presents an intensely interesting little love story in the one act rural play, "Jim the Blacksmith." It is the best thing the company has yet given. James R. Waters is a character comedian of unusual attainments, and Fred Pearsall is a bartione solist aircady well known and popular in Lowell. Excellent movand popular in Lowell. Excellent mov-ing pictures are interspersed on tho

program.
A continuous performance is presented daily from 1 until 10.30 p. m. ,

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Central Block

53 Central Street

mimic and Thomas & Matthews, the operation Tograndors, are giving great satisfaction at the academy. On Thurs-

today, at the Theatre Voyons certainly gets into a lot of it. First

Thursday Bargain Day

A few tub suits and skirts, formerly priced \$1.50 and \$1.97. Thursday bargain-day

50c Discontinued styles of 69e

and 97c waists. Thursday bargain day,

Lace trimmed corset covers,

that were 25c. Thursday bar-

gain day, 150

waists, formerly priced \$1.97 and \$2.97. Thursday bargain

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gingham and percale 25c aprons. Thursday bargain day, 150

Your choice of any of our 97c imitation Heatherbloom petticoats. Thursday bargain

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represent his country at the great Albert hall concert, which was part of the official program of the celebration. At the close of his playing MacMillen was presented by Lord Brassey, on behalf of the committee, with a plate made from copper taken from the Victory, Lord Nelson's flagship, at the memorable engagement at Trafalgar.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Aviation has its innings at Haihaway's theatre, this week. A Herring-Curtiss aeroplane, the identical one with which Glenn H. Curtss established his sweetheart loses the necklace which was baned her by a girl friend. The girl friend finds it and the man seal owner who again it to give it back to his friend. She returns it to the real owner who again loses it, this time to the chauffeur of the first man and he takes it to his master. The result is that five people are chasing cach other to return the necklace to its owner and each thinks the owner is a different person. "Another comedy "How Hubby Got a Raiso" shows how Mr. Henpeck's wife put her foot in it and instead of getting her will be foot may different.

NEXT IN DRACUT

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Middlesex North Held

Its Annual Meeting

George L. Huntson, F. J. Flemings, M. Church. The wedding took place at Rev. Mr. Kenngott's residence, 226

Liberty street, and Mr. Kenngott's residence, 226

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Its Annual Meeting

A marriage of interest to Lowell people was that of Mr. Albert Gifford Mott and Miss Mina Gertrude Jacques, which was celebrated Oct. 5 in Corona. Cal. The bride is the daughter of Rev. Whose names are on the lists as members as the control of the Haptist church in that place, and who was at one time superintendent of the Sunday school of the Branch Street Rapitst church in this city.



GEORGE W. TRULL, President

bers are living. It was also said that the secretary of the state board wished that the name of the Middlesex north agricultural speciety should be prominent when fairs are held in conjuneation with any of the granges. It was voted to hold a fair next year. Dracut krunge invited the society to hold it in that town, but the matter was laid over for future consideration. Resolutions were adopted on the deaths of Ex-Pres. Arthur H. Cluer of Lowell, Ex-Pres. Honry J. Tolles of functional conference of the board of trusters. that the name of the Middlesex north

ing a member of the course correct that the machinist had on hand \$7131.04, about \$30.45 less than last year. The following officers were elected:

George W. Trull, Towksbury, pres.;

ductor's wife, whose stage name was Belle Elmore.

The trials will probably open on Tuesday instead of on Monday, as at first expected.

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Raptist church in this city.

GIRAZIAN—MARDIGIAN

Mr. Sahag Girazian and Mrs. Goulvart Mardigian, both of this city, were married Monday, Oct. 10, at 6 o'clock in the evening, by Rev. Geo. F. Kennsott, paster of the First Telephanian Cockin ports. The incorporators are forced in the company that the secretary of the company that the company tha gott, paster of the First Trinitarian Hartford men.

TIED TO THE DESK. How long can they stand it? Hour after hour, day after day, year after year, books, accounts, figures, statements! Athletic young men grow narrow chested and pale. Strong, vigorous fellows shrivel up into weak, sickly, irritable, round shouldered failures! Think it over now! Are you getting this way? Are you losing ground? Have you some chronic trouble? Deat take any chances. Dr. Greene's Kervura bleed and nerve remody will make a new man of you. Mr. H. F. Back. 200 Esthados Street. Mr. H. F. Bayls, 209 Batherine Street, Syracuse, N. T., says: "I was induced to try Dr. Groene's Norvers blood and notwo remedy at the purticular time of the year when a person's system is generally run down. I tried this remedy and to say that it benefited me would not express my feelings. It recursed to take and make new all parts which seemed to have served their time. "As a blood purifier and a system builder Dr. Greene's Nervers blood and nerve remedy far axesis all other remedies and the server should be format a least by itself. I shall always be format blood und nerve remedy far axes as all other remedies and some stands in a class by itself. I shall always be format blood und nerve remedy far axes as a good wors for Dr. Greene's Nervers blood and preversible opportunity efforts." OR GREENED NERVURA DLOOD AND NERVE REMEUY Mr. T. F. Smith, Cliaten, M. L., says: "I was very network and run down, had complete loss of appoint and always had into titred feeling." Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and serve remedy cured me. You can use my testimonial, as I consider Nervura a wonderful medicine." DRS.TABIA.GMIN

Fall Designs in Needlework

ALSO NEW STAMPING PATTERNS

ALICE H. SMITH

Took Trip in Flying Machine at Kinloch Park, Near St. Louis

Roosevelt yesterday made an acroplane flight as the passenger of Archibald Hoxsey and said it was the finest sensation he ever had experienced. He traveled twice around the aviation field at Kiniceh Park, in three minutes and 29 seconds. He waved his hand at the chousands of spectators much to the discomfiure of the aviator who feered that the colonel might hit a controlling cord. When the machine alighted easily a few feet from the starting piace, a mighty shout of applause went up.

Hoxey, a Wright aviator, said that Mr. Roosevelt made a good passenger acreet that he was afraid the colonel of the colonel's flight was in the afternoon's program of the colonel's day in St. Louis.

THE POLICE BOARD BARNEY OLDFIELD

Promoted Probationary Suspended for Taking Men to Regular Reserve

The board of police met in regular session last night, but there was very little business of importance transacted at the regular meeting other than the promotion of a number of police ofil-

cers from the probationary to the reg-ular reserve force.

The hearing on the petition of the Monteflore society, that the special po-lice officer license of Moses Shapiro he revoked, was scheduled to take place, but insenuch as the person who had petitioned the appointment of the offi-cer was not present, it was decided to postpone the hearing until the next meeting night.

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The following is a list of the officers who were promoted from the probationary to the regular reserve force:
Patrick Connolly, Michael Connolly, Joseph L. Considine, Louis G. A. I. Lemay, Jerome P. Cutien, William L. Keesan, Patrick B. Clark, Thomas E. Crove, Joseph H. Johnson, Alfred J. Crove, Joseph H. Johnson, Alfred J. Wynne and Patrick F. Noonan.

The board took the following action in regard to minor licenses:
Licenses granted:
Job wagon—Manoog Asdoerian, Express—Fred H. Wolfe, two licenses, 410 Chelmsford street.
Theatre—Robert F. White, by J. L. Burton, manager, 84 Middlesex street (Colonial theatre).
To sell fee croam, confectionery, etc., on the Lord's day—Bannister Brothers.

Colonial theatre).

To sell ice croam, confectionery, etc., on the Lord's day—Bannister Brothers, John T. Bannister, 629 School street.

Applications laid on the table:
Hawker and peddler—Arthur J. Leck, 37 Belmont street, Lawrence;
William A. Stelley, 23 Howard street, Lawrence.

MILK QUESTION



10c Cigar

Factory's output now upwards of helf-million weekly. Largest selling brand of 10c clears in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Up Johnson

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The contest board of the American automobile association announced last night the suspension and disqualification of cers from the probationary to the regular reserve force.
The hearing on the petition of the Monteflore society that the special po-Barney Oldfield for his announced in-

JACK JOHNSON INSISTENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Jack Johnson says he is going to have the law on the contest board of the American Automobile association for cancelling his license as an automobile driver. He sent this reply to the board last night:

"I return herewith the case deliver."

the Giants for the

COLUMBUS DAY

RED MEN MADE FINE DISPLAY AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 12.—In the first Columbus Day colebration here today the Red Men's parade furnished one of the most brilliant pageants of its kind ever seen in this city. Over two thousand men were in line, divided into squads of different kinds of soldiers and Indians. The most attractive features of the parade were groups of men who represented the picture. "The spirit of 75c" and automobiles which were decorated with flowers and ribbons.

DISCUSSED BY INTERSTATE COM-MERCE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Investiga-tion by the interstate commerce com-mission into the proposed advances in freight rates in eastern trunk line ter-ritory was resumed today at the com-mission's offices after an adjournment of the hearing from New York city. CORRIDON EXPLAINS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—John L. Corridon, who played third base for St. Louis Sunday, when Lajoic of Cleveland made eight lits in two games, said yesterday he played so for back of third base because he was afraid of the speed in Lajoic's hits.

"I want to remain in baseball for some years," said Corridon. "I was not going to get killed playing in on Lajoic. Lajoic is known as a hard hitter, and I played far back."

Manager O'Connor of the Browns says there is nothing to investigate in the matter. He denies that he ever gave any order or suggestion looking to favoritism for Lajoic.

LOWELL

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try et large the fight between the two ewson and the Highlanders Russell provided his physical condition is the failure of mechanics to arrange the world's series. It brings together the runners-up of major league base-ball. To local fans the series makes of the great old master. Mathewson, if absolutely necessary but it is the failure of mechanics to arrange the gasoline tank on the machine property. He said that the gasoline feed was might be able to work more frequently in the tank. To the counball. To local fans the series makes of the great old master. Mathewson, if absolutely necessary, but it is quesball. To local fans the series makes of the great old master. Mathewson, if absolutely necessary, but it is questioned the clash between the Athletics and but Ford is not as valuable to a club thomable if he would retain his effectiveness. Mathewson has proved the side boasts one wonderful twirler. The rival. Mathewson is an iron man. He is a provided the first watch and the provided the first watch and the provided the side of the provided that have the great Christy Mathematical and the provided the first provided the first provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Second in importance only to the world's series

the Highlanders

LAJOIE VS. COBB

'Ty" Regrets Contro-

scores, from the St. Louis official scorer. After considering these reports Johnson will be prepared to make his decision.

Thus far Lajoic hasn't received a word of congratulation from Cobb on the batting competition. For years it has been the custom of the second heavy swatter to send a line of good cheer to the victor, but the Georgian has overlooked this little courtesy.

CORRIDON EXPLAINS .

COBB MAKES NO KICK

HIS RETURN

games

champion-

Clohecy, new president of the Haver- Connecticut league for which he is hill New England baseball association, now negotiating.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY



COBB MAKES NO KICK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Tyrus
Cobb of the Detroit team, who with
Napoleon Lajoic of Cieveland, heads
the list of heavy bitters in the American lengue, arrived in this city last
night. He said he did not care to discuss the recent game at St. Lanis
where Lajoic made cight hits in cight
frest in the batting averages for the
gran lengue, arrived in the fastest dight from Belmont park
around the statue of Liberty during
first in the batting averages for the
Cot. 22 to 30. It is the largest prize to
the statue and return will be about 33
nilles. Should the flight be made from Year.

"I was surprised when I read of the result of the games in the papers," said be wan for any one feat. The details (Cobb, "and an sorry that either Latiof or myself did not win the prize theoretical between the prize that disperse average without anything occurring which could cause unfavorable comment. I am not propared to make any charges against either mounted this prize in a code measure Lajofe or members of the St. Louis to his son, Allan A. Ryan, who is actively or the statue in ing as the business director of the tournament. In the message Mr. Ryon wireless communication with the WANTS HAMILTON simply affored the \$10,000, instructing judges stand on the aviation field, so that it be used for any prize that Allan that the exact moment when each ayl-HAVERHILL MANAGER DESIRES

will be made to place the statue in A. Ryan and De Laucev Nicoll might afor turns the statue can be instantly determine upon. They at once selected announced to the crowds at the tour-HAVERHILL, Oct. 12 .- hantel F, the statue of Liberty flight. The avia-nament,

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The Lamp with Diffused Light

should siways be used where several people sit, because it does not strain the oyes of those sitting far from it.

The Rayo Lamp is constructed to give the maximum diffused white light. Every detail that increases its light-giving value has been included.

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a more expensive container—but you cannot get a better light than the Rayo gives.

This ceason's Rayo has a new and strengthened burner. A strong, durable shade-holder keeps the shade on firm and true. Basy to keep polished, as it is made of solid brass, finished in nickel.

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Dealers Everywhers. If not at yours, write for description circular to the nearest agency of the Standard Oil Company

WORLD'S RECORD SPEAKER CANNON

For Time in Air Made Has Opposition in His by Welch at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Oct. 12.—A. L. Welch in a Wright biplane yesterday created a new endurance record for America, of three hours, 11 minutes and 55 seconds. The previous record and a former employe of the interior department during the administration of President Cleveland, believes that the Kinloch sylation field at 1.48 of clock. Most of the time he flew at high stittudes.

high altitudes,
Alfred LeBlanc, a French aviator drove his Bleriot monoplane for the first lime in America at the local meet yesterday. He was greeted with enthusiasm and made two flights, one of which was highly spectacular. ELY GIVES UP

ELV. GIVES UP

CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—Eugene Ely, an aviator vesterday gave up his attempt to make a flight from Chicago to New York for the \$25,000 prize offered by the Chicago Evening Post and the New York Times. Ely left his acropiane in a field near South Chicago. 21 miles from Hawthorne park, whence he started at 4.11 p. m., and departed for Cleveland. The machine will be shipped to New York today.

Ely declared that his continued trouble with his acroplane was due to

BOWLING NEWS

The formal opening of the bowling season took place last night when the Manufacturers' league brought Itself into the lime light, three games being played. In the game between the bill New England basebali association, yesterday announced that William R. Hamilton, the old Boston National league player, may resume the management of the Haverhill ulne next senson.

Ni. Clohecy has conferred with Mr. Hamilton, who was with the Lynn clith for the past two years, and has oblined his consent to come here providing ling her does not buy a franchise in the J. M. Craig.

Connecticut league for which he is played. In the game between the Bigulow Co, and Boott Co., the former took two points and the lock two points and the total. The game between the Massachusetts under the past leaded in a severe trouncing for the Haverhill ulne next senson. The feature of the meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Craig yesterday of the game for there was a difference of the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the large the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the home of the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the home of the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the home of the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the home of the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the home of the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the home of the past two years, and has obline the feature of the meeting at the home of the feature of the meeting at the home of the past two years, and has obline the feature of the feature of the meeting at the home of the feature of the meeting at the home of the feature of the meeting at the home of the feature of the meeting at the home of the feature of the meeting at the home of the feature of the meeting at the home of the feature of the meeting at the home of the feature of t

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Hamilton Greenhalge Totals106 418 472

CAMP STARTS EAST HIS SERVICES ARE NEEDED AT

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.—Walter tamp, (oothall coach, who has been ouring the west, looking over various tams on the Pacific coast left for New

Haven last night, having received a telegram saying that his services are needed at once by Yale.

Home Town



born in Wood county, Va., 46 years ago and went to Illinois with his parents when nine years old. He is one of the hest known public speakers in south-western Illinois and an ardent heliever in the doctrines of Jeffersonian democ-racy. He is a personal friend of W. J. Biyan and nominated the latter the first time he ran for congress.

Defeated Tommy Quill in Eight Rounds

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Lancaster, Pa., won over Tommy Quill of Brockton in the eighth round of a scheduled 12 round bout at the Armory Athletic association last night. Quill was hopelessly outclassed. Houck sent the Brockton boy to the mat in the first round with a right uppercut and punished him badly every round to the eighth. In the eighth Quill went down for the count of nine from a left hook on the jaw. He rose and was sent down again, when his seconds threw the sponge into the ring.

Quill objected to meeting Houck, as the latter was six pounds overweight, but agreed to box on the understanding that the fight should be called a draw if both men were on their feet in the 12th round.

the 12th round.

In the preliminaries Mike McInitre
of St. John, N. B., outclassed Joe Mur263 phy of Cambridge, and the bout was
257 stopped in the sixth round. Haywood
Briggs, colored, of Brackfor also
proved too good for Joe Burchell of
Cambridge, and the fight was stopped
in the third round. Joseph White of
South Boston defeated Young Nadeau
of Whitman in six rounds.

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CONVENTION INVALID OFFICERS ARE NAMED

But Court Dismisses the Charge By State Branch of A. F. of I of Conspiracy

Another Convention Will be Held Pres. Durnin and Sec'y Driscoll in Waltham-Lively Hearing on Recent Conventions Held in This City

onventions had been called in the past.

"I find," he said, "that the fact that the notices were sent out as they were was the result of the habitual loose way of doing such business. It was the loose way of doing such business. It was the loose way of doing fings rather than any wicked, bad design to defraud people of their rights. The charges of wickedly and wrongfully conspiring are not maintained.

"The evidence failed utterly to show that Mr. Higgins look any part in any way, directly or indirectly, in calling the convention or getting himself the nomination. There is cyidence to support any allegations of the bill as to him. An injunction is not needed here "The notices sent out were insumitent and the nomination was inveited."

A CONFERENCE

DEVOTED SESSION TO CHILD PROTECTION

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Thomas J. Boynton, counsel for the complainant, said that he would exonerate Mr. Higgins on the charge of conspiracy.

Mr. Higgins himself stated that in view of the circumstances and the

at Worcester

Re-Elected Without Opposition -Convention Turns Down Plan to Form a Labor Political Party

BOSTON. Oct. 12—That the democratic convention held in Lowell last Friday which nominated John J. Hisgins for district intorney for the Middlesex country district was invalid but was no conspiracy was the decision of the middlesex country district was invalid but was no conspiracy was the decision of the middlesex superior court. Mr. Hisgins, who is the republican of the dependence of the convention was the election of the manner in which he confidence which the convention was called. The hearing came as the result of a bill flied by James J. Irwin of diverse for an injunction to restrain william J. McCluskey's statement that he condition of Ar. Higgins and others interested in the convention were care out to also that only a small fraction of the delegates to the convention were sent out to also that only a small fraction of the delegates to the convention were sent out to also that character, which are required to reliable and the convention were sent out to also that only a small fraction of the delegate of the manner in which he required the convention were sent out to also that only a small fraction of the delegate of the convention were sent out to also that only a small fraction of the delegate of the convention were sent out as they have a convention were sent out as they are the convention were sent out to also that the convention were sent out as they are the convention were sent out to also that only a small fraction of the delegate of the convention were sent out as they are the convention were sent out to also that only a small fraction of the delegate of the convention of t In view of the discussion in the contaken by the state branch in the coning elections the report of political activity committee, headed by Chairman James W. Wall of Wordester was awaited with much interest by the delegates. The convention yesterday yoted to place no independent titles in the field but it is probable that the committee will report in favor of us.

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Their sessions during the past two days having developed more business than was anticipated, the delegates to the annual convention of the Massachusetts branch, American Federation of Labor, continued their deliberations today with the election of officers and several committee roports before them. It was expected that the convention would take action before addictment of officers was without great interest, President Durnin of Holyoke being unopposed for re-election as was Secretary-Treasurer Driscell of Boston and most of the other officers. There were nine or ten candidates for the five vice-presidencies and nearly as many for the five places on the legislative committee. Haver hill was generally favored as the place of holding next year's convention.

In view of the discussion in the convention yesterday on the stand to be taken by the state branch in the competition of the state branch in the competition of the state branch in the competition full ling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our ene-branch in fulfilling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our ene-branch in fulfilling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our ene-branch in fulfilling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our ene-branch in fulfilling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our ene-branch in fulfilling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our ene-branch in fulfilling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our friends, and in fulfilling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our friends, defeat our friends, defeat our friends, and in fulfilling its political slogan, "Elect our friends, defeat our friends, defeat our friends, defeat our friends, and in fulfilling its political slogan, "Ele

President Taft Will Not Servant Girl Robs Em-Act Hastily

BEVERLY, Oct. 12 .- President Taft BEVERLY, Oct. 12.—President Tatt announced yesterday that he would decline to take any action whatever on recent aplications for clemency in the case of Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker now serving a term in the federal prison at Atlanta until the papers in the case came to his desk through the regular routine the case and the surrounding cities are searching for the surrounding cities are searching for the case came to surrounding cities are searching for the channels and with a report from the department of justice,

The latest application in behalf of Morse was made today by Gilbert A. A. Peavey of Boston, whose daughter married a son of the former banker. The president told Mr. Peavey that he was not ready to act upon the case and would not until the papers had reached him and be had had time to examine them. Just when this would be, Mr. Taft said he didn't know. While generally opposed to hearings in pardon cases, the president told Mr. Peavey he would give him a chance to be heard before he had finally disposed of the case. Mr. Peavey came to the president with a letter from Representative McCall.

Fresident Taft's plans for the return to Washington have been completed. married a son of the former banker.

to Washington have been completed. He has decided to stop over in New York for two days as the guest of his brother. Henry W. Taft, who has just returned from Europe, and will not be back at the capital until October 20.

The president will leave Beverly next Monday afternoon the 17th and will reach Now York Monday night. The

ployers at Brookline

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- While the family

surrounding cities are searching for the missing women, who is believed to have taken away the valuables, with the aid of accomplices, in an automo-

hile.
The robbery was discovered yester day afternoon when Miss Alice Rowle. returned from a shopping trip in Ros-ton.

Residents of Palmer Must Go Unwashed

two evenings and Mrs. Taft will find two evenings and Mrs. Taft will find ish her fall shopping.

Henry C. Ide, former governor-general of the Philippines and now infinister to Spain, spent two hours with the president this afternoon.

Here expects to aftend the theatre two cares to use the Quaboag river for a bathtub, is prohibited in an order issued by the Palmer Water Co. Spain, spent two hours with the president this afternoon. PALMER, Oct. 12,-Tub bathing, the president this afternoon.

H. F. McGregor of Texas, who has been visiting his old home in New Hampshire, saw the president yesterday and told of plans to build up the republican party in Texas.

Col. Isaac Uliman of New Haven and Charles M. Jarvis of Berlin, Conn... Were among the president's visitors yesterday afternon.

A delegation from the Newtlers Haves above the places through which it is pumped to the houses and stores and

Col. Isaac Uliman of New Haven and Charles M. Jarvis of Berlin, Conn. Were among the president's visitors yesterday afternon.

A delegation from the National Horse Shoe Manufacturers' Association, sight-seeling along the North Shore, called on President Taft with a letter of Introduction from Senator Lodge. The president maked his visitors if the automobile had call into their business in any way and was told it had not been feel at all.

Mrs. Taft is still house hunting for next season. A decision as between three or four cottages between Beverly and Gloucester may be announced before the president leaves on Monday.

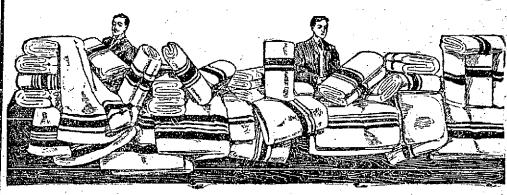
BOSTON & MANTE

Holds First Meeting Under the president will be several days, however, before the bresident leaves on Monday.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 12.—The annual meeting of the Boston & Mainer alliptication, the first under the presidency of Charles S. Mellen, was held in the Board of Trade roms here today. The present hoard of 10 directors, including former President Luclus F. Tutale, was unopposed for ro-election and as the annual report had previously been given to the stockholders and the public the meeting was without special interest.

It was expected, however, that the rescription is a meeting in Roston to be held later in the duties and tities of some of the executive officers, altimored in the duties and tities of some of the executive officers, altimored for the executive officers, altimored for

ANNUAL SHOWING OF **BLANKETS and COMFORTERS**



LL KINDS of Bedding at just one kind of prices-right prices. We are making such very attractive offerings in Blankets and Comforters this month which should convince you that prices need not stand in the way of your having nice warm Blankets this winter. Look over this announcement carefully. It tells a story of moderate prices on first quality merchandise.

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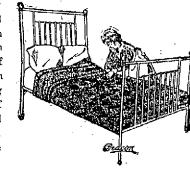
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BEACON EIDERDOWN

For all kinds of Comfort Garments. Fast colors and

THE BEACON JACQUARD COMFORTABLE

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This comfortable comes in all colors-plain and the more attractive floral designs. It has a distinct wool finish. Prices \$2.98 to \$4.98 each

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May be justly called an emergency blanket; if one is taken with a chill, it is a convenient wrap. As a slumber robe, it is warm, light weight and sanitary. As a bath robe, it has no superior for comfort and con-

The "Beacon" comes in dosigns and colors appropriate to both men and wome

It is easily washed and the colors are guaranteed. Altogether, it is adaptable, beautiful and comfortable, \$2.25 Each

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We mention this price only as a sample of the entire line. Every pair in our stock is of finest quality of good sensible weight with satisfaction in every pair.

Regular and extra large sizes,

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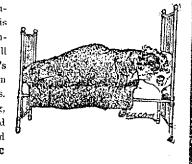
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for a warm, lightweight, sanitary Crib Comfortable. This blanket is a positive non-conductor of odors, germs and all other dangers to the baby's health that are wont to lurk in stuffed quilts and wool blankets. This Crib Blanket is self airing, ensily washed and guaranteed fast color; comes in plain and dainty designs. Price.....750



POISONED

large quantity of parts green having been thrown into their woll, family has not used the well for the past two weeks, owing to the dry such

of a sample of the water showed that it contained enough poison to kill sev-eral people.

Paris Green in Water at Haverhili

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble? Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Fitchville, Ohio.—"My daughter was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a

Inswer

time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and scemed melancholy by spells. She tried

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

REFORMING THE HOUSE OF LORDS

King George of England is very anxious to have the question of reforming the house of lords settled without an appeal to the country which might result in a very radical reform that the king would be obliged to sign. King George is very anxious not to have this question thrust upon him. It was the dread of taking sides upon it that hastened the death of King Edward VII.

The house of lords has acknowledged that it needs reformation and reconstruction, and it has accepted the principle that the possession of a

peerage shall no longer of itself give the right to sit and vote in the house of lords.

The house of lords has never undertaken to oppose a money bill until the recent taxation measure came up. In the past whenever the two houses of parliament disagreed, the commons attached a money bill to the measure in dispute and then the lords were obliged to accept it. In the recent measure of taxation, however, the lords considered it revolutionary and voted against it. There was an appeal to the country and a verdiet against the lords. If the same question should go before the people once more the result might be disastrous. That is why the lords are ready to submit to a reasonable modification of their nower.

The conference now in progress between the liberals and tories with the Irish party as a dictating factor will probably reach a satisfactory settlement of this question without another general election. What is proposed is that the upper house shall not vote against a money measure of any kind. It is also proposed that a bill that passes the lower house three times in as many years will finally become law without the concurrence

This, in all probability, may be the final settlement that will be agreed upon by the conference in order to let the king escape taking sides between the lords and the commons. King George is using all his influence to effect a settlement but the lords are obdurate and so are the liberal leaders, particularly Lloyd George, and he is firmly backed by Mr. Redmond who is a member of the conference committee.

ADVERTISING THAT DEGRADES

There is a "danseuse" coming to this country from Europe whose press agents, with or without her consent, seem to be booming her as the mistress of the king of Portugal. In one of the European capitals she was billed on large posters as the mistress of King Munuel, the story being that she captivated King Alfonso of Spain, and that King Manuel was afterwards smitten with her charms. Now it appears from a reliable authority that all this talk is merely for advertising purposes, with no other foundation than that when King Alfonso visited Paris be attended a performance at which the lady danced and that she visited Madrid and Lisbon in her professional role, just as she had visited Paris, Berlin, Vienna, London and other great cities.

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That is the most contemptible species of advertising that can be imagined. It is not a kind that will prove profitable in this country. It not only degrades a woman's name but also the name and character of two royal personages whose alleged acquaintance with the woman some sensational writer exploits indecently for financial gain.

COLUMBUS DAY

While some objected to making Columbus day a legal boliday, on the ground that already we had quite a sufficiency of holidays, none has been found to say that Columbus is not entirely worthy of all the honor thus paid to his memory. It must be admitted that of all the men whose memory we honor by holidays, there is not one whose genius and achieve ment, whose name and fame, are more imperishable than those of Christopher Columbus. The discoverer of a new world, the man who lifted the veil of ocean and opened up a refuge for the oppressed of the old world, deserves all the honor we can pay his memory. His character, his genius, his perseverance are worthy subjects for contemplation by the young as calculated to inspire high aims and persistence in noble purposes.

DYNAMITE AS A PERSUADER

Two distinct attempts were made to blow up a railroad bridge on the Boston and Albany railroad a few days ago. This was presumed to be the result of some trouble between some of the employes and the contractors, but any man resorting to such cowardly tactics is taking dangerous chances as well as injurng the cause of labor everywhere.

With the nihilists of Russia and the anarchists of southern Europe the use of dynamite for the destruction of life and property is very popular, but there is always a reaction against the parties that adopt such cowardly tactics.

LYNN ADOPTS THE MODERN CHARTER

The city of Lynn follows the example of Haverhill in adopting the commission form of government, providing for a small governing body instead of the triple-headed regime consisting of a double chamber and the mayor. It is quite likely that some other cities finding difficulty in getting good results under the old form of charter will follow the example of Lynn. Results are what the citizens look for, and the municipalities that have adopted these modern charters can show satisfactory results.

President Smith of the Mormon church has issued a munifesto stating that polygamy must be stopped. We had been repeatedly assured that polygamy was long ago abandoned by the Mormons and that they lived in obedience to the law forbidding the vice,

PEOPLE OF HOTE

The New York State labor commis-sioner has appointed Miss Frances A Kellor of New York as chief investi-gator in the state labor department gator in the state labor department at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. She is, to have entire charge of the new bureau of industries and immigration created by the last legislature. Com-missioner: Williams said that he se-lected Miss Kellor because of her familiarity with the problems com-mitted to the bureau. She had been appointed by Governor Hughes as a member of the special commission which invostigated the question of im-migration, and she was strongly inmigration, and she was strongly in-dorsed by many persons interested in

A New York store is having a model house built for exhibition purposes at Montclair, N. J. The house will take into account every requirement that can be satisfied in the domicile of a modern family and will be richly furnished. Concrete will be the material.

Several well known English writers, including Katherine Tynan, Aylmer Maude, Cacil Shapp, Grace Rhys, and others, are interested in a new English magazine which is to make its first appearance during the current month. It is to be called the Vineyard and advocates especially the cultivation of progressive thought and action in country life.

Mrs. Susan Preston Draper, widow of General William Draper, has offered to mesent Congregational Park and statue of General Draper to the town of Milford, on condition that the plot remain forever without buildings and that the lown shalf forever maintain it as a park. The townspeople, at a special meeting the other night verted to accept the gift. voted to accept the gift.

Superintendent Leonard of the Ohio state reformatory, at a conference in Washington, D. C., said that 200 boys from his institution were out on probation and were doing well. The young criminal, he said, was not secure, when released, unless his feet rested on "the rock of economic independence." The Ohio State Journal remarks that the same proposition regarding economic independence is true, whether applied to the rich, the poor or the criminal young man.

T. C. McNabb of Malvern, Kan., married last month Mrs. R. DeVar of Floson, N. M. He is 77 and she is 55, and this is his fourth marriage. He was not as cheerful as the conventional bridgeroom, for he had the prospect of a greater cost of living than when he embarked on his previous ventures, the fact hairs becauted with the companion of the com thonarded on his previous vontures, the fact being brought kallingly to mind by the increased fee for the marriagalicense. He was made so pessimistic by the outlook that he declared that if the present Mrs. McNabb should die he would not marry again.

Col. John S. Mosby, a confederate cavalry leader, has presented the national museum with a pair of crutches which he used in the war, whenever he was injured. He was wounded often, and General Lee is said to have remarked that the only thing he didn't like about Mosby was the frequency with which he was injured. The crutches are not plees of finished workmanship, but are, as the phrase goes, "home made." They are sim-

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Your local dentist will charge you about four times as much as I would—he doesn't do much business, so he must "get it out of you"; besides he does not know how to do it painlessly; and, in nine cases out of tan, he performs operations with old-fashioned instruments, which chable him to do only inferior work. My inventions I control solely, and when anything new comes out I buy it. Romember—my patrons get the latest and best, and for less money.

Best set Teeth Ss. good set \$6. Gold crowns \$6, bridge work \$6; gold fillings \$1 up, other fillings \$0e; pathless extraction tree when sots are ordered.

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LOWELL INN Busiest place on Central street ply sileks with prossarms, which are covered with calleo and padded.

General Booth's state of health General Booth's state of health, which has been much discussed ordate, is sufficiently satisfactory to allow arrangements to be made too a German preaching and lecturing toon which he will indortake later in the autumn. He will probably before refurning to England visit Denmark, where his youngest daughter is territorial commandant, of the Salvation Army. est daughter is territorial commandant of the Salvation Army. As regards this eyes, while the sight of one is entirely gone that of the other is biurred by a cataract to such an extent that General Booth cannot recognize his most intimate friends even at close quarters. At most he perceives them in vague outline. Still on occasion he manages to write a few lines in a large hand where he has some special interest in doing so. Otherwisc he dictates everything. Apart from this ha is in excellent spirits and his bodily and mental vigor continues to be remarkable for a man of his years. He will be \$2 next spring.

THE WATERWAYS

MOVEMENT ON TO HAVE THEM IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 12.

The fact that of the 27,000 miles of inland waterways of the United States, inland waterways of the United States, tess than seven per cent, have been improved to a stage, furnishing continuous navigation—notwithstanding the first appropriation was made more than seventy-five years ago—is not attributable to the doubt of the great benefits that would come to the entire country should those waterways be made navigable at all seasons of the year. The fact is to be attributed to the lack of means to the desired end; to inadequate appropriations irregularly made with the inadequacy and triegularly due to the lack of a comprehensive policy on the part of the federal government with reference to the work to be done.

Lately, however, under the spur of Provident water water the spur of

Lately, however, under the spur of President Tuft, a change has come President Taft a change has come over, not only congress but the representatives of the administrative hranch of the government and it is believed another river and harbor bill will sound the death-knell to sporadic appropriations for waterway improvements and the policy adopted of hastening to completion meritorious projects whose practicability has been thoroughly demonstrated.

To those who have been following

To those who have been following the legislation providing money for waterway betterments a change for the better is decidedly noticeable, the last river and harhor bill being far in advance of its predecessors as to the projects appropriated for, the merito-

HAD PSORIASIS

Itching and Burning Terrible. Appearance Worse, Had Specialists and X-Ray, with Some Success, Others without Relief. Used Cuticura. In 4 Days Relieved. Inside of 2 Weeks Cured.

"I had been suffering with psoriais for a period of ten years. It would disappear occasionally for a year or so and then return in worse form than before. The last attack came on a little over a year ago, and by early summer had covered me all over. The itching and burning were terrible, and my appearance was worse. I had tried different specialists and had had the X-rays used on me, sometimes with some success and at others without relief. In the early fall of 1909 I was induced to try the Cuticura treatment, by a party who had heard of a remarkable cure it had made, and I confess that I started in, not only without faith, but with overy prejudice against the medicine. In four days I was relieved of the inconvenience, and inside of two weeks cured, except for a slight discoloration of the skin, which wore off in a few weeks. I subsequently saw my friend Mr.
who had the same trouble. When he saw the wonderful effect of Cutionra upon me, he at once started the entire treatment and was well in about ten days. I beg to thank you for the relief you have given me, and if any one wants my testimony as to the merit of Cuticura for that trouble and will send me a stamped envelope with their address on it. I will be glad to send them a recommendation under my own signature. Baltimore, Md., Mar. 1, 1610."

Caticura Remedies sold thoughout the world, rotter Drug & Chrem. Corp. Sole Propa. Boston.

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I am constantly receiving shipments of these coals at my two distinct yards on Gorham street. My quality is always the best. My prices as low as any dealer who intends to be honest in his weights, I am one of the few individual dealers left who runs his own yards. I need your patronage now. I may be some help to you later.

Yours very respectfully,

John P. Quinn

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THE FLOUR DEPENDABLE BEST

ave the unqualified endorsement have the unqualified endorsement of the board of engineers charged with this purpose. The "pork barrel" must go as it relates to waterways and the great body of our citizenship, inter-ested in the improvements of the nat-ural highways of the nation, will wel-come the new order of things. The first great step—the effective step—in waterway improvement was taken when the National Rivers and Harbors congress sayukened while seen.

Harbors congress awakened public sen therfors congress awakened public sentiment to the fact that the one right program was in the formulation of a national policy as against the old time plan of taking care of the special papiect. And this policy, now written into the statute books, will be still further endorsed when the National Rivers and largeous congress meets in this city. endorsed when the National Rivers and Harbors congress meets in this city December 7, 8 and 9 next. At that time President Taft will emphasize his nosition upon this great question, a question that grows with the country's growth.

In addition to President Taft, acceptance to make addresses during the days of the congress have been received from the Hon. Clifford Sifton, chalrman of the commission of conser-

ceived from the Hon. Clifford Sifton, chalrman of the commission of conservation of the Canadian government; the Mexican ambassador, Senor Don Francisco Leon de la Barra; Walfer S. Dickey of Kansas City, who is the chief promoter of the Missourl river steamboat line; F. W. Craadall, national chairman, railroad committee of the Travelers' Protective Association of America and Mrs. Hoyle Tomkies, president of the Woman's National Rivers and Harbors congress. Rivers and Harbors congress.

OFFICER MISSING

Boston Patrolman Has Disappeared

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Fatrolman Geo. W. McKenzie of the East Dedham street station left his home, 27 Circuit street, Roxbury, at 10 o'clock last Friday morning without saying goodly, and he has not been seen nor heard from since by members of his family or his superiors and associates in the rolice department. He is absent from buty without leave, which is a serious oftence against the police regulations. Patrolman McKenzle's disappearance is an almost unparaileled case in police

circles.

Surgeants from station 5 and several superior officers have searched valuely for some trace of the policoman, who has disappeared almost as effectually as if the ground had opened and swal-

lowed him.

McKenzie is a fine looking young
man, tall and of athletic build, with
black hair and ruddy cheeks. He has black hair and ruddy cheeks. He has been a very popular and successful policeman. He was highly regarded by all his superiors, and on more than one caston was selected by headquarters to perform specially delicate duty. His wife, mother and slater are prostrated by his disappearance, and the facts in the case are being guarded as a very delicate police secret.

Some weeks ago a woman who lives

a very delicate police secret.

Some weeks ago a woman who lives in Tremont street, near Ruggles, accompanied by her 15 year old daughter, who is a pupil in the trades school on Massachusetts avenue, called upon Commissioner O'Meara and told him a story of the ill-treatment of her daughter by a policeman. The commissioner was shocked by the story, and he ordered that the case be immediately and thoroughly investigated, and, if the facts warranted the action, that charges be preferred against the policeman, and a hearing ordered before the police trial beard.

M. O'Meara was taken suddenly and

policeman, and a hearing ordered before the police trial bourd.

Mr. O'Meara was taken suddenly and
seriously ill meanwhile. When he returned to his office the woman called
upon him again and asked what progress was being made in the case. The
commissioner learned that it had not
progressed to his complete satisfaction
and he ordered his secretary. Lee Rogers, to take charge of the matter and
institute a speedy and thorough investigation. This was done as the commissioner ordered, and a report was
made by the secretary last Friday.
Patroiman McKenzie was on duty
last Thursday evening, but Friday
nurning he walked out of his home
without saying a word as to his intentions and he has not been seen cines.
Capt Doubel Ritter of the East Pedham street station sont his sergennis
out to Patroinan McKenzie's home last
evening in the effort to ascertain why

rious character of these projects having been the subject of cochaustive study on the part of those baying the preparation of the bill in charge.

And yet that, bill notwithstanding it marked a radical departure was not entirely satisfactory to President Taft and he frankly said so io congress, serving notice on the law makers, that if undeserving projects were provided in future bills, a veto would entirely satisfactory to President Taft.

Bettime the policeman, for they as yet have nerving notice on the law makers, that if undeserving projects were provided he left the house last Friday morning.

McKenzle took nothing which he cept the civilian clothing which he was that the day any that he had any fous character of these projects having been the subject of exhaustive and also to ascertain where he is if In some circles there is a fear that the missing policeman may have ended his troubles by committing suicide, but they are at a his superiors at beadquarters do not cept the civilian clothing which he were at the time. He had no handbag and it is not known that he had any musual amount of money with him. The family are beginning to feel his

PILES BRING DESPAIR

TAKE COURAGE! INTERNAL TREATMENT WILL CURE

Piles make life unhappy and ruin the best disposition. Most sufferers have been bitterly disappoined by many failures to find a cure. A medicine in tablet form, taken internally that avoids the unpleasant features of continents suppositories and operations, and cures thoroughly by removing the inside cause is surely worth trying, especially as Carter & Sherburne, Lowell, Mass, guarantee it.

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his troubles by committing suicide, out his superiors at headquarters do not hold this theory. Patrolman McKenzie has one child four years old. LYNN CHARTER

PROVIDES FOR GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

LYNN, Oct. 12.-A new charter prodiding for government by a commission of five, was adopted by the neople today at a special election on charter revision.

On revising the charter the vote stood: Yes, 4600, no 2374. Every ward went for revision.

On the question of whether plan commission, or plan II, providing for a mayor and 11 aldermen, should b adopted, the vote was: Plan 1 3753, and plan II 2971.

A very light vote was east, 7199 men going to the polls out of a total of ter has been among the foremost top-ics but little interest was manifested

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price \$27.50, for LOT SMYRNA RUGS—All perfect. Size 30x60 inches. 79c

Regular price \$1.25, for.... SOFT TOP MATTRESSES—Regular price \$3.00, for \$1.98

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Bed, Spring and Mattress Combination

1 Bed.....) 1 Spring..... I Mattress...

\$10 value, for

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COLUMBUS SERMON

Delivered Today by Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O. M. I.

The occasion then must surely appeal to every loyal Catholic.

The event my dear friends, which we, this day, commemorate is the greatest accomplished by a human being; as to him who accomplished it, there are few men who can be compared with him in greatness of soul washington frying, he celebrated it by and of genius. A new world desired splean thanks to feet them to the impure religion of the incarnate Eternal God.

Whenever he made any great discovery, writes the Protestant historian, washington frying, he celebrated it by

being; as to him who accomplished it, there are few men who can be counpared with him in greatness of soul and of gentus. A new world flashed forth from the unexplored ocean; thousands upon thousands of mortals were returned to the common society of the human race, led from their burbarous life to peacefulness and civilization, and, what is of much more importance, recalled from perdition to Riemal life by the bestowal of the gifts which Jesus Christ brought to the world.

Brethren, in all human history, there is no nobler figure than that of Columbus slanding at the gate of the monastery of La Rabida, asking or bread and a drink of water for the world to mankind is himself a hergar. In the wholesome air of poverly, living from boylood upon the ever moving whee, in rude conflicts with the elements, buffeled by storms, and with frequent noises of battles around him, his soul has waxed strong and heroic. His cradle was recked by the side of the blue waters of the Nicelitary and leroic. His cradle was recked by the side of the blue waters of the Sacund him, his soul has waxed strong and heroic. His cradle was recked by the side of the blue waters of the Sacund him, his soul has waxed strong and him, his soul has waxed strong and where here had heroic. His cradle was recked by the side of the blue waters of the side

Faith in God

Dear Brethren—The highest encomium that could he passed upon the life and labors of Christopher Columbus is that mithing new can now be said of either. But even though we are familiar with the pathetic story of his life, it will no leas delight us on a day; like this to learn anew the best lessyn if teaches—Faith in God. What is faith? It is the virtue by which the soul and mind of man are able to realize the Almighty God. No matter how God may disguise himself, no matter under what form he might present bimself to us, faith is the virtue that cnables us to see

gh the disguise, and realize the who lies hidden there. For, dear-loved, remember that since the joved, remember that since the was created, Almighty God has shown himself to man except some disguise. In the begin-when he walked in the groves e happy garden and there conflict our unfallen parent, Adam the voice of God which fell like upon the ear of his soul. He had the control of the process of the conflict of eye has ever been able to see God and lye; nor shall we be able to behold nim with the eye of the body until he hody is glorified, recreated after he resurrothered in the results of the le resurrection and in every sense piritualized so as to be able to be-old God.

Again when the great God came

Again when the great God came down from heaven to accomplish the mightiest of all His works, to redeem mankind, wash away the sin of the world, did not He, dearly beloved, he-come incarnate of the Holy Ghost and of the Virgin Mary? Was not He made man? Did not He take to Him the disguise of our nature? Did He not come into this world a little, weeping, man? Did not He take little, weeping, helpiess child? Growing into youth, helpless child? Growing into youth growing into man, nailed to the cross



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The sermon at the service in honor of Columbus at the Sacred Heart church this morning was preached by Rew, Fr. Sullyan, O. M. I. of the Immaculate Conception church. It was as follows:

Rev. Fr. Sullivan's Sermon

"By faith, he that is called Abraham, obeyed to go out into a place which he was to receive for an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing whither and whith is a virtue that enables a man to realize God, to penetrate that bath foundations; whose builder and Malfer and God. For which cause there in multitude and as the sand which is by the senshore, innumerable," (Heb. XI. 8-13.)

as a man of sorrows and acquainted with infirmity; torn and bleeding, His brow crowned with the service with the service with the service with the servery wound, He was God—the cerrant. God—the All Holy and All Perfect God, for no human person was carried. Now, faith is a virtue that enables a man to realize God, to penetrate though the vell, to see Him and adore Him, and to do Him homage and service—this is faith.

And truly, brethren, it was this "discoverer to his great undertaking. It was this power that suided the bark freighted with Amer-

stars of Heaven in multitude and as the sand which is by the seashore, in numerable. (Heb. XI. 8-13.)

My dear Catholic people: We Americans have the proud of the legislators of the commonwealth whose enactment and the commonwealth whose enactment in the prover that spoke to dim in the night watches on the deck of the Santa Maria. Yes, dearly beloved, Christopher Columbus succeeded in salling anknows cass amid multiny and the feering unbellef of the nation, because his heart's desire was to conquer new nations out of the oceans and dedicate them to the Impare religion of the Incarnate Eternat God.

The event my dear friends, which we this day, commonwealth is the Voice of Prayer.

truth, in all devout worship, in all pure charity?
Catholic men, learn well the lesson of this glorlous day. The faith that inspired and accomplished the discovery of our beloved country is the same virtue that brings you to your knees this morning when a man standing on the altar raises up before you what appears to be a morsel of bread, when you know that the bread is not there, but only the disguise, the appearance of bread, and that Jesus Christ, the Eternal God, is there. Why do you know down and adore? Why do you know down and adore? Why do you kneel trembling and muttering such

"Power at thee has saunched his bolts
And with his lightning smitten thee,
But they could not quench the light
Thou hast from heaven."

Thou hast from heaven."

My Dearly Beloved—It is true that the chief fact with regard to a man is his religion, then only Catholice can know and feel the greatness of the discoverer's soul. For the faith that animated him is the same glorious faith that for 1900 years has been transmitted to us Catholics, pure and unaltered; and an intained and uninterrupted tradition will undoubtedly continue to hand it down to the end of time.

of time.

It is the doctrine of a God whose word shall never pass away. Yes, beloved brethren, Columbus "ale of faith is your rule of faith—the testimony and authority of the Holy Roman Catholic church which you profess in the creed and which is under the special protection of heaven, and the guidence of the Holy Ghost. The Catholic church founded by Jesus Christ is for the salvation of all, and while biographers dispute whether or not Columbus, the loyal son, was an apostic, an ambassador sent by divine decree to reveat His holy name to the lands still ignorant of the truth, one thing will remain undisputed, one thing is certain, that Columbus in planting the symbol of our religion in the virgin soil reminds the nations that have risen thence that Christ alone is their strength and their salvation.

And truly brethren, Catholic faith is the only force that can save our national character and national greatness, already threatneed by many dangerous elements and tendencies.

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Makes Home Sacred

Catholic faith makes the individual Catholic faith makes the individual honest and pure and makes the home sacred. Yes, by her system of education the Catholic church purifies. "She takes the child with the dew of his haptismal innocence upon him, before his mind is open to the comprehension or the passions excited to the onlyment of anything evil. She places him under the cure of holy men and women, she surrounds him with an atmosphere that breathes of heaven. She phere that breathes of beaven. She teaches him that purity is the highest form of virtue and she gives him Je-sus and his Biessed Mother as models.

she briage the child face to, face with the Lord God in holy communion; and upon those images ilps and intechnic images, bear iloss she place her divine Lord in all the strength; in all the majesty of his holiness, to communion; and the majesty of his holiness, to communion have that little one aven as He was in the happy days when in Nazareth, He grew up under Marry's hands.

Again, brethren, the church through her sacrament makes the individual honest, Where is the power upon earth that, can take g min out of his crimes and set him alongaide of his fellowman and restore him to honor and set respect? Where is the power that can make up the poor wretch who wallows in his drunkenness and maire of him a God-fearing, a God-loving citizen? Where is the power that can and doubt, all gloom, all darkness—death itself—shall disappear as before the glory of the honer world her contributed with anger? Where is the power that can and the man that plunders go back and return you cent for cent and dollar for dollar? Civil law cannot accomplish it and force would never succeed. The law cannot hay hold of the hidden oftender, the law cannot bring a many to ustice the founds dumbly of the future and the cannot lay hold of the flidden offender, the law cannot bring a manto justice until he is found publicly grilly. The law can never force a man to the confession of guilt. One power above can lay hold of him and make him turn his. leyes upon kinnels until he becomes sick at heart of his own dobecomes sick at heart of his own do-ings, then compel him to a confession of his crime, pledging his word that he will show himself a better Christian to the world. That force, gentlemen, you know well is the Catholic church work-ing through the sacrament of penance. Fights Divine

Fights Divine
Again, beloved brethren, the Catholic church, is the safeguard against the worst evil of all times. An evil that saps at the very foundation of government—the home. The most burtful error of modern society is the countensace of divorce. Who shall enumerate the resultant evits? Wives abandoned to lives of public shame, or to the legalized shame of a number of husbands; women, who like the Roman marrons of old, reckon the flight of time, not by their birthdays, but by their divorces. Divorce, my dear friends, has been the cause of decadence in the history of nations; it is the cryting evil of our times, the foulest liot upon our civilization. The Catholic aburt to the church and and the counter of the catholic aburt to the the bretage of the content of the counter of the catholic aburt to the the burthard and with bond that cannot be broken by any power on earth. "For better or worse power on earth. "For better or worse, or richer or poorer, in sickness or in beheld the action on shall be two in one flesh, love as Christ in has loved the church, obey your husbands because the husband is the head of the wife, as Christ is head of the chanted by church. "These are the principles of chelbrated in land. All updeld by the church throughout the underraken Trinity, and her received the church throughout the centuries. Brothren, know ye then that the only remedy for present evils—public dis-

Brothren, know ye then that the only remedy for present evils—public dishonesty, socialism and divorce—the cankers rotting the very vitals of our national life, is the Roman Catholic church—founded by Jesus Christ, And as the primary object of Christopher Columbus was to bring into the fold of Christ the inhabitants of his newly discovered land, so ought we American Catholics take upon ourselves the duty, by word and example, to perpetuate his mission.

Appeal to Knights

Appeal to Knights

I beseech you, then my dear Catholics, hellevers in Christ, Iovers of Columbus, Knights of Columbus, to raise your hearis and souls to heaven on this glorious day; ask the God of heaven and earth to bestow the glifts of the redemption upon all the inhabitants of our great country, that all be led into the one fold of the one shepade the ruce church. Let us pray for this because it is their natural destiny. The best people on earth old with to be loval bellevers in the best religion, and the Catholic faith is the may force that can save our nation from docay.

It matters not what pharisaical divines or political knaves may say to the contrary, truth is the most durable for church is the pillar and ground of truth. Labor is profitable, valor is powerful, genius is glorious, education is one of the mightlest influences that and not of these characteristics of a free, a flourishing nation. Faith annobles labor, conscentes valor, gives its noblest inspiration to genius, and hallows and purifies education.

Now, my dear friends, while we glory in the profession of the ancient.

and infinite goodness of God for the grace of our vocation, we should beware of flattering ourselves into a falso security or of imagining that a mere speculative faith will save us. We must not only believe well, but also live well.

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Bear in mind, then, you Catholic men, particularly you Knights of Columbus, that Christopher Columbus was all that history tells us today, and all that histories shall tell the nations of in a thousand years: Columbus was all that histories shall tell the nations that, because of the faith and Catholic ity that was in him. He was a true, loyal son of the church. Over all his human efforts, throughout his whole brilliant, glorious achievement, there was ever shining the elight of divino faith.

"Cherish then the faith of Jesus Christ, let its light shine forth in all your words and deeis. You are not called, perhaps, to breat the winds and storms of angry seas to unfull your country's flag in strange lands, but you are called to take up the cross of Christ and bring the kingdom of God to your own hearts and souls.

"Be court martialed on the charge of attempting to escape.

A reward will be offered by the navy authorities for the capture and return of Fitzgerald.

A \$10,000 FIRE

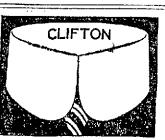
WORCESTER GOLF CLUB LOSES

ITS QUARTERS

WORCESTER. Oct. 12.—The club-house of the Worcester Golf club on the outskirts of the city, near Clinton, was destroyed early today by a fire of such property of the 200 moments."

God to your own hearts and souls.
"Be Christian knights, be Catholic

knights. If Catholic knighthood has knights. If Catholic knighthood has any meaning under heaven, it ought to be loyalty to church. In thought, word and deed, then, seek light and guidance in your holy nother the church—the pillar and ground of truth, She alone has the divine mission to teach and guide you. In the spirit of children, then, not of critics, listen always humbly and lovingly to the clurch, her pasters and her prices. church, her pastors and her priests. Before the church herself, you must



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past. Still shine the stars with unforgetting

And God remembers. Yours is this new world; But the great world of Faith all must

seek With trustful sail borne by a daunt less must Like his. Nor wreck, nor shoal, nor hate, nor fear Nor foul ingratitude shall stay your

Nor chains unjust. Sail bravely forth 'and find
The new world here of Christ's truth
realized.

Naval Prisoners Escape From Charlestown Yard

BOSTON Oct. 12.—Two naval prisoners held up the Charlestown navy yard with a loaded revolver and a ride at 3 yesterday afternoon and after forcing a guard to divest himself of his uniform, rifle and sidearm' the two

of forcing a guard to divest himself of his uniform, rifle and sidearm the two prisoners made a break for liberty and one of them succeeded in escaping.

Edward J. Fitzgerald, allas "Jerry Donovan," got away and last night every policeman in Boston was seeking him. Fitzgerald is 23 years old, 6 feet in height, weighs 162 pounds, has blue eyes, light brown hair and scars on both cheeks.

He wore a marine uniform much too small for him when he went away and by this fact and his description the police hope to take him. He is armed with a navy revolver fully loaded and he carries cartridges.

Fitzgerald and another naval prisoner named McAlpine complained to the prison guard of having a toothache yesterday afternoon and they were escorted by a guard to the office of the navy yard dentist.

Dr. Thomas Whittler, the dentist was busy and a sentry in his office stood guard over the two prisoners. Private Bowser of the marines was on guard, but suddenly the two prisoners sprang on him, bore him to the floor and choked him.

that Alpine and a squad of sallors and marrines. Dr. Whittler chased McAlpine and a squad of sallors and marrines. Dr. Whittler chased McAlpine having a desperate fight, when sailors who were drilling saw the fight and lest to the rescue of the officer.

An officer led the sallors and when McAlpine saw his chances of escape diminishing he broke away from the interest of the mavy dentist and ran across the yard and concealed himself in a coal pocket. He was finally found and ordered to be come out. but he refused, saying also "Come in and take me if you dare." Several sailors volunteered and went was found to a sailor was found to refuse and a hard battle was fought for a few minutes.

WORCESTER. Oct. 12.—The clubhouse of the Worcester Golf club on the cutskirts of the city, near Clinton, was destroyed early teday by a fire of unknown origin. The loss on the building and on the personal property of the 200 members is estimated at about \$10,000. There was no one in the building at the time, the steward having left on a visit yesterday.

WELLMAN DELAYED AVIATOR AWAITS FAVORABLE WIND FOR START

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—The airship America in which Waiter Wellman and a crew of six men will attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean is still in the hangar near the inlet waiting for a more favorable wind for a preliminary trial. A trial was to have been made at sunrise today but the northwest wind was blowing too briskly to undertake the task of bringing the airship out of the big shed. If the wind moderates a trial flight may be made this afternoon. still in the hangar near the inlet wait-

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MAIL

Affected by Strike of Northern Railroad

PARIS, Oct. 12.-The government

as decided upon an important step in a attempt to break the strike on the orthern railroad. The official Jouroal publishes a degree calling to the colors about 30,000 employes of the nai publishes a geere caring to the colors about 10,000 employes of the Northern road. This immediately subjects the men to military discipline. The officials of the Northern railroad have issued a statement that the wages of the employes were increased 3,500,000 francs during the year 1909-10, and that the increased cost of operation and the increased burdens imposed by parliament made it impossible to meet the demands of the men. The tie-up on the western road affects the American mail and passengers due by train at Cherbourg today for the steamships Kronprinz Withelm and Teutonic. The aviators Aude-

gers due by train at Cherbourg today for the steamships Kronprinz Withelm and Teutonic. The aviators Audemars, Barrier and Barries who are scheduled to take part in the aviation meeting at Beimont Park, and who are booked to sail on the Teutonic, will proceed to Cherbourg by automobile. The central strike committee of the national readers union met last night and decided to call upon the men of all the railroads to strike immediately.

EASTERN R. R. STRIKE

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The employes of the Eastern rallroad voted to strike at noon today and the employes on the Parls, Lyons and Mediterranean lines decided to go out this evening.

ONE DEATH

RESULT OF WHITE CAKS COLLISION

NEW BRITAIN, Oct. 12.—The indications this morning were that none of the score of persons injured in the head-on trolley collision late yesterday at White Oaks on the New Britain-Plainville trolley line would dle and that the death of Motorman Frigh, which occurred last evening, would be the only fatality resulting from the wrebt, Six of the more severely injured are at the New Britain hespital while the others who were less seriously hurt were taken to their homes.

An investigation has been begon for the purpose of fixing responsibility for the wreck.

HOUSE WARMING

bors and friends gathered to wish them success and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were the recipients of many beautiful presents, among which was a dinner set from the Kenwood Sewing Circle. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Dover, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelters and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Prescott of Lowell. Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served. bors and friends gathered to wish them

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"Modern Constitutions," "Sir Orfeo," by Edward Eyre Hunt. Former price 35c.

"Beatrice," by Harold De Wolf Fuller. Former price 35c. Any of the Sc Each

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American History—"Diplomacy and Government"; American History—"Building of Republic;" American History—"National Expansion," by Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor of History at Harvard. Former price \$2.00 each.

The Mystery of Education," by Barrett Wendell, Professor of English at Harvard. Former price \$1.25.

Tom Jones," by Henry Fielding.

price 75c.

Plays-Pleasant and Unpleasant, by Bernard Shaw. Former price \$2.25"British Moralists," by L. A. Selby-Bigge

Epoch of American History-"Formation of the Union," "Division and Reunion," by Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor of History at Harvard. Former price 95c.

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SPECIAL NOTICE-Your early attendance at this sale is advised as some of the lots are small.

MERRIMACK STREET

BASEMENT

THOMSON, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Planting, with emphasis, "I resolutely and ag-himself squarely upon the platform gressively take a position against atadopted by the Rochester state con- tacks and assaults upon the courts of vention and pledging his support to the the country. They are the very bulprinciples enunciated therein, John A. warks of our free institutions. Any

Gigantic

vention and pledging his support to the principles enunciated therein, John A Dix today formally accepted the normal properties of the principles enunciated therein, John A Dix today formally accepted the normal properties of the principles enunciated therein, John A Dix today formally accepted the normal properties of the principles enunciated therein, John A Dix today formally accepted the modification of the state of New York.

Herbert P. Bissell of Buffalo, the convention's presiding officer, officially hollified Mr. Dix and "the other candidates on the state telect of their normal dates on the state telect of their normal mation.

National questions of grave importance in national questions of growing the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the means of ferred to the properties of the means of ferred to the properties of the means of the candidate of most vital importance to the properties of the means of the properties of the means of the candidate of most vital importance to the properties of the means of the candidate of most vital importance to the properties of the means of the candidate of most vital importance to the properties of the means of the candidate of most vital importance to the properties of the means of the candidate of th

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Encouraged by the seffectiveness of the strike of employes on the Northern and Western railroads and the extension of the movement loday, the eastern road and the Paris. Lyons and Mediterranean lines, the landers of the French workingment of the paris is threatened with family. Paris is threatened with family and subway transportation lines of this city consisting the opportunity to launeh a strike for a redress of long standing grievances. The situation through out the republic is regarded as grave. To the government's call to the colors to 30,000 strikers the latter reply that the military code allows them a delay of 15 days before responding.

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HEERIN—Theresa Heerin, aged 11 months and 2 days, died today at the home of her parents, Frank and Margaret, 53 Hudson street.

FUNERALS

Faint?

Have you weak heart, dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals P Or do you experience pain

oresiting after meals? Or do you experience pain over the heart, shortness of breath on going up-stairs and the many distressing symptoms which indicate poor circulation and bad blood? A heart tooic, blood and body-builder that has studd the test of over 40 years of cures is

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GILMAN-The funeral of Mrs. Martha Ellen Gliman, the beloved wife of Warren Gilman, took place from her residence, 50 Varnum street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was day afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. There were many benutiful offerings. The services were conducted by Rev. M. T. Whittaker, nastor of the Central M. E. church, and the following selections, "Nearer, My God, To Thee," "One By One," and "We'll Never Say Goodbye," were sung by Mrs. F. L. Roberts and Harry Stocks.

Stocks.

The bearers were William Clee, John Gale, James Leighton, and Edward Goward. The committal services were held at the grave and the burial was in the Iamily lot in the Edson cometery in charge of Undertaker J. B. Currler Co.

BYAM—The funeral of George Oite Byam was held yesterday afternoon from his residence on the Boston road, Chelmsford, and was very largely at-tended. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The services

were conducted by Rev. L. L. Greene, pastor of the Unitarian church. The selections, "Lead Kindly Light," "Some Sweet Day, Bye and Bye," and The Homeland," were given by Mrs. Geo. Spaulding and Edward Everelt Adams. The hearers were four sons of the deceased, Ralph. Otls, James and Herbert Byam. The body was laid at rest in the family lot at Hart pond cemetery, South Chelmsford. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Perham.

BERNARD—The funcial of Helen Bernard, infant daughter of Fred and Helen, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, 297 Justion street. The burlal was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CHARLES GILBERT

FAMOUS BARITONE DIED SUD DENLY IN HOTEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.--Charles Gilbert, the well known French opera baritone, died suddenly last night here at a hotel. News of Mr. Gilbert's death did not become known until today. He arrived from Europe last week to sing in the coming season with the Metropolitan opera company after four seasons with the Manhattan company

company.

Mr Gilbert was to have sung next
week with the Boston symphony orchestra at Boston and Cambridge,

7th SENATORIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALL FOR FRIDAY

democratic headquarters this morning it was announced that the Seventh district democratic senatorial convention, which comprises wards 5 and 9 of Lowell, ward 6 of Lynn, and several towns, would be held in Lowell, democratic headquarters, Friday afternoon, October 14th, at 3 o'clock. The democratic headquarters are located at 228 Central street. The call has been issued legally by the chairman of the district committee, Edward Gallagher, who is also a member at large of the democratic state central committee for the fifth democratic congressional district

BARNES OF N. Y.

State Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Swiss government is preparing to enter into communication with the new government of Portugal, according to advices to a state committee, to reappoint him a member of the executive committee of the state committee, william Barnes, Jr., of Albany has tendered his resignation as state committeeman from the 23cd congressional district, comprising Albany and Schenectady counties, Mr. Barnes led the fight against the nomination of Cal. Roosevelta is temporary chairman of the revenue of the guest of the government in power.

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will be the foundation of Col. Roservelt as temporary chairman of the recent republican state convention at Saratoga.

In his letter Mr. Barnes says:
"In reading the list of the members of the executive committee of the state committee, announced by you this morning. I find that my name is not among the number.
"The mere fact of membership in the executive committee is entirely unimportant, but after having served as a member of that committee ever since I was first elected to the state committee in 1832 the unitssion involves the inevitable conclusion that your action was caused either by your belief that my services would not be useful or that I was faithless to the republican taket. Under neither supposition can I rest.

WILL BE THE GUEST OF DUKE OF ORLEANS

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I rest.
"Having been a member of the excentive committee for 18 years, if my
services are no longer useful or my
party loyalty is questioned by you as
the head of the organization, then I am
no longer qualified to serve under you
as a member of the state committee
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MORE ARTILLERY

Murray for Stronger Coast Defence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Brigadior-General Murray, chief of coast artillery, in his annual report to the war department on the efficiency of personnel of the service strongly advocates an increased detail of artillery troops to man the coast defense of this government. government.

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"It is believed to be established beyond dispute," says General Murray in his report, "that in order to insure efficient handling of our coast defenses in time of war it is necessary that we should maintain in time of peace at eleast one full manning detail of coast artillery troops.

"In time of war we must have at each place likely to attack such a number of coast artillery troops that they will be sufficient not only to form a full manning detail but to maintain a full manning detail, allowing for absentees, sick and wounded. And in case of a long continued attack or some of a long continued attack or some of the elements if not all it will be necessary to maintain more than one full manning dotail in order to provide reliefs."

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The report shows that the actual strength of the coast artillery corps on July 1, 1910, was 634 officers and 18,109 enlisted men. The authorized strength on that date was 672 officers and 19,321 enlisted men. The fact that the number corolled is so near the authorized strength was ascribed by General Murray to the fact that congress in 1908 authorized an increase in pay to all grades in the service. pay to all grades in the service

COMMON COUNCI

\$7700 Additional

The common council at a regular meeting held last night voted to adliere to its former action to appropriate \$2000 additional for the wages of street laborers.

The board of health asked for an additional appropriation of \$7700 for salaries and sundries. The communication was referred to the communication was referred to the communication.

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tive to the law demanding new drinking cups, was referred to the inspector of buildings.

The order for \$300 for Columbus day
came up on reconsideration, the councli having voted against the order at
the last meeting. Councilmen Gargan
and Sullivan were of the opinion that
action at this time was unnecessary
and it was voted to table the matter.

SWISS GOV'T

Quits the Republican PREPARES TO COMMUNICATE WITH PORTUGAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Swiss

ernoon;

ford
Recitation, Columbus." Joaquin Miller
Marie Modvinnue
Semi-Chorus, "Our Flag."
Fourth Grade
Recitation, "Columbus,"
Ben. Wood Davis

Ben. Wood Dayls
Winthrap Osgood
Song, "In Honor of Columbus,"
Chas. E. Boyd
Raoul Richards, Edward O'Connor,
Margaret Ralls, Alice Regan.
Recitation, "Christopher Columbus,"
Lillum Allard, Elizabeth O'Brien,
Elizabeth Hanson.
"The Discovery of America,"...lrving
Martha Kerr
Chorus "American Hymp" Kaller

Martha Kerr
Cherus, "American Hymn,".... Keller
"The Story of Calumbus,"Leo Watkins
Leo Watkins
"The Arrival of Columbus at Barcelonn,"

Joseph McAvinnue
Cherus, "The Star Spangled Hanner,"
Rucitation, "Sonnets on Columbus,"

Hissel Connors

lissel Connors Chorus, "America."



And George Bovine Was Severely Burned

George Bovine, who resides at 28 Howard street, aged 22 years, and employed by James Thompson, the box maker, was burned by the explosion of a lamp last night and was treated at the Emergency hospital.

Three Fingers Lacerated

O. C. Pantel, residing at 31 Ford street, aged 42 years had three fingers of his left hand severely lacerated while at work in the Walter L. Parker Co. He was driven to the Emergency hospital where his injuries were properly treated by the house surgeon.

VALADARES QUITS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—General Jose Marie Valadares, the governor at on appropriations.

A communication from the park commission reporting adversely on a proposed new playground near Hudson and Richardson streets was placed on file.

A communication from Supt. Whitecomb of the school department, relative to the law demanding new drinking cups, was referred to the inspector of buildings.

I.ADY'S WATCH lost Oot. 12, between Sacred Heart church and Lawrence st. Return to 41 Whipple st.

KING'S PROPERTY

Will be Confiscated at Lisbon

LISEON. Oct 11.—A detachment of soldiers making the round at the Campolide Jesuit college this morning, was fired upon. One of the men was killed and snother serlously wounded. Minister of the Interior Almeida, questioned regarding the disposal of the king's property, said that nothing had yet been decided upon officially. All the palaces are closed and carefully guarded. They probably will be converted into museums or schools, or used for other public purposes. He believed that any property or halaces belonging to the king personally would be kept for him, but it is to be remembered that if the king left debts to the nation, these debts must be satisfied.

NOVEL DISPLAY

N THE SHOE STORE OF FRED H. PEARSON

Have you seen it? There's no doubt that you have, or else someone must have told you about it, for it is the talk of the town. What is it? Well, If you have not heard as yet I supose curiosity will grasp you and you will be uneasy until the spell is brok-That which we refer to is the wax figures in the window display at store of Fred H. Pearson

on Merrimack street. There's certainly "some class" to the display and it is the most novel which has ever been shown in this city in considered as the most novel which has ever been shown in this city in considered with the shoe business. The shoe business was always considered as a good thing but some of the most i popular shee merchants of the country looked upon the introducing of the figures with the display of their goods as ridiculous and would not give any it thought to the idea. After some work and likewise persuasion on the part of the men behind the project, the men who had previously been against the innovation declade to try it with the result that il_created a furore on account of its novel conception and was immediately accepted and placed in almost every state in the union. on Merrimack street. There's cer-

most every state in the union.
It remained for Fred Pearson to place the novelty in this city and this he has done with the same alacrity that he has brought other novelties in his line here.

FUNERAL NOTICE

KING—The funeral of Jennie King will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parent, John J. and Della C. King, 43 Euglis avenue. The burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Mol-loy and Sons undertakers in duarge.

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BOARD OF TRADE

Considers Charter Revision and Other Important Matters

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A large and enthusiastic meeting of the directors of the board of trade was held in the board's new quarters in the Contral block, last night. It was the board's formal opening of its accountable to the board's formal opening of its accountable to the board's formal opening of its accountable. A letter from F. C. Gurrett was read, the board's formal opening of its accountable. The contral block, last night. It was the board's formal opening of its accountable. A letter from F. C. Gurrett was read, the board's formal opening of its accountable. One of these particular suggestions to be acted upon by the directors. One of these used as a private room for the secretary.

The previous to the calling of the moeting the directors were the guests of President Greene at the New American house at dinner. The directors where it to the depot. His idea, would give a five-minute service to the lave two cars on the line. This would give a five-minute service to the meeting the would give a five-minute service to the post office to city half without changers.

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the opposite that are the mount transported that the amount transported that city and Philadelphia a result of two cities for a special train, which cy got. He thought a similar tubution by Lowedi merchants might result in better service between this city and Boston. The chairman of the membership committee reported that as a result of the canwass for new members inansurated in June about 100 new names were added to the rolls. C. H. Conant reported for the legislature adjusted in June about 100 new names were added to the rolls. C. H. Conant reported for the legislature adjusted in June. Henry A. Smith for the public utilities committee reported that an effort with the made to regulate traffic in the meaning of the meaning of the meaning adjourned. W. Shanahan and Deorge W. Troll spoke briefly, after which the city and the people in Sanctal and Lowell ought not to be known as a city of "inockers." D. W. Shanahan and Deorge W. Troll spoke briefly, after which the city and the propose of the Heinze and the many telephone company, street relative power and lighting company, telephone company, street relative, and the many telephone company telephone company, street relative, and the many telephone company telephone company telephone company. FISHER H. PEARSON

Nominated for Senator Eighth District

Convention Opened Turbulently noses.

The class will be regularly organized and will begin study next Tuesday evening at 7,30 o'clock. Enrollments are now being received at the association office. But Closed Harmoniously, Mr. Draper Withdrawing From the Contest-Humphrey O'Sullivan Elected to State Central Committee

it opened in turmoil and concluded was reported lost, hacmoniously, after the candidate with the larger number of votes had been the fireworks at the

The convention closely resembled that of a few days ago in which Mr. Cornelius F. Cronin of ward seven lastily participated, the only difference being that last evening Mr. Cronin, as the leader of the minority forces, became resigned before adjournment.

The convention was entitled to 31

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Some of the Draper forces started the fireworks at the opening by forcing the breworks at the opening by forcing in their own organization, though in the minority. In their anxiety to get control they voted to make the temporary organization permanent before a committee on credentials had been appointed. After a time several lawyers among the Pearson forces convinced the Draper enthusiasts of the error of their way, and the flegality of the opening proceedings was recufied. Mr. Draper withdrew as a candidate, giving flon. Fisher H. Pearson the nomination by acclamation. Both factions

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Morris Block
Morris Control of the convention was called to order by Peter F. Bridy of the district committee, a Drainer supporter. Mr. Cronin limited, word his election as temporary chalinnan, put the motion and declared it cretted, but several Pearson men placed the manie of James P. Dumigan in nonlination as temporary chalinnan.

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Mr. Bruly accepted Mr. Cronin's
declaration of the vote and declared
the Dunnisan motion out of order.
While the arguments were being tossed
about the chairman declared William

pointment of a credential committee," said Mr. Brady.
Then followed a general mix-up during, which Mr. Pearson appealed to Mr. Draper to have things done right, stating that a turbulent convention would do neither any good.
After considerable wrangling Mr. Pearson stated that as he had a majority of votes present he was content to go ahead if he would be given representation on the credential committee. The chairman appointed Joseph H. Clark, whereupon Mr. Cronin, a member of the committee withdrew and took no further active part in the and took no further active part in the

misiness.

Mr. Heinze used a great deal of apparatus in illustrating his lecture and ill of his experiments were decidedly miscreasting. His lecture was necessarily of a technical nature but his deministrations told the story in flashes that expoke the success of his experiments.

nents.
Mr. Heinze's lecture marked the opening night of the class in practical engineering, which will be taught reg-ularly hereafter on Tuesday evenings by Percy J. Wilson, electrical engineer of the Lowell Electric Light corpora-

tion.

Mr. Wilson presented briefly the outline of the course which would be given, and Mr. Heinze and others prominent in electrical circles in the city promised their support in further supplementary lectures and the loan of apparatus for experiment purposes.

BARGAIN DAY

LOWELL STORES OFFER EXCEP-TIONAL BARGAINS THURSDAY

Now that the Thursday half holiday Now that the Thursday half holiday in the local stores is ended for the season, the merchants are planning to revive Thursday bargain day by oftering special inducements to shoppers for that particular day of the week. The idea is to make Thursday a big day in the stores in order to relieve the crewded conditions of Sturday. The idea is to make the relieve the erowded conditions of Saturday Last year the Thursday bargain day



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The Pearson delegates started to withdraw from the room.

I move the temporary organization be inside permanent, "cried Mr. Cronin, and sulting the action to the word lipput the motion and declared it carried. Thursday bargain day for this season and a careful study of the different of first business will, be the appointment of a credential committee," said Mr. Brady.

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washington. Oct. 12.—Another serious forest fire has broken out on temnade in the public domain, according to advices reaching the forest service last night, and is sweeping Big Chief mountain in Colorado. Fanned by a high wind, the flames are said to be advancing rapidly. Officials of tife forest service are not certain as to the number of settlers within or adjacent to the fire zone, but have telegraphed for particulars.

The report of the start and progress of the fire came in a telegram from M. D. McEnery, chief of field division at the constant of the dispersion of the division at the constant of the dispersion of the division at the constant of the dispersion of the division at the constant of the dispersion of the division at the constant of the dispersion of the division at the constant of the dispersion of the division at the constant of the dispersion of the division at the constant of the dispersion of the D. McEnery, chief or no.

Denver,
The dispatch follows:

"Fierce fire, 12 miles in circumference, on Big Chief mountain and in Coal Creek canon in morthwest curner of Jefferson county on public domain and fire sprending rapidly. High wind, Am sending 40 men with provisions and tools tonight."

Mr. McEnery asked for an order and the fames and this was promptly forth-

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LOSS ABOUT \$5,000,000

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RAINY RIVER. Ont. Oct. 12.—J. A. Mathieu, manager of the Rainy River lumber industry. Yesterday estimated that not more than 100 lives have been lost in the forest fires in this section. He bases his estimate on reports received from searching parties who have been over the burning area. He places the total financial loss at about \$5,000,000.

The fire is well under central in the Rainy River and International Falls

district.
The work of feeding and housing the rine work of feeding and housing the refugees is taking up the attention of everyone. There are 30 dead in the inorgue here and as nearly as many more have been taken south on the line to Duluth.

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Mr. Trull told the insurance men, who examined the ruins that the fire might have started from one of three causes: the work of a tramp, the crossing of the electric wires in the main barn, or spontaneous combustion of the second crop of hay, placed in the lotts a short line ago.

He was of the personal opinion that it was caused by defective wiring, the fire starting just above an electric light, in the hayloft. The insurance men, however, were of the opinion that the cause was more likely epontaneous combustion, there being a chance that the second crop of hay was not entirely dry. AGENTS WANTED to sell printers, saniheers, motor men, anybody who wants clean hands. Vanco, the perfect hand soap and household vicanser. Let anybody try a sample and rou make a quick sale. Add \$12 per week easily to your income. We want hustling to your income. We want hustling representatives in every shop. Enclose 100 in stamps for full size can and particulars. Address Bex 7. The J. T. Robertson Co. Manchester. Cons. GREAT SCARCERY OF THE ACCOUNTER.

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FOR SALE

AN EXCELLENT WORKING HORSE for sale: sound and all right every way; owner going out of business, inquire 225 Methuen st. Tel. 974-13. BOSTON TERRIER PUPS for sale; good heads and talls, pedigree stock, fall at 55 Broadway during day time, at 10 Marginal st., evenings and Sun-

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Merrimack, F. O. A., was held last evening in Grafton hall, Chief Ranger Jus. J. Gallagher presided, and there were nine new members inducted into the

nine new members inducted into the court and 12 applications for membership were received.
Communications were received from Court Reven of Missouri and Court Garin. The court is preparing for a large class initiation which will be held in the near future. Under the head of good and welfare, interesting remarks were offered by Dennis O'Brien, John McPadden and Daniel P. Shea.

After the meeting a general good time was enjoyed by the members.

Pilgrim Fathers

Bay State Colony 71, U. O. P. F. both he and John Murray, who wrote the held a very important meeting last evening, and transacted a very large amount of business. There were three new members initiated and jour propositions received. An excellent program of entertainment was given at the connection were in their rooms the night of

clusion of the business meeting, con-sisting of violin solos by Joseph A. Rourke of Newton, accompanied by John Rourke; duets by Edward J. and D. J. Sheeban; splos by Miss M. E. Duggan; plano solos by Miss M. G. Gormley, and solos by John Webster.

Garfield Colony, P. F.

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The annual ristallation of officers of Garfield Colony, United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, took place last evening, and there was a very large attendance of members present.

The installing officer was Mrs. Filza E. Crary of Lawrence and she was assisted by a suite of 12 young people. Those installed into office were: Governor, G. I. Aspinall; Heutheant governor, Florence E. Hartwell; secretary, M. J. Aspinall; treasurer, Edwin A. Howe; collector, John Tighe; chaplain, Allee B. Trimble; sergeant-at-arms, Isabel L. Leonard; deputy sergeant, Ada B. Poff; S. of I. G. Myrtle M. Hill; S. of O. G., Louisa E. Craib.

Leowell Lodge, H. O. of I. D. L.

Lowell Lodge, U. O. of I. O. L. Lowell lodge, U. O. of I. O. L. at its last meeting installed the following designation of the longer of t officers: Past lady, Carrie E. Mitchell;

The 20th anniversary of the lodge was also observed during the same meeting. The special guests were: Past Supreme Lady Mrs. Carrie L. Brooks and Supreme Lady Mrs. Susan E. Mitchell, both of Hyde Park. The Installing officers were Supreme Conductor Emily R. Osbogn of Boston, and Past Supreme Lady Julia A. Burroughs of Everett. Senior Representative Maria W. Dunning addressed the members. Supper was served and a musical program enjoyed.

ARE INNOCENT

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS WILL BE RELEASED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12 .-- Al though the police will continue their good investigations in regard to George Wallace, arrested in Sacramento yesterday, they are inclined to believe that



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DO YOU REALIZE that Vegetable Cooking Oil is fast coming into general use as a shortening, taking the place of hog lards and animal fats that are known to contain more or less impurities and are often made from diseased tissues? That a pound of Coburn's Cooking Oil will go almost twice as far as the same weight of hog's lard? That our regenue commy and pure eent, shortening and that it stands for economy and pure 92c weight of hog's lard? That our Vegetable Cooking Oil is 100 per food 7 Gallon

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NO. 2 HILDRETH BUILDING

Auctioneer

Executor's Sale of Estate of Charles E. Adams

SITUATED ON KIRK, WILDER AND WALKER STREETS, ON SAT-URDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910, AT 2, 3 AND 3.30 O'CLOCK P. M., RE-SPECTIVELY.

At the time above named, on the several premises will be offered at public auction for homes or investment, the most valuable and best located real estate offered for sale this year—Estate No. 56 Kirk street, being part of brick block and 2356.56 square feet of land, well located for a down-town home or for renting purposes. This house is well built, stoam heated throughout, and has front and back parlors, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; three large and one small room and buthroom on second floor; on top floor, two large square and two small rooms and storeroom. This house rents for \$40 per month. Will be open for inspection at 1 o'clock p.m. on day of sale,

Estate No. 218 Wilder St., Cor. Columbus Ave.

With 12,375 square feet of land, finely located for a home or can be easily changed into two tenements. The house has parlor, living room, diningroom, kitchen and laundry on first floor, four square rooms, two back rooms and bath on second, maid's room on third; also large, well-lighted, high-nosted billiard room on third. This house is steam heated, with hardwood floors in rooms on first and second floors, and has lately been painted and put in perfect repair. Good judges estimate that to duplicate this house at the present prices would cost at least \$15,000. There is land enough in rear of the premises to erect another house without damage to remainder of the property. Premises will be open for inspection after 1 o'clock on day of sale.

Estate No. 257 Walker St., Near Columbus Ave.

Consisting of cettage house, with parlor, living-room, bedroom. bath, kitchen and shed on first floor; with three chambers on second floor. Stable in the rear with two stalls and room for four carriages. There are 26,720 square feet of land, in good location for building and renting purposes. Can be seen after 2.30 p.m. on day of sale.

Terms: The sum of \$390 to be paid to auclioneer on the two first named properties, and \$160 on the last, as soon as struck off.

Per order of JOHN J. HARVEY, Executor.

COLONIAL HALL Monday Evening,

Oct. 17, 8.15

FRANCIS MacMILLEN

AMERICA'S VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

With Boston Symphony Occhestra, Oct.14 and 15

Tickets, \$1.00. On Sale at Steinert's, 130 Merrimack St., On and After October 10.

the explosion. Murray is a cement worker and at 'present is in the oil fields. He was released from jail on a minor charge Sept. 30. Wallace has been accused of va-grancy and ordered to leave town.

FOUR ARRESTS

ITTLE DOING IN THE POLICE

There was no session of police court There was no session of police court this morning, and those who were arrested Tuesday afternoon and evening together with those who may be arrested today will come before the court Thursday morning for trial.

The report of the officers showed that there were only four arrosts yesterday and none of them charged with any serious offence.

There were two parolemen from the state farm taken in this morning, and they will be returned to that institution on Thursday morning.

tion on Thursday morning.

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Ladies' Heavy Serge Suits, heavy satin lined, all sizes and colors; better than any we have seen for \$15...... \$10.98

Misses' and Growing Girls' Serge Suits, every suit worth \$8.50. Thursday \$4.98 Ladies' Fine Caracul Coats, \$9.98 Each

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Two Cases Ladies' Outsizes in 75e quality fine Jersey Vests and Pants, sizes up to 9. Thursday

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THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Standing-Bailey, Rostler, Edgar, Moynahan, U. Spalding, Carter, D. Spalding. Kneeling-Cawley, Leggat, Donovan, Bowers.

Local Football Team Defeated High, 16 to Boston

much more interesting than it has been heretoforn—the Lowell High JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer school cloven defeated the South Boston High school team by a score of 16 to 0, at Washington park this morning. The game was fast throughout, there were many spectacular plays and a fair sized attendance. The only thing that possibly marred the enjoyment of the game was the strong wind which blew down the field and which raised a heavy dust

heavy dust. The Lowell team, after meeting wi

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Auctioneer

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Saturday, Oct. 15, 1910, 3 P.M.

On the premises and at the One above mentioned will be seld a public anction a six-room cottage house located at 37 Epping street, Lowell, Mass. The lot consists of 3568 square feet of land, well fenced, siving a chance to have a garden or keep bens, and the house has purlor, diving room and kitchen, besides a shed and water closet on the first floor, and three good chambers upstairs, with a good cellar under the whole house.

This cottage is within two minutes walk of the electric car line on Lawrence street, is very near good schools and churches, has gas, elty water, connected with sewer, and is in a good location.

To some family wishing to own their own home, this sale offers a race chance, as \$500 can remain on the mortgage at 5 per cent, interest.

TERMS—\$150 to be paid to the anchoner as soon as property is struck off. Per order

In probably one of the best games of a rather disastrous defeat at Nashua the boys wished to wipe out the defeat football ever witnessed in this city— last Saturday, went into teday's game and show the local enthusiasts that with the intention of winning, and that they have on excellent team was

AUCTION SALE

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock sharp, the stock and furnishings of the general grocery and dry goods store of J. R. Towle, 1254 Gorham St., will be sold in lots to suit purchaser. The Stock consists of Groceries, Fancy Goods, Teas, Coffees, Cigars, Tobacco, 6 Show Cases, Counters, Counter Scales, Spice Bins, Ice Chest, Household Furniture, and all necessary fixtures of an up-to-date grocery and dry goods store. The stock in all numbers 700 lots.

SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE AND WILL START PROMPTLY AT THE APPOINTED TIME.

Per Order.

J. R. TOWLE.

Colonial ' Iheatre

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, MIDDLESEX STREET WHA OPEN

TONIGHT 7 O'Clock. 1000 Capacity

Over \$15,000 has been spent in making the Colonial the pret-tient playhouse in Lowell.

The vanderille artists will come direct from the big houses of New York and Doxton and the pictures will be new to Lowell and of the highest class. The management will make Special effort to please the Ladies and

Children and nothing but the cleanest acts and

pictures will be produced SPECIAL A specially constructed flickerless moving picture muchine, built for the Colonial, has been installed Program for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

TREMONT COMEDY FOUR

Finny-finuler-fundest-thou's the word, FUNNIEST, and then some. The world owes a lot to this team. It is said that when Rockefeller heard them in one of the hig theatres in New York, he laughed so much and was so well pleased with everybody that he reduced the price of oil the next day. They certainly must have

RITTI MURRI

SINGING AND TALKING COMEDIENNE

We don't believe to strong, in fact, we never use it, but if we did we would have to say that little "puts one over" every minute, she makes you smile whether you want to or not and it you don't enjoy yourself it is not her foult.

JOHN MARTIN

WORLD'S PREMIER XYLOPLOUIST

Some philosopher has said that music was made for indies. Well, if it was, Martin ought to be arrested for larceny, yes, grand insecus, for he not only has the music, but it is grand. He waits your soul away from the cores of the day hat a readin of divine harmony and on, and on, and on—sh, what's the usef. Come and hear blu yourself and then you well rather.

EVENING PERIFORDIANCES AT 7.15.

AFTERNOONS AT 2.15

NOTHING CHEAT BUT THE PRICE ALL SEATS 10c The state of the s nown shortly after they entered upon

Capt. Leggat, Cawley and Donovan

the field.

Capt. Leggst. Cawley and Donovan were the particular stars of the game where the particular stars of the game withough the other members played well. Leggstt scored two of Lowell's fouchdowns, while the third was scored by Donovan.

The features of the game were the forward passes and end runs by the Lowell team and the ability of the latter to secure the hall when fumbled by the opposing team.

The game had progressed but a few minutes when John Moynahan, Lowell's centre, was put out of business as a result of a serimmage. Moynahan is one of the most energetic workers on the team and his playing during the few minutes which he was in the game was what might be called a feature, but in the rush down the field several of the opposing players piled on top of him and after the latter had removed themselves it was found that Moynahao had suffered an injury to his hip. He was taken to his home at 116 Tilden street, and latter attended by Dr. Cobuin. His injury is not a serious bne and he is in hopes that he will soon be able to get back into the game.

For some reason or other neither team used the strong wind which was blowing down the gridforn to any advintage. There were many occasions when a kick, with the wind in favor, might have resulted in a big gain.

There were four periods, each of eight naturates durant he first two periods, the first touchdown being made in the third, when Donovan went over the line. He, however, failed to kick the goal in the 4th period Leggatt made the scoond touchdown and Donovan went over the line for a touchdown.

The lineup and summary:

Lowell High. South Boston High Carter, le

Lowell High ... South Boston High Lowell Magnetic Carter, le le, Dennis, Spaiding, it lt, Courtney Duyat, Flazelton, lg lt, Courtney lg, Goodwin, Bible, O'Connor-Maynaban, Clurk, Connelly, c Shakan ru. O'Connor, Speth

Kew, rg rg. O'Connor,
Rostler, Bennett, rt rt,
Railey, Burden, re re, O'C
Cawley, Sullivan, qb
Bowers, Fraser, lhb
Leggatt, capt., rhb
Donovan, fb

Dr. Matthew Mahoney acted as ref-erce, John Furfey of Boston as umpire, Cameron field judge and Burke as head linesman.

STRUCK LEDGE

ON SEWER JOB IN EAST MERRI-MACK STREET

Work on the East Merrimack street sewer which has been progressing with commendable haste has received a set hack by the discovery of a solid ledge at a point in front of the old City Hotel. It will be necessary to install steam drills and the work therefore will be prolonged at least one week.

Lowell Opera House JULIUS CAHN, Prop. & Manager

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EXIRA

BIG FOREST FIRE

Today

More Than 100 Acres of Valuable Woodland Burned Over-Help Was Summoned From Lowell-Large Crew of Men Fighting the Flames

A forest fire is raging in North Fewksbury. It started late this fore-moon in Wemesit and is burning its way toward Tewksbury Centre. More than 100 acres of valuable woodland has been swent by the fire and at 4 b'clock it was stated that the fire was not under control. How the fire was not under control. How the fire was not under control. How the fire was not sunknown.

The auto fire patrol from this city went as far as the Tewksbury line, but lid not venture farther because of the order of the city council forbidding the

BY NOV. 1

RECIPROCITY RELATIONS WILL

BE RESUMED

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Secretary of

State Murphy of Canada said in an

interview here this afternoon that he expected reciprocity relations between the United States and Canada would be resumed before November 1.

T. P. O'CONNOR

ovening for a wedding tour which will include Old Point Comfort. Washing-ton. New York, Niagara Falls and va-rious other points of interest. Upon their return they will make their residence at 110 Aberdeen street, this city.

Becomes Benedict at Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Frank A. O'Sullivan, of this city, nd Miss Emma Evangeline Bastlen, laughter of Mrs. Emma. Bastien, of lanchester, N. H., were united in narriage this morning at the cathe-ral in Manchester at a unpital mass high was celebrated by Rev. Fr.

weeney.
The bride was attended by Miss lelen O'Sullivan, a sister of the groom, hile Dr. George Bastien, a brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Present at the attention.

Present at the church were many clatives and friends of the contract-ag parties including a number of peo-

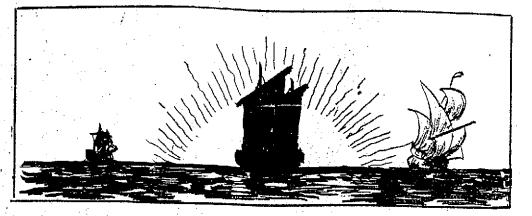
Miss Lulu Slidlery of this city act-d as organist at the church. Following the marriage ceremony a ception was held at the home of the ride's mother, 197 Sagomore street. The ashers at the church and hous

oth Farrell and Thomas Cuff of this DANCE ORDERS Tickets and the start of Man-

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 12.—T. P. O'Connor left today for the Pacific coast after a successful tour in Canada in the interests of the Irish parlia-

mentary party,

Design the Lawler Printing Co., 29 Prescott St. MARKET ST. CORNER WORTHEN. the Chinamen oppured in a beautrent care.



THE PINTA, NINA AND SANTA MARIA, THE ORIGINAL FLEET WITH WHICH COLUMBUS SET OUT TO DISCOVER THE WESTERN WORLD.

COLUMBUS HOLIDAY







Broke Out in North Tewksbury Observed by Street Parade and Services at Sacred Heart Church

of the United States Golf Association at the Homewood club. Miss Campbell's score of 78 clipped seven strokes off the course record and is 12 strokes better than the minety which were the best marks made by the women before the start of the present learners. ent tournament.

Miss Florence Harvey of Hamilton, Ont. defeated Mrs. Caleb Fox of Hunt-ington Valley club, Philadelphia, 6 up and 2 to play.

DOVES DEFEAT BROOKLYN National (First game) at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 2, Boston 9.

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ON DEMURRAGE at Holyoke Sept. 18 and brought to the immigration station on Long wharf, left here yesterday for the Pacific coast, where they will be departed to China.

Defeats Mary Fownes at Golf

BOSTON. Oct. 12.—The protest of various trade organizations and business men of New England against the new demurrage rules has assumed a decided form and many commercial organizations and individual shippers will send representatives to the hearing which the interstate commerce commerce organization staff. will accompany the gravitation of the start of the Boston. Among the other organizations and organizations and individual shippers will send representatives to the hearing which the interstate commerce commerce commerce organization staff. will accompany the quartet to Din Francisco. The transfer of the start of the pressure of the Manchester, Named and Canadian at the Homewood club. Miss of the Chinase exclusion and the Homewood club. Miss of the course record and is 12 strokes of the course record and is 12 strokes of the course record and is 12 strokes better than the minety which women before the start of the pressent lournament. Pittsfield boards of trade; the manufacturers' association of Stemford. Count; the New Hampshire lumbermen's association and about 25 firms and business were

SLIGHT BLAZE

and business men.

IN UPPER MERRIMACK STREET THIS FORENOON

Shortly before noon Hose 8 of the local fire department was summoned to a slight fire in the rear of 584 Merrimack street. There rear of h84 Merrimack street. There was no alarm, and the bluze was guickly extinguished upon the arrival of the department. The damage to the property was very small.

COST \$1500

TO SHIP BACK FOUR CHINA-MEN



DONAHUE JUDGE

Will Captain Dartmouth Gets LL D. From Berlin Sophs on Diamond

Harold S. Foley, formerly of the hosen captain of the Dartmouth freshman baseball team. He was an tor of laws on Emperor William, who all-interscholastic third baseman last was not present

Joseph P. Donahue of Lowell, Mass. was chosen captain of the sophomore team. He played first base for Lowell high before entering Daytmouth.

POLES BURNED

BOYS START FIRE IN PERRY

A parade under the auspices of the California and including tary mass, the O. M. I. Cadets constituting the military teature.

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FRACTURED ANKLE

WHILE AT WORK IN EAST PINE STREET Napoleon Gilman was taken to St.

ohn's hospital this afternoon in the ambulance from 11, rear of 91 East. Pine street. He met with an accident while at work this morning, and sus-tained a fracture of the ankle of the right foot. His home is in Wor-cester, and he was employed by John J. Gray, the local real estate dealer.

MATRIMONIAL

It is one of the very few cases where the United States has been compelled to send Chinamen back to their rative land. The cost of their transportation and expenses connected with their deportation will be about \$1500.

SEN. DOLLIVER'S CONDITION
FORT DODGE, I.a. Oct. 12.—The physicians attending U. S. Senator Dolliver said today his condition was serious, but not critical. It was announced that he was suffering from severe stomach trouble, which had affected the region around the heart.

A pretty fall wedding took place at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Prenderill was united in marriage with Mr. John bynch. Rev. Fr. Curtin performed the bynch. Rev. Fr. Curtin performed the local in a gown of the presence of many relatives and friends of the contracting actives and friends of the contracting five mail of honor was a supplier ring. The best man was a shouther of plink carried a bounder of plink an arried a bounder of plink an arried a bounder of the groom, Maurice Lynch, of Springfield, Mass. The groom's gift to the maid of honor was a sappriter ring. The best man was a brother of the groom, Maurice Lynch, of Springfield, Mass. The groom's gift to his brother was a set of gold curt links. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Anno Linitan, of Holyoke, Mr. Lynch. Is employed as fireman. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Anno Linitan, of Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Lawrence; Miss Fluxerald of Boston: Mr. James Sheehy of Butte, Montana; Mrs. Burkir, of Butterfill; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Lawrence; Miss Fluxerald of Boston: Mr. James Sheehy of Butte, Montana; Mrs. Burkir, of Butterfill; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Lawrence; Miss Fluxerald of Boston: Mr. James Sheehy of Butte, Montana; Mrs. Burkir, of Butterfill; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Lawrence; Miss Fluxerald of Boston: Mr. James Sheehy of Butte, Montana; Mrs. Burkir, of Butterfill; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Lawrence; Miss Fluxerald of Boston: Mr. James Sheehy of Butterfill; Mr. and

Medford, Mass. high school, has been of Berlin ended its 100th anniversary today, and conferred the degree of doc-

The university conferred the follow ing degrees on Americans:

ing degrees on Americans:

Doctor of laws—Associate Justice.
Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme court of the United States, and Professor John W. Burgess, dean of the faculty of political science of Columbia university. New York.
Doctor of philosophy—Doctor Prait of Yale: Professor William "hards, professor of chemistry in arvard, and Exchange professor in Berlin university in 1907. Dean Kohler of the law faculty sulogized Justice Holmes' service in solving legal problems and the deep fundamental value of his writings.

AFTER FOREIGNERS

ALARMING CONDITIONS IN HON-

Power Puffs

in driving engines, the power puffs against pistons.

But a steady pull turns the electric motor,

This positive speed is worth dollars in quantity of production.

Lowell Electric Light

50 Central Street

6 O'CLOCK

100th ANNIVERSARY

Of Foreign Missions Commissioners Observed at Andover

ANDOVER, Oct. 12.—The seat of the centennial anniversary celebration of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which is being observed at Boston in confunction with the triemfial megiting of the national conference of Congregational churches shifted today from Loston to Andover and the neighboring village of Bridge ford. It was at Andover, one hundred years ago that four young students of the Andover theological seminary, headed by Adoniram Judson, walked to Bradford and back, h distance of 20 miles, for inly before the Massachusetts Association of Congregational Ministers their appeal to be sent as Christian missionaries to headten lands. Previous to their tramp to Bradford the four young men met in the Woods for a service of prayer and in the Missionary woods, as they are now known, a native boulder bearing a tablet in memory of the first missionaries of what is now the American board was dedicated today. The bonder is a fact was unveiled by Rev. J. A. Richelbotton. A dedicatory didners by Rev. Hundred has four the various places of the exercises. After being shown the various places of the exercises. After being shown the various places of the exercises. After being shown the various places of interest in and allout Andover academy the party proceeded in special electric ourseless from Phillips-Andover academy the party proceeded in special electric large party proceeded hended by Adoniram Judson, walked to Bradford and back, a distance of 20 miles, to his before the Massachusetts Association of Congregational Ministers their appeal to be sent as Christian missionaries to heathen lands. Previous to their tramp to Bradford the four young men met in the woods for a service of prayer and in the Allssionary woods, as they are now known, a native boulder bearing a lablet in memory of the first missionaries of what is now the American board was dedicated today. The boulder is also a memorial to the 24th missionaries who have been trained in the Andoverseminary.

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Seminary.

Hundreds of delegates and visitors to the Congregational moething left Boston on a special train at 9 a.m., arriving here about an hour later. Professor Hincks of Andover presided at the dedication. Prayer was offered by Rov. Gebrge Hall, grandson of Gordon Hall, one of the four original missionaries of the board. An Historical address was made by Professor Hincks, and the Boston by special train.

Pitiable Conditions in

Rainy River, Ont.

RAINY RIVER, Ont., Oct. 12.—The

RAIN' RIVER, ORL, OC. 12.—The elderly settler who was brought into baudotte with his two sons terribiy burned, died in Virginia, Minn. last ulght. The body of Paul Moreck, the violinist, was found. Minneapolis and at. Paul business men will ask Governor Eberhardt to appeal for a \$100,000 rellef fund.

Hainy river and in the Silver

WANTS DIVORCE

BECAUSE HIS WIFE'S PICTURE ADORNED CALENDARS PRINGFIELD, O. Oct. 12.-When

fellef fund.

Search party number i has returned from Rapid River, Minn, with 17 settlers in pitiable condition. Search party number 2 is north of Red lake. Several l'amilies are there said to be lost. Search party number 3 is along the last year." he said, "brought Rainy river and in the Stitum agent, Worcester back to normal business.

THE IMPORTANCE OF DRESS *

Your dress is now become an object worthy of much

attention, for as most people will confess, they cannot

help forming an opinion of a man's sense and character from his dress. Any affectation whatsoever in dress implies a flaw in the understanding. A man of sense carefully avoids any particular character in his dress: he is accurately clean for his own sake, but all the rest is for other people's. He should dress as well, and in the same

manner, as the people of sense and fashion of the place where he is. If he dresses better, as he thinks, that is, more than they, he is a fop; if he dresses worse, he is

unpardonably negligent; but of the two it is better too much than too little dressed, and we say right here that

there is no need of being anyway but properly dressed

while you have such a store as the MERRIMACK

CLOTHING COMPANY with its competent salesmen

always anxious to see everyone correctly dressed. Dress

yourself fine where others are fine, and plain where others

are plain, but take care always that your clothes are well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very

awkward air. This is just where the MERRIMACK

CLOTHING COMPANY shines—they've struck a stride

that others can't keep up with, not only in having their

to your form by the MERRIMACK CLOTHING COM-

PANY, you will be well dressed and protected against any

criticisms anyone might offer. It is that fine harmony

between a man and his dress that distinguishes the gentle-

man from the vulgarian. We advise that you outlivate

this excellence and visit the MERRIMACK CLOTHING

COMPANY, across from city hall, for your Fall Sult or

Overcoat.

When you get the best ready-to-wear garments fitted

clothing properly made, but fitted by expert tailors.

Mott, chairman 'of the continuation ommittee of the world's missionary

conference.
At the conclusion of Mr. Mott's ad-At the conclusion of Mr. Mott's address, President Capen gave commissions to six young missionaries who are soon to sail to foreign ficids. These are: Rev. and Mrs. Elimer Galt. to North China; Miss Gertude Blanchurd, to Pochow, China; Miss Gertrude Harris to the Marathi mission in India; Rov. Henry Holbrook, to Turkey; and Dr. O. H. Love, to North China.

Late today the delegates returned to

LUCKY WORCESTER

REPORTS LESS DEMAND FOR

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.-Demands

spon public charity decrease in pro-

portion to the improvement in busi-

ess conditions, Dr. Chas. L. Nichols.

president of the Worcester Associated

ation. The deduction, Dr. Nichols

were the Columbus day souvenir med-al. The Associate building in which is tocated the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus was quite pro-fusely decorated, the feature of the decoration being a large picture of the first sight of land by Columbus and his crew. Johnson. She charged wilful absence, but he asked for a decree on the ground that his wife's pictures were decorating calendars which had been distributed free all over the country. The court reserved his decision.

At the Church

Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., pastor of the church and provincial of the Rev. Fr. Quinn, O. M. I. formerly of the Sacred Heart church but now pastor of St. Mary's, at San Antonio, Texas, was descon; Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., was sub-dencon and Rev. Fr. McDermott, O. M. I., master of ceremonies.

There were present also in the same

Pletcher.
The mass was the six tone Gregorian and the sanctilary choir of the Sacred Heart church assisted in the music. Its singing was a revelation as to what boys can do under proper training. The Credo was particularly fine. Mrs. Muldoon presided with her usual ability at the organ. Mrs. Muldoon at the offerfory sang the "Salve Reging," which was a favorite hymn of Chumwhich was a favorite hymn of Chumwhich was a favorite hymn of Colum-hus. James E. Donnelly sing the Veni Creator with fine effect. The choir

ation. The deduction, Dr. Nichols said, was the result of 20 years' observation as a charity worker.

"The last year," he said. "brought Worcester back to notified business conditions, and as a result legs work came to us than during the two preceding years. "The work done immediately following a panic tests the demands made upon us in time of ageil. We dealt with 507 families during the year ending Oct. 1, 1910, as against 109 during the preceding year.

does done to the control of the chart with fine effect. The choir was augmented by many singers from tollier Chibolic choirs.

The congregation, including those who had turned out in the parade and many more, taxed the capacity of the church, many being unable to find even standing room.

The church was heartifully decorated for the occasion with flags and national colors, while around the sanctuary were placed potted palms.

As the procession approached the church the school children massed against the new parachial school building sang national airs, and at the close of the mass the sanctuary choir and congregation sang with great volume and harmony "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 12.—When a wife has her picture taken in attractive poses for calendars, is that sufficient grounds for a husband to secure a divorce? was the question Judge Kunkle was called upon to decide in the case of Nellie Johnson vs. Arthur a Bierfot machine.

At noon a chorus of school children sang patriotic airs at city hall and this feature of the day's exercises was one of the pretiest imaginable. The front entrance to the hall was banked with school children and their happy faces and joyous voices were good to see and to hear.

and prettiest imaginable. The front entrance to the hall was banked with school children and their bappy faces and joyous voices were good to see and to bear.

The streets and the lawn in front of the hall were crowded with men and women, and the heanty of the particular scene, it was all very graceful and pretty, and one could not refrain from allowing his imagination to curry him from the picture of Columbus' first sight of land, the feature of the decornitions at the headquarters of the local kinghts, on the Association building across the way, to that sed of bappy faces, that garden of benitfield from the picture and the notice of the columbus for the factor of the columbus for discussion of the leader of the protection of suffragan hishops the matter one has so that and pretty, and one could not refrain from allowing his imagination to carry him from the picture of Columbus' first sight of land, the feature of the decornitions at the headquarters of the local kinghts, on the Association building across the way, to that sed of bishops the head with so that sed of the polyflow of th

study first one picture and then the other.

Every child there had a heart to sing and they were almost impatient of delay. They seemed jealous even of the whirring sounds of the nigeons wings and waited impatiently for the return of the marchers.

Mr. F. O. Blunt, director of music in the public schools, arrived at the hall before the noon hour and arranged the children on the hall steps, the girls above and the boys below.

When the return of the narade was announced the streets were cleared and in a few minutes all was in readliness for the children's part of the exercise. The first number given by the children was the "Star Spangled Banner," Then came "Columbin, the Gent of the Ocean," "Keller's American Hymn," and "America."

The voices of the little ones were heard to good advantage and there was no lack of harmony. One little girl in the centre of the group waved an American flag and men bared their heads while the little ones sang the patriotic airs.

Prof. Molley Speaks

tied at the very foot at the course of the breezes. He said it was the first time in the state of Massachusetts that the day, had been observed as a legal holiday and only 10 reed as a legal holiday and only 11 states in the Union joined in the observance. He said there would come a time when all states in the Union would observe Columbus day as a legal holiday. He adminished the children to learn from the life of Columbus the virtue of perseverance. He said that Columbus was responsible for the great American ropublic and it was creat American ropublic and it was ship possible. Toniaht a banquet with the control of the said that a that the control of the said that the columbus was responsible for the great American ropublic and it was that the columbus who made American children. Gorhain, to Moore, thence to the cered Heart church. At the conclu-on of the mass the parade murched er the same route reversed, back the city hall, where exercises were id.

held.
The following were alds to the marshal: Captain John J. Monahan, Lieut Bernard F. McArdle, John Hanlon, William McGauvran, Hichard O'Connell, Joseph Handley, Arthur McQuade, Walter Flynn, John Kivlan, Michael Adams, Frederick Rooney, and John H. Murphy.
The Knights in parade wore black derby hats, dark clothes, black shoes, dark ties and white gloves, and they Coumbils who niade American citizenship possible,
Tonight a banquet will be held in Knights of Columbus hall. Several hundred persons will attend the banquet and there will be a number of good sprakers, including Rev. J. J. Coyle of Thunton; E. Mark Sullivon of Boston, Mnyor Meehan, and others, Hugh J. Molloy will preside.

Masses in All Churches

Masses were held in all of the Cath-olle churches in the city today in honor of Columbus day. Offices Closed, Stores Open

Offices Closed, Stores Open
The holiday is being officially observed in Lowell. All the municipal, state, and county buildings are tlosed, and the national banks, and trust companies are also closed. The large comporations of the city, the mills and minchine shops are in operation, and their employees reported for work this morning as usual. The Heinze Electric-company closed down in holior of the day.

day. Most of the stores in the city kept open for business, but along Cenfral, Merrimack, Middlesex, and Gorham streets most of the stores were very appropriately decorated with bunding, the national colors and pictures illustrating the story of the great explorer's discovery.

FUNERALS

BUCKLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Buckley took blace this morning from her tale home. 89 Concord street, at 8:80 o'clock. A high mass of requiem was sung at the Immaculate Concoption church at 3 o'clock by Rev Fe McOunds O. naculate Conception church at to clock by Rev. Fr. McQuade, O. M. I he chair under the direction of Mr

o'clock by Rev. Fr. McQuade, O. M. I. The choir under the direction of Mr. Chas. P. Smith sang the Gregorian mass. Mrs. High. Walker. Presided at the organ. The bearers were Fred Rollins, John Buckley, Mathew. Mes' Curthy, Patrick Doherty. William Buckley, and Michael Flynn, Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Fr. McQuade read the committed brayers. Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott in charge.

"Amous the many beautiful floral iributes were the following: Standing tablet inserticed (300d-by, Grandma." Margaret, John and Francis McCinthy; standing cross, from friends of the Threading and Setting Room of Bigelow Carpet Co.; Spray, pinks, inserthed "Grandma" Baby and Jennie Buckley; spray, pinks and roses, Miss Kitlie Doherty; mount, inscribed "Asleep," Miss Esther Whitelicial and Miss Mabel Paim; spray white pinks, Miss Mabel Paim; spray white pinks, fiss Mabel Paim; spray white pinks, Miss Busby.

O'HEARN—The funeral of Miss Catherine Frances O'Hearn took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from her Ato home, 305 High street. The late home, 305 High street. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Crowley of Brighton, Mass. The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith sang the Grogorian mass. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the origan. The bearers were Robert Crowley, Le. J. J. McCarthy, Jr., James O'Brien, Rohert Crowley, Jr., Edward McGulrit. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Fr. Crowley read the committal prayers. Undertaker Thos. J. McDermott in charge.

To Consider Prayer and Unction Proposition

CINCINNATL Oct. 12 .-- Although defeated in the house of deputies by eason of the fact that the clerical and lay delogates did not agree on it, the proposal to add to the "titual of the church a form of prayer and unction for the sick, not as a sacrament in preparation for death, but as a means of healing, is far from being deade in the opinion of its advocates.

The report of the joint committee on the subject is still to be acted upon in the longe of bishops.

PLUCKY GIRL

SAVES FATHER AND PUTS OUT FIRE

FIRE

NEWBURGH, Oct. 12,—With the automobile on fire and hor father pinned under the machine Miss Elizabeth Ewing of Mendowbrook on Monday afternoon released him from his perilous position and then extinguished the flumes by collecting carth and throwing it upon them. Miss Ewing and her father, John Ewing of Salisbury Mills, were riding in an automobile when Dr. C. V. Gorse came along in a carriage. The Ewings attempted to turn out and to do so made a quick turn that sent the car down an embankment twelve feet. Miss Ewing was thrown free from the car, which turned turtic, pluning the father undor the seat. Using the wheel of the car as a pivel the fire herfore aid arrived. Mr. Ewings is confined to his bed by injuries about the abdomen. Miss Ewing is able to be about but is much brulsed.

BOSTON. October 12—In conformity with the state law relative to the use of drinking cups in public places, the Boston & Maine railroad and all the lines running through this state have begun the removal of drinking cups from the cars. The Boston & Maine system installed in the cars a system of penny-in-the-slot devices whereby a paper cup can be obtained. In speaking of the change this morning General Manager Barr said:

"This system of securing individual drinking cups was installed on our system more than a year ago and was not done to meet the new law, as some may suppose. We have in all about for governor, went into

the company will make no changes in the present rates and service of any ubscriber unless the same are desired

subscriber unless the sume are desired or requested by the subscriber.

"I regret that we were unable to see our way clear to comply with the other suggestions of your committee, but trust that Mr. Hall and Mr. Barry were able to satisfy you of the soundness of our reasons for feeling that we could not do so."

The three requests made to the delay

The three requests made to the tele-The three requests made to the telephone company by the committee were:

(1) That the proposed zones should not be established; (2) that a 5-cent call rate be established between the metropolitan exchanges and all suburban exchanges; (3) that the rates be made optional and not compulsory.

The third of these requests the company has for the present granted. Mr. Prean and his colleagues are much encouraged by this, and now plan to

couraged, by this, and now plan to comply with the instructions of the comply with the instructions of the general association by talting the case to Gov. Draper and the highway committee. Mr. Dean will see the governor in person, to request his intervention in the matter, at least by recommending that the commission grant a public hearing.

WOODEN LEG

USED TO ENLIST SYMPATHY OF COURT

him for failing to pay allmony at the rate of \$22.50.

DEER DIED

AFTER ENTERING A YARD IN METHUEN

METHUEN, Oct. 12.—A dear entered the yard of Samuel Dearborn of this town in an exhaustical condition. The antiqual had apparently been followed a long distance by dogs and sought protection, which was given by Mr. Dearborn The game warden was notified and was to make arrangements for the care of the deer had the animal lived. In going to the "shed Methay afternoon Int. Dearborn found the mimal dead. The deer had been bitton by the dogs in several places. by the dogs in several places.

BOAT DAMAGED

N STORM OFF ROCKLAND, ME. TODAY

Prof. Molloy Speaks
It was not down on the program that there would be any speaking at the children's exercises at the city hall, but the scene was too inspiring to so witnout a word.

Mr. Hugh J. Molloy cangratulated the children and told them that they might well feel proud of the important part they had taken in the first cale-bration of Columbus day as a holiday in Lowell, Mr. Molloy introduced Mayor Moshen, who said he was well places with the observance of the first exist the observance of the observance of the first exist the observance of the first

CUPS REMOVED STILL IN DEADLOCK Boston & Maine Con-

Nominee

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The committee of four appointed by the democratic state convention to select a nominee for governor, went into session again this afternoon. There was little prospect of an early break in the deadlock.

No Fifth Member

Adjournment at noon for a meeting at 5 p. m. found the committee sill deadlocked. During the session Mr. Maynard's motion to railly the recognized that the committee for the motion of Congressman Ross for a convention recall vivis deadlocked. The motion of Mr. Crowley that Mr. Foss be asked for a statement similar to the Hamila statement, to support any candidate the committee chose.

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May 1, 1911, save as requested by subscribers.

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"Referring to the request of your committee that such subscribers as desired to so so be given a reasonable length of thine to investigate the new rates before any change is made in their present service, it seems to us that this is an entirely reasonable request and one that we are very good to see our way clear to comply with. "It is farthest from our desire to insist upon any changes to the new rates until a subscriber has had a most amount in subscriber has had a most amount only from a study of the new schedule, of the new classes is best adapted to his needs.

"He would seem that a neriod of six and deadlock by moying that the selection of the fifth member of the committee westing. Mr. Crowley then presented a list of eight names for a choice for the fifth member of the committee. These very good and the committee. These very good Alten of Greenfield. Judge Franklin to see our way clear to comply with. "It is farthest from our desire to insist upon any changes to the new rates until a subscriber has had a most amount of the first world of the new schedule, of the new classes is best adapted to his needs."

Macleod Calls Meeting

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A meeting of the democratic state committee was called by Chairman Frederick J. Macleod at 2.30 p. m. today to consider reconvention at Fanculf half on Saturday for the purpose of nominating a candidate for governor.

This proposition was advanced by Chairman Macleod in the Hotel Bellevue last night.

Chairmin Macleod in the Hotel Belleville Ingl.

Congression Eugene N. Foss, who has afready stated above his signature that he was not a candidate for the dependent of the suggestion made by Chairman Macleod in a letter to the latter last night.

LONG VOYAGE

PALATIAL STEAMERS HARVARD

AND YALE LEAVE BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The turbing steamers Harvard and Yale, announced.

thicking cupe was installed on our system more than a year ago and was not done to meet the new law, as some more than a year ago and was not done to meet the new law, as some may kuppose. We have in all about 100° of these devices in operation on the through trains and for the prescent at least will confine our efforts (0 through cars and trains. We have in the agreement of the trains of the strength of the cars on the system running in this state but in no other way have we additioned all the drinking cups to meet the law recently a conficulty have the same problem to solve and some of their are inciting to the problem to solve and some of their are inciting to the problem to solve and some of their are inciting to the problem to solve and some of their are inciting to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to the problem to solve and some of their are incitng to the problem to the pro le is the largest amount of money con-lected on a steamship nicr from a sin-rice person this year. If took a force of inspectors five hours to examine the trunks and verify the declaration. The purty also brought in \$200,000 worth of jewelry which they proved had been hought in the United States.

COL. WOODS DEAD

ONCE OWNED AND MANAGED BOSTON HERALD

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Col. Edward Hutton Woods, for many years owner and business manager of the Boston Herald, died at his home last night, aged 67 years, after a month's illness.

STRIKE IS ON

ONE HUNDRED WANT WAGE IN-CREASE AT PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 12.—A hundred employes of the Stanley Mfg. Co. left work today because the company refused to pay higher wages.

that he was not a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, the "suggestion made by Chairman Macleod in a letter to the latter last night.

The situation on the democratic end became more complicated than ever yesterday.

At the end of the fourth day the converted that committee was as far away and ever from agreeing upon a candidate for governor.

The members of the committee are in a state of high nervous tension and there is a bitter feeling evident among them.

Macleod Makes Declaration

When the meeting adjourned at the hard determined to "late the situation in his own hands," and that he hard determined to "late the situation in his own hands," and that he hard determined to "late the situation in his own hands," and that he already had called a meeting of the already had called a neeting of t

Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1910.

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE."

Basement Bargain Dept.

COTTON BLANKETS-300 pairs of cotton blankets, white, for single bed, fast color borders. Thursday Special,

PRINTED FLANNELETTE-Remmants of good, printed flannelette in dark and medium colors. All new patterns for wrappers and house dresses, 10c value. Thursday Special 61/2c Yard

KIMONA FLANNEL-Large assortment of good and heavy kimo-

na flaunch, large variety of patterns in handsome colorings, OUTING FLANNEL-Best Outing flannel in remnants, light, medium

and dark colors, heavy and warm quality for undergarments etc., 10e value on the web. Thursday Special 61/2c Yard CHALLIE REMNANTS-One case of Challie remnants for comforter covering, 30 inches wide, large assortment of patterns and col-

MISSES' UNDERWEAR-Misses' heavy fleeced underwear, shirts and pants, nice and warm garment, 25c value. Thursday

BASEMENT

BULLET SHIELD ANSWERS TO THE SUN THEATRE PUZZLE CONTEST POURING IN

Pugilist

atter Killed Himself When Cornered by Infuriated Mob-Man Who Held Up Boy to Protect Himself Made His Escape

ley. Pisher of 1439 Madison ave-was playing ball with other boys adison avenue at East 103d street t the time the home coming work-were crowding the neighborhood night. Two men stopped at the least corner and began to fight, of the men pulled a revolver from locket, the other yelled and ran rd Charley Fisher. The frighten-lain picked up Charley and held loop in front of him as a shield the expected bullets. it the time the home coming workwere crowding, the neighborhood night. Two men stopped at the fleast corner and began to fight, of the men pulled a revolver from plocket, the other yelled and ran rd Charley Fisher. The frightenman picked up Charley and held boy in front of him ms a shield the expected bullets.

"It be a damn fool!" the frightman cried as he tried completely le himself behind Charley's slight Look out, Bliff—don't shoot the

LOWFII INDEEA.

arley added his yells of terror to bot the man holding him. As the tried to struggle away the man the revolver fired. The builet en. Charley's head. The man for in the builet was meant let go of ley, and the boy crumpled to the ment. He died two hours later in am hospital.

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EW YORK, Oct. 12.—A schoolboy, fired. Clark and the other man, the boys say, began to argue about their years playing ball with other boys core and the other man put up that the property of the property of

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

A fair sized audience went into raptures over the second performance of Jorome K. Jerome's beautiful play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back at the opera house last evening and Manager Ward is to be congratulated upon presenting such an unusually fine production at the local theatra before its production in Boston. The play has yet to be seen by Boston theatro-

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record breaking run of 16 weeks at the Park theatre. Boston, last season.

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So successful has the engagement of the section of the theatre has decided to designate Thursday evening as grand opera, and that everybody is anxious to have. Such is afforded patrons of the Metropolic have. Such is afforded patrons of the drama that is meeting with great success wherever presented. The commany is said to be an excellent one, headed by Jonathan Keefe, and is presented with splendid stage settings carried by the company. "Bingville Bugle Folks" will be presented here for but one, performance, Thursday, Oct. 13tb.

MACMILLAN IN LONDON

At the great Nelson day celebration in London Francis MacMillen, who is to be heard in Lowell on the 17th of October, was the American chosen to

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TEN PRIZES FOR SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS



Have you entered The Sun's contest for seats at the Opera House next Saturday night? Answers to the headless puzzle are pouring in, and there will be ten lucky persons, who with their families or friends will see "A Gentleman From Mississippi," the play that convulsed Boston for sixteen weeks last season and which comes to the Onera House for an engagement of two nights, Friday and Saturday, of this week with Saturday matined. Now is the time to get busy solving the problem of which head belongs on each body. Paste the heads where they belong, and send the picture to the Theatre Contest Editor of The Sun. The girls are members of the Thos. A. Wise company and by special arrangement with Louis Miller, business manager for Wm. A. Brady, The Sun gives you the opportunity of seeing the original.

Prizes will be awarded for next Saturday evening's performance at the Opera House. First will be two orchestra scats; the second, two more orchestra seats; the third, two orchestra seats; the fourth, two orchestra seats, and so on. The contest closes at ten o'clock Friday morning, October 14th. No solutions submitted later than that hour will be considered. The ten prizes offered will be awarded the ten persons whose correct solutions reach The Sun office first. Winners will be announced in Friday's Sun when the young women with

The tickets for the winners to see the Saturday evening performance can be obtained Saturday morning at The Sun office, Merrimack square, Lowell.

merit.

There are plenty of other good acts on the bill, too. Blake's animal circus, with its trained monkeys and ponies and dogs, males a great hit with the children. Maud is with the circus, also Maud, the original bucking mule. She is a whole act in herself.

The Scenic Stock company presents an intensely interesting little love story in the one act rural play, "I'm the Blacksmith." It is the best thing the company has yet given. James R. Waters is a character comedian of unusual attainments, and Fred Pearsall is a baritone soloist already well known and popular in Lowell. Excellent moving pictures are interspersed on the program.

A continuous performance is pre-sented daily from 1 until 10.30 p. m.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Edgar Foreman & Ce., in "The Dan-ger Point," C. W. Littlefield, the clover mimic and Thomas & Matthews, the operatic Torendors, are giving great

the man in "A Gold Necklace" shown today at the Theatre Voyons

Thursday Bargain Day

A few tub suits and skirts, formerly priced \$1.50 and \$1.97. Thursday bargain day 50c

continued styles of 69c and 97c walsts. Thursday bargain day,

29c

Lace trimmed corset covers, that were 25c. Thursday bargain day,

15c

Lingerie, silk and tailored waists, formerly priced \$1.97 and \$2.97. Thursday bargain day,

\$1.50

Your choice of any sateen, gingham and percale 25¢ aprons. Thursday bargain day, 1bc

Your choice of any of our 97c Imitation Heatherbloom petticoats. Thursday bargain day,

69c

Your choice of any of our \$2.97 tallored waists. Thursday bargain day,

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represent his country at the great Albert hall concert, which was part of the official program of the celebration. At the close of his playing, MacMileh was presented by Lord Brassey, on behalf of the committee, with a plate made from copper taken from the Victory, Lord Nelson's flagship, at the memorable engagement at Trafalgar.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Aviation has its imnings at Hathaway's theatre, this week. A Heiring Curtiss aeropiane, the kionifical one with which Glenn H. Curtes established his sweetheart loses the necklace which was loaned her by a girl friend. The strill friend finds it and the man steals of the man steals it to give it back to his friend. She returns it to the real owner who again loses it, this time to the chanffeur of the first man and he takes it to his master. The result is that five people are chasing each other to return the neck lace to its owner and cauch thinks, the owner is a different person. "Another coinedy "How Hubby Got a Raise" is hows how lir. Henpeck's wife put her foot in it and instead of getting her foot

certainly gets into a lot of st. First NEXT IN DRACUT

Its Annual Meeting

GEORGE W. TRULL, Fresident.

bers are living. It was also said that the secretary of the state board wished that the name of the Middlesex north that the name of the Middlesex north agricultural society should be prominent when fairs are held in conjunction with any of the granges. It was voted to hold a fair next year. Dracut grange invited the society to held it in that town, but the matter was laid ever for future consideration. Resolutions were adopted on the donths of Ex-Pres. Arthur H. Cluor of Lowell, Ex-Pres. Arthur H. Cluor of Dunstable and E. C. Farwell of Reading. a member of the board of trusters.

the treasurer reported that the so-clety had on hand \$7131.94, about \$29.45 less than inst year. The fellowing officers were elected: George W. Trull, Tewasbury, pres.;

MATRIMONIAL

A marriage of interest to Lowell At the annual meeting of the Mid- people was that of Mr. Albert Gifford diesex north agricultural society yesterday afternoon action was taken to
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which was celebrated of. 5 in Corona,
Cal. The bride is the daughter of Rev.
Henjamin B. Jacques, pastor of the
Baptist church in that place, and who
was at one time superintendent of the
Sunday school of the Banch Street
Baptist church in this city.

lector's wife, whose stage name was Belle Elmore.

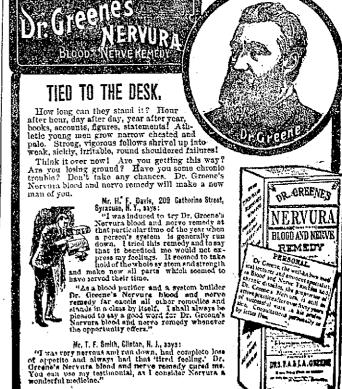
The trials will probably open on Tuesday instead of on Monday, as at first expected.

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HARTFORD, Oct. 12 -- The Pacific GIRAZIAN—MARDIGIAN

Mr. Sahag Girazian and Mrs. Goulvart Mardigian, both of this city, were married Monday. Oct. 10, at 6 o'clock merchandise between United States and in the evening, by Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott, pastor of the First Triniterian Hartford men.



versy Has Arisen

HIS RETURN

Clohecy, new president of the Haver-

HAVERHILL, Oct. 12.- Daniel E.

Took Trip in Flying Machine at Kinloch Park, Near St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—Theodore Rooseveit vesterdsy made an aeroplane flight as the passenger of Archibuld Hoxsey and said it was the finest sensation he eyer had experienced. He traveled twice around the aviation field at Kinjoch Park, in three minutes and 20 seconds. He waved his hands at the thousands of spectators much to the discomfiture of the aviator, who feared that the colonel might hit a controlling copi. When the mechine alighted easily a few feet from the starting place, a mighty shout of applause went up.

Hoxsey, a Vright aviator, said that Mr. Roosevelt made a good passenger except that he was afraid the colonel

THE POLICE BOARD BARNEY OLDFIELD

Promoted Probationary Suspended for Taking Men to Regular Reserve

The board of police met in regular session last night, but there was very little business of importance transacted at the regular meeting other than the suspension and disqualification promotion of a number of police officers from the probationary to the regular reserve force.

The hearing on the petition of the Monteflore society, that the special police officer license of Moses Shaphro be revoked, was scheduled to take place. but inasmuch as the person who had petitioned the appointment of the officer was not present, it was decided to postpone the hearing until the next necting night.

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The following is a list of the officers who were promoted from the probationary to the regular reserve force:
Patrick Connolly, Michael Connolly, Joseph L. Considine, Louis G. A. I. Lemay, Jerome P. Cullen, William I., Keegan, Patrick B. Clark, Thomas E. Tighe, William P. Reagan, Martin B. Dicade on the application by the consey, William J. Kenney, Michael H. Wynne and Patrick T. Noonan.

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Express—Fred H. Wolfe, two licenses, 419 Chelmsford street.

Theatre—Robert F. White, by J. L. Burton, manager, 84 Middlesex street (Colonial theatre).

To sell tee cream, confectionery, etc., on the Lord's day—Bannister Brothers, John T. Bannister. 629 School street.

Applications laid on the table:

Hawker and peddler—Arthur J.
Leck, 37 Belmont street, Lawrence;

William A. Stelley, 23 Howard street,
Lawrence;

MILK QUESTION

HEARING TO BE HELD IN RE-GARD TO INSPECTION

There will be a public hearing by the state legislative committee or. the inspection of milk, in Odd Fellows hall. Centralville, on Thursday, October 20, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Everypody will be given an opportunity to xpress his opinion and suggestions bearing on the subject will be welcomed by the committee.

CABINET RESIGNS

GREEK LAW MAKERS QUIT THE JOB

ATHENS, Oct. 12,—The Greek cahinet, of which M. Dragoumts is premier, resigned today. The ministry was formed Jan. 21 lest.

EFFECT FELT IN COLOGNE
COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 12.—Rallroad traffic between this city and dreds of travelers at frontier points were unable to proceed.

Ager for the senson of 1912. The old board of directors was re-elected Martin J. McFonnid, John E. Torphy, Joseph F. Mooney and Hardid Crook.

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ctory's output now upwards of million weekly. Largest selling d of 10c cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Up Johnson

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The contest board of the American automobile association announced last night the Barney Oldfield for his announced intention of racing Jack Johnson, the heavyweight pugliist, in an unsanntioned contest at Sheepshead Bay

JACK JOHNSON INSISTENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Jack Johnson says he is going to have the law on the contest board of the Amorican Automobile association for cancelling his license as an automobile driver. He sent this reply to the board last night:

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"You are in error when you state that I obtained the license by trickery misrepresentation. You cannot blame me for your lack of office system. I will go to the courts, if necessary, to secure my rights and priyible of the courts of the courts

who are scheduled to race at Sheepshend Bay on October 20, say that the race will be run regardless of the boards action board's action.

COLUMBUS DAY RED MEN MADE FINE DISPLAY AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD. Oct. 12.—In the first Columbia Day celebration here today the Red Men's parade furnished one of the most brilliant pagents of its kind over seen in this city. Over two thousand men were in time, divided into squads of different kinds of soldiers and Indians. The most attractive features of the parade were groups of men who represented the picture. The spirit of TV. and automobiles which were decorated with flowers and ribbons.

"JAWN O'BRIEN"

RE-ELECTED MANAGER OF FALL RIVER TEAM

FALL RIVER, Oct. 12 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Full River baseball club was held last evening, the most important item being the re-election of John H. O'Brien man-ager for the season of 1911. The old

a net loss of \$700.

FREIGHT RATES

DISCUSSED BY INTERSTATE COM-MERCE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-Investigation by the interstate commerce com-mission into the proposed advances in freight rates in eastern trunk line territory was resumed today at the com-mission's offices after an adjournment of the hearing from New York city.

LOWELL

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ROOSEVELT FLEW LAJOIE VS. COBB MONSTER CELEBRATION "Ty" Regrets Contro-

CHICAGO, Oet. 12.—Pres. Robert Hedges of the St. Louis Browns is plugging for Nap Lajole in the controvery attending the American league batting honors. versy attending the American league battling honors. During a conference vesterday with Pres. Johnson of the American league the Mound City owner supported Kins. Larry, asserting that the latter was entitled to each and every one of the sight hits excepted to him in the double-header Sunday. According to Hedges, Infielder Corridon played back on the grass every time Larry went to bat as if fearful lest the Cleveland slugger might lineon Grand Scale

gave any order or suggestion looking to favoritism for Lajole.

COUN MAKES NO KICK

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 12.—Tyrus Cobb of the Detroilt team, who with Napoleon Lajole of Cleveland, heads the list of heavy hitters in the Americans the list of heavy hitters in the Americans the recent game at Si. Louis case the recent game at Si. Louis in where Lajole made eight hits in eight times at hat, which may place Lajole first in the batting averages for the year.

Twas surprised when I read of the result of the games in the papers," said Cobb. "and am sorry that either Lajole or myself did not win the prize for the highest average without any-lbing occurring which could cause unfavorable comment. I am not prepared to make any charges against either Lajole or members of the St. Louis law of the St. Louis law

President Taft planned to reach the

state house about noon, motoring up from Reverly The president's stay was expected to last several hours, but

Clohecy, new president of the Haver-hill New England haseball association, yesterday announced that William R. Hamilton, the old Boston National league playor, may resume the management of the Haverhill nine pext season.

Mr. Clohecy has conferred with Mr. Hamilton, who was with the Lynn club for the past two years, and has obtained his consent to come here providing his does not buy a franchise in the Connecticut league for which he is now negotiating.

mass was celebrated in the church of the Holy Rosary by Rev. Fr. Milanese, who will also speak on "Columbus." Masses will be said in other Catholic churches.

Several thousand are expected to be in line in the parade in the atternoon of which Capt. Frank L. Donovan is chief marshal. Mayor Cahill will revive the parade at the corner of Essax and Amesbury streets. In the evening Judge M. J. Murray of Boston will derilive an address in the city hall.

CELEBRATION AT R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Oct. 12.—Rhode Islanders today united in observing Columbus day for the first time since it was made a hotiday by the legislature. Throughout the state business was suspended to a considerable extent while all of the public and private schools were closed for the day. The opening exercise of the day's observance here was the decoration of Columbus' monument. A little later 10,000 men marched through the city's parcant. One of the important every had between the read delightful experiences. I am produced and hounded as no lead. Lower law in gefficial of a New England city ever mass before. I have had against me the city council, the school committee was before. I have had against me the city council, the school committee in a practically every city official, including my own appointee, the city council, the school committee in proceed in his every endeavor to clean up the city. It is needless to clean up the cit NEARLY EXHAUSTED COUPLE AT SEA IN DISABLED POWER BOAT

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 12.—After they had been battered about by tempestuous seas for eight hours and when they had given up hope of eyer landing again. Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of Bath were rescued near Brown Cow Island, two miles to the westward of Small Point by Captalli Goorge Rice, Parker Rice and Urrie Ferrim with the gasolene fishing launch Dolphin and brought here today. They were coming to this city in a small power boat when the engine proke down. The small craft was half full of water when they were picked up, and both were exhausted frm exposure and frein their cudgavers to keep their boat from sinking.

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"DISCOVERLY DAY", OBSERVED CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—"Discovery Day", was generally observed in Chicago to day. Twenty thousand Italian-Americans marched in parade.

ITALIAN SOCIETIES CELEBRATE NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Two big parades in which Italian societies were

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Two big parades in which Italian societies were participants featured New York's colebration of Columbus day.

A review of school children by Cardinal Vannuteill at the Queensboro bridge over the East river was another feature of the day. feature of the day.

CONNECTICUT OBSERVES NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12.—Columbus day was generally observed throughout the state foday.

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Hospital AID MEFFING.

The Aid association of the Lowell General hospital held a woil attended as well as interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Craig yesterday attended as the reading of a paper entitled. Some Questions About Pain." by Rev. J. M. Craig.

DEER HUNTERS

BEATEN OUT BY THE WARM WEATHER

RANGOR, Oct. 12.—The continued as weather is proving decidedly annoying to sportsmen who are in the parades my about the first parades my and an anterest my resident to making the parade was about half over when the present of spiration. The feature of the meeting when the parades my and the parades are well as interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Craig yesterday and the parades my and the parades m

ellege, admits pigeing a dynamite bomb under the Foster street bridge, was arrested at his home here today. The police believe that by the arrest of Feneral they will be able to obtain tangible clues as to the identity of the men who set off a charge of dynamite under the Franklin street bridge early Monday morning. Fenceal, according to the police, vesterday placed under the Foster street bridge a potate with dynamite inside of it. This was given to him by e man, he said, and he put it under the bridge on October & to hear it make a noise.

The polled say that Fencent in dress and general appearance corre-

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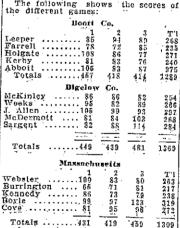
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BOWLING NEWS

The formal opening of the bowling season took place hast night when the Manufacturers' league brought itself into the lime light, three springs being In the game between Bigelow Co. and Boott Co., the SALEM, Oct. 12.—Mayor Howards intention of not being a candidate for the mayoratry of Salem this fall, which was heard with some supports. game between the Massachusetts



YALE

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.—Walter Camp, football coach, who has been touring the west, looking over various teams on the Pacific epast left for New Haven last night, having received a telegram saying that his services are needed at once by Yale.



born in Wood county, Va., 46 years as and went to Illinois with his parent when him years old. He is one of the best known public speakers in south western Illinois and an ardent believed in the doctrines of Jeffersonian democratic. racy. He is a personal friend of W. Buyan and nominated the latter th

Defeated Tommy Quil in Eight Rounds

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Leo Houck

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STERS

BOOTHHAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 12.—
As an experiment the United States Fish commission on Saturday will sond to Scattle, Wash., 2000 live tobsters' to be planted in the Pacific Ocean. They will be laken from the fish indepoir here and will be in charge of Capt. E. E. Ilahn. A refrigorator our will be used for the journey of 3000 miles and the cur will be kept at the same temperature theyorghical the 'ich It possible,' By this means it is expected the lobsters will be kept alive without being put into water.

GOING WEST

STERS

POWER BOAT

WORCESTER, Out. 12. Louis Feneral of Worcester, who, the police

CALIFORNIA TO GET MAINE LOB-

sponds to a man seen running away from the Franklin street bridge by a gate tender last Monday,

CONVENTION INVALID OFFICERS ARE NAMED

But Court Dismisses the Charge By State Branch of A. F. of L. Conspiracy

Another Convention Will be Held Pres. Durnin and Sec'y Driscoll in Waltham—Lively Hearing on Recent Conventions Held in This City

ROSTON. Oct. 12.—That the democratic convention held in Lowell' last
Filday which nominated John J. Higgins for district was invalid but
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the superior court had stated that tho
district attorney should have been impended for the manner in which he
conducted a recent criminal case.

His reason for implicating Mr. Higgins
in the conspiracy, he said, was
Mr. McCluskey's statement that he
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that only a small fraction of the delegates were present. It was alleged that Mr. Higgins and others interested in the republican county ring had conspired to hull off a snap convention and hand the party nomination to the republican candidate.

Judge Richardson, after hearing the evidence, declined to issue the injunction and absolved all persons concerned of any frand or wrongdoing. He attributed the insufficient notice to the loose way in which by custom such conventions had been called in the past.

Inswer

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain

remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't

any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would

also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

was with the county ring, and that they had to have him cover up their tracks.

Mr. Irwin further complained of Mr. Higgins' conduct toward Nelson P. Brown, of Everett, his opponent in the convention three years ago. Mr. Higgins, he said, had bargained with Brown for the nomination and had then broken his side of the bargain. Later, he charged, he had used his office to persecute Brown, attempting to indict him for perjury.

"A man of that character," said Mr. Irwin, "in my opinion is capable of doing the things that were done at Lowell."

William J. McCluskey of Lowell, chairpan of the democratic Middlesex county district attorney committee, testified that there was no intention to steal the convention or to get a snap convention. He knew, he said, of no domination by the county ring to secure the nomination.

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"I find," he said, "that the fact that the notices were sent out as they were was the result of the habitual loose way of doing such business. It was the loose way of doing such business. It was the loose way of doing things rather than any wicked, bad design to defraud people of their rights. The charges of wickedly and wrongfully conspiring are not maintained.

"The evidence failed utterly to show that Mr. Higgins took any part in any way, directly or indirectly, in calling the convention or setting hinself the nomination. There is evidence to support any allegations of the bill as to him. An injunction is not needed here "The notices sent out were insufficient and the nomination was invalid. As to whether those having to do with the calling of a convention desire to take further action to call a convention, they may do as they see fit."

Thomas J. Boynton, counsel for the complainant, said that he would exongrate Mr. Higgins on the charge of conspiracy.

Mr. Higgins himself stated that in yiew of the circumstances and the

at Worcester

Re-Elected Without Opposition -Convention Turns Down Plan to Form a Labor Political Party

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Their sessions during the past two days having developed more business than was anticipated, the delegates to the annual convention of the Massachusetts branch, American Federation of Labor, continued their deliberations today with the election of oracers and several committee reports before them. It was expected that the convention would take action before adjournment on resolutions regarding while Frank H. McCarthy spoke at the coming state campaign in Massachusetts and on other subjects.

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Labor, today
and be a canat the labor came was unanimously defeated late yesterday. The measure received late yesterday the measure received late yesterday the measure received late yesterday. The measure received late yesterday the measure received late yesterday while Frank H. McCarthy spoke at length upon the subject and the department of the labor unionists could not expect to get a party which would work in such harmony and have enough shere layer. Declaring the advised inspection of candidates labor records and then voting the hours of labor for women and children was eminently satisfactory and in harmony with the expressed to ask the aid of the clergymen to ask the aid of the clergymen to ask the aid of the clergymen to see the process of the state election the subject previous to the state election to the state labor. The proposed the party which would work in such harmony and have enough the hours of labor for women and children was eminently satisfactory and in harmony with the expressed to ask the aid of the clergymen the party which would be proved the subject previous to the state election the party which should be proved the party which should be proved to the party which would work in the party which would be party which would adjournment on resolutions regarding the coming state campaign in Messa chusefts and on other subjects.

The election of officers was without great interest. President Durnin of Holyoke being unopposed for re-elections as was Secretary-Treasurer Dirston of Holyoke being unopposed for re-elections, was generally free were nine or ten candidates for the five vice-presidency and nearly as many for the five places on the legislative committee. Have places of holding next year's convention.

In view of the discussion in the confidency was reminently satisfactory vention yesterday on the stand to be taken by the state branch in the combined of the report of political activity committee. headed by Chair man James W. Wall of Worcester work of the field but it is probable that the field but it is probable that the committee will report in favor of us-

MORSE'S PARDON A \$10.000

President Taft Will Not Servant Girl Robs Em-Act Hastily

BINVERLY, Oct. 12.—President Tatt announced yestarday that he would decline to take any action whatever on recent aplications for clemency in the case of Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York bapker now serving a term in the federal prison at Atlanta until the papers in the case came to his desk through the regular routine channels and with a report from the department of justice.

The latest application in behalf of Morse was made today by Gilbert A.

Morse was made today by Gilbert A. A. Peavey of Boston, whose daughter married a son of the former banker. The president told Mr. Peavey that he was not ready to act upon the case ransacked, burcau drawors turned upsand would not until the papers had side down and everything of value in the house stolen. The servant suspected of the robbery examine them. Just when this would be, Mr. Taft said he didn't know. While generally opposed to hearings in pardon cases, the president told Mr. Peavey he would give him a chance to be heard before he had finally disposed of the case. Mr. Peavey came to the president with a letter from Representative McCall.

President Taft's plans for the return married a son of the former banker,

tative McCail.

President Taft's plans for the return to Washington have been completed. He has decided to stop over in New York for two days as the guest of his brother, Henry W. Taft, who has just returned from Europe, and will not he hack at the capital until October 20.

The president will leave Beverly next Monday afternoon the 17th and will reach New York Monday night. The visit is to be largely one of pleasure. Mr. Taft expects to attend the theatre two evenings and Mrs. Taft will finds her fall shopping.

ployers at Brookline

The robbery was discovered yester-day afternoon when Miss Alice Rowley returned from a shopping trip in Bos-

Residents of Palmer Must Go Unwashed

PALMER, 'Oct. 12.-Tub bathing,

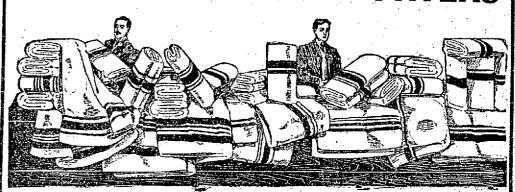
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Henry C. Ide, former governor-general of the Philippines and now minister to Snain, spent two hours with the president this afternoon.

H. F. McGregor of Texas, who has been visiting his old Lome in New Hampshire, saw the president yesterday and told of plans to build up the republican party in Texas.

Col. Isane Uliman of New Haven and Carles M. Jarvis of Berlin, Conn., A delegation from the National Horse Shoe Manufeerer Association, sight-seeing along the New Control of the President Taft with a Shore, called introduction from Sentor Lodge puresident asked his visitors if the angure of the president asked his visit

ANNUAL SHOWING OF **BLANKETS and COMFORTERS**



LL KINDS of Bedding at just one kind of prices-right prices. We are making such very attractive offerings in Blankets and Comforters this month which should convince you that prices need not stand in the way of your having nice warm Blankets this winter. Look over this announcement carefully. It tells a story of moderate prices on first quality merchandise.

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Is a favorite in every household where it is known. This blanket is absolutely sanitary, something that cannot always be said of the odor absorbing wool blankels. The Beacon is warm without being heavy, moth proof, quickly aired and easily washed. Borders guaranteed fast color. An excellent quality at \$1.49 a pair and from this by easy advance up to \$4.49 a pair.

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For all kinds of Comfort Garments. Fast colors and

THE BEACON JACQUARD COMFORTABLE California

service while in use and requires less care than any other Comfortable on the market. It is made of a fabric-the same within as without, no guessing as to what's inside. Self airing, easily washed and guaranteed fast color. Durable, because of the short, close, thick nap.



It should be used in every household where the laws of hygiene

This comfortable comes in all colors-plain and the more attractive floral designs. It has a distinct wool finish. Prices \$2.98 to \$4.98 each

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The "Beacon" comes in designs and colors appropriate to both men and women.

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Catch up a handful of our \$4.98 Wool Blanket. It feels like grasping a lamb by the fleece you get your hand full of pure wool as soft and fluffy as it can possibly

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Per Pair

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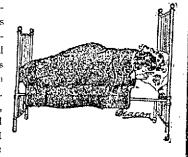
Heavy Quilted Comforters with silkoline, sateen and mercerized covers, in handsome light and dark patterns. They are filled with sanitary cotton.

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EACH

THE BEACON CRIB BLANKET Answers the call of mothers

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Paris Green in Water at Haverhill

large quantity of paris green having of a sample of the water showed that bean thrown into their well. The it contained enough poison to kill sevfamily has not used the well for the

family has not used the well for the past two weeks, owing to the dry spell the well baving run dry.

A few days ago, when the Lander family's dog died anddenly and the eat was missing. Mr. Lander had his auspicious aroused. A quantity of the water was taken from the well for analysis and it was found to contain parts screan.

It contained enough poison to kill sev-eral people. If you want help at home or in your husiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

IT'S A SHAME.

near the river making it a point to entry water from the river for all household purposes, using the town water for dillaking purposes, using the town water for dillaking purposes, using the town water for dillaking purposes only.

If you want help at home or in rour believed to be an attempt to poison believed to be an attempt to poison with the way and their three children, a live well. The analysis that was made of the poison into the poison the poi

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fitchyille, Ohio.—"My daughter was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and seemed melancholy by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help. Since taking Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills she has improved so much that she feels and looks like another girl."—Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchville, Ohio.

Irasburg. Vermont.—"I feel it my duty to

say a few words in praise of your medicine. When I began taking it I had been very sick with kidney and bladder troubles and nervous prostration. I am now taking the sixth bettle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find myself greatly improved. My friends who call to see me have noticed a great change."—Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, Irasburg, Vermont.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

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For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound has been the standard remedy for lemale ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of oures to its credit,



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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

REFORMING THE HOUSE OF LORDS

King George of England is very anxious to have the question of reforming the house of lords settled without an appeal to the country which might result in a very radical reform that the king would be obliged to sign. King George is very anxious not to have this question thrust upon him. It was the dread of taking sides upon it that hastened the death of

The house of lords has acknowledged that it needs reformation and reconstruction, and it has accepted the principle that the possession of a peerage shall no longer of itself give the right to sit and vote in the house

The house of lords has never undertaken to oppose a money bill until the recent taxation measure came up. In the past whenever the two bouses of parliament disagreed, the commons attached a money bill to the measure in dispute and then the lords were obliged to accept it. In the recent measure of taxation, however, the lords considered it revolutionary and voted against it. There was an appeal to the country and a verdict against the lords. If the same question should go before the people once more the result might be disastrous. That is why the lords are ready to submit to a reasonable modification of their power.

The conference now in progress between the liberals and tories with the Irish party as a dictating factor will probably reach a satisfactory settlement of this question without another general election. What is proposed is that the upper house shall not vote against a money measure of any kind. It is also proposed that a bill that passes the lower house three times in as many years will flually become law without the concurrence

This, in all probability, may be the final settlement that will be agreed upon by the conference in order to let the king escape taking sides between the lords and the commons: King George is using all his influence to effect a settlement but the lords are obdurate and so are the liberal leaders, particularly Lloyd George, and he is firmly backed by Mr. Redmond who is a member of the conference committee.

ADVERTISING THAT DEGRADES

There is a "danseuse" coming to this country from Europe whose press agents, with or without her consent, seem to be booming her as the mistress of the king of Portugal. In one of the European capitals she was billed on large posters as the mistress of King Manuel, the slory being that she captivated King Alfonso of Spain, and that King Manuel was afterwards smitten with her charms. Now it appears from a reliable authority that all this talk is merely for advertising purposes, with no other foundation than that when King Alfonso visited Paris he attended a performance at which the lady danced and that she visited Madrid and Lisbon in her professional role, just as she had visited Paris, Berlin, Vienna, London and other great cities.

That is the most contemptible species of advertising that can be imagined. It is not a kind that will prove profitable in this country. It not only degrades a moman's name but also the name and character of two royal personages whose alleged acquaintance with the woman some sensational writer exploits indecently for financial gain.

COLUMBUS DAY

While some objected to making Columbus day a legal holiday, on the ground that already we had quite a sufficiency of holidays, none has been found to say that Columbus is not entirely worthy of all the honor thus paid to his memory. It must be admitted that of all the men whose memory we honor by holidays, there is not one whose genius and a ment, whose name and fame, are more imperishable than those of Christopher Columbus. The discoverer of a new world, the man who lifted the veil of ocean and opened up a refuge for the oppressed of the old world, deserves all the honor we can pay his memory. His character, his genius, his perseverance are worthy subjects for contemplation by the young as calculated to inspire high aims and persistence in noble purposes.

DYNAMITE AS A PERSUADER

Two distinct attempts were made to blow up a railroad bridge on the Boston and Albany railroad a few days ago. This was presumed to be the result of some trouble between some of the employes and the contractors, but any man resorting to such cowardly tactics is taking dangerous chances as well as injurng the cause of labor everywhere.

With the nihilists of Russia and the anarchists of southern Europe the use of dynamite for the destruction of life and property is very popular, but there is always a reaction against the parties that adopt such cowardly tactics.

LYNN ADOPTS THE MODERN CHARTER

The city of Lynn follows the example of Haverhill in adopting the commission form of government, providing for a small governing body instead of the triple-headed regime consisting of a double chamber and the mayor. It is quite likely that some other cities finding difficulty in getting good results under the old form of charter will follow the example of Lynn. Results are what the citizens look for, and the municipalities that have adopted these modern charters can show satisfactory results.

President Smith of the Mormon church has issued a manifesto stating that polygamy must be stopped. We had been repeatedly assured that polygamy was long ago abandoned by the Mormons and that they lived in obedience to the law forbidding the vice.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The New York State labor commissioner has appointed Miss Frances A Kellor, of New York as chief investigator in the state labor department at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. She is to heve entire charge of the new bureau of industries and immigration created by the last legislature. Commissioner Williams, said that he selected Miss Kellor because of her familiarity, with the problems committed to the bureau. She had been appointed by Governor Hugines as a member of the special commission which investigated the question of immigration, and she was strongly indersed by many persons interested in social problems.

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Several well known English writers, Including Katherine Tynan, Aylmer Maude, Cecil Shapp, Grace Rhys, and others, are interested in a new English magazine which is to make its first appearance during the current month. It is to be called the Yineyard and advocates especially the cultivation of progressive thought and varion of progressive thought action in country life

Miss Mary E. Lewis, who has just observed her 79th birthday anniversary at her home in Brockton, has taught a Sunday school class in the Porter Congregational church in that city for 35 years. For a long time she has not missed a session of the school desnite her advanced age.

Mrs. Susan Preston Draper, widow f. General William Draper, has of-ered to present Congregational Park nd statue of General Draper to the plot remain forever without building, and that the lown shall forever maintain it as a purk. The townspeople at a special meeting the other night

Superintendent Leonard of the Ohio superintendent Leonard of the Ohio state reformatory, at a conference in Washington, D. C., said that 200 boys from his Institution were out on probation and were doing well. The young criminal, he said, was not secure, when released, unless his feerested on "the rock of economic inde-The Ohio State Journal remarks that the same proposition regarding economic independence is true, whether applied to the rich, the poor or the criminal young man.

T. C. McNabh of Malvern, Kan., mar-ried last month Mrs. R. DeVar of Flo-son, N. M. He is 77 and she is 65, and this is his fourth marriage. He was not as cheerful as the conventional bridgeroom, for he had the prospect of a greater cost of living than when he embarked on his processes ventures. a greater cost of living than when he embarked on his previous ventures, the fact being brought gallingly to mind by the increased fee for the marriage license. He was made so pessimistic by the outlook that he declared that if the present Mrs. McNabb should die he would not marry again.

Col. John S. Mosby, a confederate cavalry leader, has presented the nacavairy leader, has presented the national museum with a pair of crutches which he used in the war, whenever he was injured. He was wounded often, and General Lee is said to have remarked that the only thing he didn't like about Masby was the frequency with which he was injured. The crutches are not pieces of inished workmanship, but are, as the phrase goes, "home made." They are sim-

HOW TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

It is truly remarkable how Cadum, the new remedy, causes pimples to dis-appear. Bad cases are frequently help-Cadum causes pimples to dr up and fall off, leaving the skin as soft and smooth as a baby's. Pimples are a disease of the skin and are not enused by had blood, as many people suppose. Cadum helps these annoying and distiguring facial blemishes, be-cause it can be applied direct to the trouble, and its soothing, antiseptic and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum is equally good for rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafings, eczema

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THE WATERWAYS

MOVEMENT ON TO HAVE THEM IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, D. C. October 12.

The fact that of the 27,000 miles of inland waterways of the United States, less than seven per cent, have been improved to a stage furnishing continuous navigation—not withstanding the first appropriation was made more than seventy-five years, figo-is not attrioutable to the doubt of the great benefits that would come for the critical than seventy-five years. Ago—is not attributable to the doubt of the great benefits that would come to the great country should these waterways be made navigable at all seasons of the year. The fact is to be attributed to the lack of means to the desired end; to inadequate appropriations irregularly made with the inadequacy and firegularity due to the lack of a comprehensive policy on the part of the federal government with reference to the work to be done.

Lafely, however, under the spur, of President Taft, a change has come over, not only congress but the representatives of the administrative branch of the government and it is be-

eets whose practicability has horoughly demonstrated.

HAD PSORIASIS

Itching and Burning Terrible. Appearance Worse. Had Specialists and X-Ray, with Some Success, Others without Relief. Used Cuticura. In 4 Days Relieved. Inside of 2 Weeks Cured.

"I had been suffering with psoriasis for a period of ten years. It would disappear occasionally for a year or so and then return in worse form than before. The last attack came or a little over a year ago, and by early summer had overed me all over. The itching and hurning were terrible, and my appearance was worse. I had threat disappearance was worse. I had threat disappearance was worse. I had the Krays week on me, sometimes with some process and at attempt and the grays word at attempt and the grays word at attempt and it confess that I started in, not only without faith, but with every prejudice against the medicine. In four days I was relieved of the inconvenience, and inside of two weeks cured, except for a slight discoloration of the skin, which wore off in a few weeks. I subsequently saw my friend Mr. When he saw the wonderful effect of Cutioura upon me, he at once started the entire treatment and was well in about ten days. I beg to thank you for the relief you have given me, and if any one wants my testimony as to the merit of Cuticura for that trouble and will send me a stamped envelope with their address on it, I will be glad to send them a recommendation under my own signature. Batter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sals, Progs., Bosten, Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sals, Progs., Bosten,

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II THORNDIKE STREET

Coal Talk

Mail and telephone orders will re-

for in future bills, a veto would en-iue. With the threatened veto before sue. With the threatened voto before them it is contidently believed that the river and harbor bill to pass at this session of congress will be a model bill, while liberal in character; it will appropriate only for those projects that have the unqualified, endorsement of the board of origineers charged with this purpose. The "pork barrel" must go as it relates to waterways and the treat body of our cillzenship, inter-

go as il relates to waterways and the great body of our citizenship, inter-ested in the improvements of the nat-ural highways of the nation, will wel-come the new order of things. The first great step—the effective step—In waterway improvement was taken when the National Rivers and Harbors congress awatened public sen-timent to the fact that the one right program was in the formulation of a national policy, as against the old time plan of taking cars of the special project, And this policy, now written into the statute books, will be still further endorsed when the National Rivers and Harbors, congress meets in this city December 7, 8 and 9 next. At that time President Taft will emphasize his position upon this great question, a question to the constant of the c tion that grows with the country's

In addition to President Taft, In addition to President Taft, acceptance to make addresses during the days of the congress have been received from the Hon. Clifford Silton, chairman of the commission of consorvation of the commission of consorvation of the commission of consorvation of the January Senor Don Prencisco León de la Barra; Walter S. Dickey of Knings City, who is the chief promoter of the Missouri river steamboat line; F. W. Crandall, national chairman, milroad committee of steamboat line; F. W. Crandall, na-tional chairman, raliroad committee of the Travelers' Protective Association, of America and Mrs. Hoyle Tomkies, president of the Woman's National Rivers and Harbors congress.

OFFICER MISSING

Boston Patrolman Has Disappeared

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Pairolman Geo. W. McKenzie of the East Dedham treet station left his home, 27 Circuit day morning without saying goodby, and he has not been seen nor heard from since by members of his family or his superiors and associates in the police department. He is absent from duty without leave, which is a serious offence against the police regulations. Patroiman McKenzie's disappearance is an almost unparalleled case in police circles.

Sergeants from station 5 and several superior officers have scarched valuely or some trace of the policeman, who has disappeared almost as effectually as if the ground had opened and swal

as if the ground had opened and swallowed him:

McKenzie is a fine looking young man, tall and of athletic huild, with black hair and ruiddy cheeks. He has been a very popular and successful policeman. He was highly regarded by all his superiors, and on more than one occasion was selected by headquarters to perform specially delicate duty. His wife, mother and sister are prostrated by his disappearance, and the facts in the case are being guarded as a very delicate police secret.

Some weeks ago a woman who lives in Tremont street, near Ruggles, accompanied by her 15 year old daughter, who is a pupil in the trades school on Massachusetts avenue, called upon Commissioner O'Meara and told him a story of the ill-treatment of her describer by a policemin. The com-

story of the ill-treatment of he daughter by a policeman. The com-missioner was shocked by the story

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out to Patroluan McKende's home last
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LYNN, Oct. 12.-A new charter pro iding for government by a commission of five, was adopted by the people today at a special election on charter . revision.

On revising the charter the vote stood: Yes, 4600, no 2374. Every ward went for revision.

On the question of whether plan I, commission, or plan II, providing for a mayor and 11 aldermen, should be dopted, the vote was: Plan I 3753, and plan- II - 2971.

A very light vote was cast, 7199 men going to the polls out of a total 16:000 registered voters. Though for several months discussion of the char-

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maculate Queen of heaven and to the pure religion of the Incarnate Eterna God.

Whenever he made any great discou

ery, writes the Protestant historian Washington Irving, he celebrated it by solemn thanks to God. The voice of

his great enterprises were undertaken in the name of the Holy Trinity, and previous to embarking he received

With such a discoverer, such a founder, such a beginning, what ought not this America continued to have been? What ought it not yet to be in all human brotherhood, in all Christian

truth, in all devout worship, in all

only the disguise, the appearance bread, and that Jesus Christ, the rnal God, is there. Why do you

It is the doctrine of a God whose word shall never pass away. Yes, beloved brethren, Columbus rule of faith is your rule of faith—the testimony and authority of the Holy Roman Catholical College.

is your full of faith—the testimony and authority of the Holy Roman Catholic church which you profess in the creed and which is under the special projection of heaven, and the guidance of the Holy Ghost. The Catholic church founded by Jesus Christis for the salvation of all, and while biographers dispute whether or not Cohumbus, the loyal son, was an apostle, an ambassandor sent by divine decree to reveal His holy name to the lands still ignorant of the truth, one thing is certain, that Columbus in planting the symbol of our religion in the virgin soil reminds the nations that have risen thence that Christ alone is their strength and their salvation.

And truly, brethren, Catholic faith is the only force that can save our national character and national greatness, already threatened by many dangerous elements and tendencies.

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Makes Home Secred

Catholic faith makes the individual honest and pure and makes the homes acred. Yes, by her system of education the Catholic church purifies, "Sho takes the child with the dew of his baptismal innocence upon him, before his mind is epen to the comprehension or the passions excited to the enjoyment of anything cvil. She places him under the care of holy men and women, she surrounds him with an atmosphere that breathers of heaven. She icaches him that purify is the highest form of virtue and she gives him Jesus and his Blessed Mother as models,

elements and tendencies.

Makes Home Secred

The sermon at the service in honor of Columbus at the Sacred Heart church this morning was preached by Rev. Fr. Sullivan O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church. It was as follows:

Rev. Fr. Sullivan's Sermon

The sermon of sollows and acquainted with infirmity; torn and bleeding, His brow crowned with the seventy-three throns, a breaking heart, eyes blinded with the film of death, blood streaming movery wound, He was God—the All Holy and All Perfect. God, for no human person was, there but Divine. Yet strange the disament of the control of the cont spring even from one as the of Heaven in multifude and as and which is by the seashore, in-

le sand which is by the seashore; inindicable." (Heb. XI. 8-12.)

My dear Catholic people: We Americans are proud of the legislators of
the commonwealth whose enactings of
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the 12th of October a legal
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ost reason to be proud, since the
casion emphasizes the fact that the
scoverer of America planted the cross
Jesus Christ here 128 years before
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The occasion then must surely appeal to every loyal Catholic.

The event, my dear friends, which we, this day, commemorate is the greatest accomplished by a human halms of the light of the complete of the c ing; as to him who accomplished it, ere are few men who can be com-red with him in greatness of soul d of gentus. A new world flashed of gentus. A new world flashed from the unexplored ocean; thouse upon thousands of mortals were ned to the common society of the new. World, and his first action, on the peacefulness and civilization, what is of much more importance, and from perdition to Elemal life to bestowal of the gifts which Christ brought to the world.

Christ brought to the world, then, it is all human blotter when the beautiful groves bordering the control of the peace of the control of the

Brethren, in all human history, there is no nobler figure than that of Co-lumbus, standing at the gate of the monastery of Ln. Rabida, asking for head of the company of the company of the standing for monastery of La Rabida, asking for previous to embarking he received pread and a drink of water for the weary child, whom he holds by the hand. He who is about to give another world to mankind is himself a beggar. In the wholesome air of powerty, living from boyhood upon the ever moving wave, in rude conflicts with the elements, buffeted by storms, and with frequent noises of battles and heroic. His cradle was rocked by the side of the blue waters of the Mediterranean. From the hills of Genca, with their Alpine background out upon the white sails and saw them of eternal snow, the young eyes looked out upon the white sails and saw them fade away southward, which his heart followed after them. And later in the silent watches of the night, clinging silent watches of the night, clinging and it shall obey you. True faith is standing the silent watches of the night, clinging the silent watches of the night, clinging and it shall obey you. True faith is standing the received the watches of the night, clinging the silent watches of the night, clinging the review of the matter of the silent watches of the night, clinging the review and the silent watches of the night, clinging the review of the silent watches of the night, clinging the review of the silent watches of the night, clinging the review of the silent watches of the night, clinging the review of the silent watches and the received his or catholic men, chivalrons in the pour catholic men, chivalrons in this new world, and given it to him and to the nations of the little watches of the himself and heroic and given it to him and to the nations of the little watches of the silent watches of the si cheered him on over the dark and trackless sea?

Dear Brethren—The highest encom-ium that could be passed upon the life and labors of Christopher Colum-bus 18 that not be been seen as e and labors of Christopher Colum-is 13 that nothing new can now be id of either. But even though we e familiar with the pathotic story his life, it will no less delight us a day like this to learn anew tne st lesson it teaches—Faith in God. What is faith? It is the virtue by

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held was not God, but the
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spirit sped beyond the stars where God
all we be able to behold
to eye of the body until the shall we be able to behold him with the eye of the body until the body is glorified, recreated after the resurrection and in every sense spiritualized so as to be able to behold God. until "Power at thee has launched his bolt after and with his lightning smillen thee, But they could not quench the light Thou hast from heaven."

Again when the great God came Again when the great God came down from heaven to accomplish the mightiest of all His works, to redeem mankind, wash away the sin of the world, did not He, dearly beloved, become hearnate of the Holy Chost and of the Virgin Mary? Was not He made man? Did not He take to Him the disguise of our nature? Did He not come into this world a little, weaping, man? Did not He take fillie, weaping, helpless child? Growing into youth, growing into man, nalled to the cross



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who been the child face to face with the Lord 1570d, in holy commanion; and those insposent lips and lints that impressed heart does she place her divine Lord in all the strengts, he had been strengts and strengts, he had been the strengts and strengts, he had been the strengts, he the world. That force gentlemen, you know well is the Catholic church work-ing through the sacrament of penance.

Fights Divine:
Again, beloved brethren, the Catholic church is the safeguard against the worst evil of all times. An evil that saps at the very foundation of government—the home. The most hurtful error of modern society is the countenance of divorce. Who shall enumerate the resultant evile? Wives abandoned to lives of public shame, or to the legalized shame of a number of husbands; women, who like the Koman matrons of old, recton the flight of time, not by their birbidays, but by their divorces. Divorce, my dear friends, has been the cause of decadence in the history of nations; it is the crying evil of our times, the foulest blot upon our civilization. The Catholic church tells the husband and wife that they are bound together by a sond that cannot be broken by any power on earth. "For better or worse, to richer or poorer, in stekness or in health, till death, do us part." undertaking. It was this pure undertaking. It was this pure guided the bark freighted with America's future, to the shores of San Salvador, The was this power that spoke to him in the night watches on the deck of the Santa Maria. Yes, dearly believed Christopher. Columbus succeeded in salling unknown seas and mutiny and the jeering unbellef of the nation, because his heart's desire was to conquer new nations out of the oceans and dedicate them to the Immaculate Queen of heaven and to the

power on earth. "For better or worse, for richer or pooter, in sickness or in health, till death do us part." They shall be two in one flesh, love as Christ

remedy for present evils—public dis-housesty, socialism and divorce—the cankers rotting the very vitals of our national life, is the Roman Catholic church—founded by Jesus Christ, And as the primary object of Christopher Columbus was to bring into the fold of Christ the inhabitants of his newly discovered land, so ought we American Catholics take upon ourselves the duty, by word and example, to perpetuate his mission.

I beseech you, then, my dear Catholies, believers in Christ, lovers of Columbus, Knights of Columbus, to raise your hearts and souls to heaven on this glorious day; ask the God of heaven and earth to bestow the gifts of the redemption upon all the inlights. for this because it is their untural destiny. The best people on earth ought to be loyal believers in the best religion, and the Catholic faith is the only force that can save our nation from deep

truth; in all devout worship, in all pure charity?
Catholic men, learn well the lesson of this glorious day. The faith that inspired and accomplished the discovery of our beloved country is the same virtue that brings you to your knees this morning when a man standing on the altar raises up before you what appears to be a morsel of bread, when you know that the bread is not there, but only the disguise, the appearance of bread and from decay. It matters not what pharisaical di-It matters not what pharisaical divines or political knaves may say to the contrary, truth is the most durable foundation of freedom, and the Catholic church is the piliar and ground of truth. Labor is profitable, valor is powerful, genius is glorious, education is one of the mightiest influences that affects or controls the destines of mankind; but truth is greater than any of these characteristics of a free, a flourishing nation. Faith emobles labor, consecrates valor, gives its noblest

mind, then you Catholic Thou hast from heaven."

My Dearly Beloved—It is true that the chief fact with regard to a run is his religion, then only Catholice can know and feel the greatness of the discoverer's soul. For the faith that animated him is the same glorious faith that for 1900 years has been transmitted to us Catholics, pure and unaltered; and an untainted and uninterrupted tradition will undoubtedly continue to hand it down to the end of time.

ity that was in him. He was a true, ity that was in him. He was a true, ity that was in him. He was a true, loyal son of the church. Over all his human efforts, throughout his whole brilliant, glorious achievement, there was ever shining the light of divine faith.

"Cherish then the faith of Jesus Christ, let its light shine forth in all your words and deeds. You are not called, perhaps, to breast the winds and storms of angry seas to unfurly your country's flag in strange lands, but you are called to take up the cross of Christ and bring the kingdom of God to your own hearts and souls.

God to your own-hearts and souls.

"Be Christian knights, be Catholic knights. If Catholic knighthood has any meaning under heaven, it ought to be loyalty to church. In thought, to be loyalty to church. In thought, word and deed, then, seek light and guidance in your hely mother the church—the pillar and ground of truth. She alone has the divine mission to teach and guido you. In the spirit of children, then, not of critics, listen always humbly and lovingly to the church, her pastors and her priests. Before the church herself, you must



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Naval Prisoners Escape From Charlestown Yard

ing him. Fitzgerald is 23 years old, 6
feet in height, weighs 162 younds, has
blue eyes, light brown hair and scars
don both cheeks.

He wore a marine uniform much too
small for him when he went away and
by this fact and his description the police hope to take him. He is armed
with a navy revolver fully loaded and
he carries cartridges.
Fitzgerald and another naval prisdoner named McAlpine complained to
the prison guard of having a toothache
tyesterday afternoon and they were escorted by a guard to the office of the
navy yard dentist.
Dr. Thomas Whittier, the dentist,
was busy and a sentry in his office
slood guard over the two prisoners.
Private Bowser of the marines was on
guard, but suddenly the two prisoners
sprang on him, bore him to the floor
and choked him.

AlcAlpine took the sentry's rifle and
Fitzgerald took his navy revolver.
They then forced the sentry to take off
his uniform. Fitzgerald removed—his

his uniform. Fitzgerald removed his prison suit and put on the marine uniform taken from Private Bowser, Bow

form taken from Private Bowser. Bowser was then forced to put on Fitzgerald's prison suit.

Both prisoners rushed for the gate. Fitzgerald attracted the attention of the sentry because of his lil-fitting marine uniform; but Fitzgerald dashed at the sentry at the gate and placed the rovolver under the sentry's nose, commanding him to open the gate.

Fitzgerald dashed out said five minutes later no trace of the desperate naval prisoner could be found.

During the time Fitzgerald was being pursued there was a fight in the

and conceased amount of the was finally found and ordered to some out, but he refused, saying, "Come in and take me if you dare." Several sallors volunteered and went of the prisoner and a Several sailors volunteered and in and attacked the prisoner a hard battle was fought for a few min

hard battle was fought for a few minutes.

McAlpine was overpowered, however,
and after being froned, was taken to a
cell in the naval prison and a special
guard was placed over him. He will
be court martialed on the charge of
attempting to escape.

A reward will be offered by the navy
authorities for the canture and return

authorities for the capture and return of Fitzgerald.

A \$10,000 FIRE

WORCESTER GOLF CLUB LOSES ITS QUARTERS

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—The club-house of the Worcester Golf club on the outskirts of the city, near Clinton, was destroyed early today by a fire of unknown origin. The loss on the building and on the personal property of the 200 members is estimated at about \$10,000. There was no one in the building at the time, the steward having left on a visit yesterday.

WELLMAN DELAYED

AVIATOR AWAITS FAVORABLE WIND FOR START

WIND FOR START

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—The airship America in which Walter Wellman and a crew of six men will attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean is still in the bangar near the inlet walting for a more favorable wind for a preliminary trial. A trial was to have been made at sunrise today but the northwest wind was blowing too briskly to undertake the task of bringing the airship out of the big shed. If the airship out of the big shed. If the wind moderates a trial flight may be made this afternoon.

NOTICE!

The meeting of the Grocers and Butchers Association called for TO-NIGHT has been postponed until Wed-nosday evening, Oct. 19th, at So'clock Signed, Edward Fitzpatrick, Pres. Juhn McCallough, Sec.

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Affected by Strike of Northern Railroad

PARIS, Oct. 12.-The government bas decided upon an important step in the attempt to break the sirlke on the Northern railroad. The official Journal publishes a decree calling to the colors about 30,000 employes of the Northern road. This immediately subcets the men to military discipline. The officials of the Northern rath-

Jects the men to military discipline. The officials of the Northern railroad have issued a statement that the wages of the employes were increased 3,500,000 frames during the year 1909-10, and that the increased cost of operation and the increased burdens imposed by parliament made it impossible to meet the demands of the men.

The de-up on the western road affects the American mail and passengers due by train at Cherbourg today

gers due by train at Cherbourg foday for the steamships Kronprinz Wilhelm and Teutonic. The aviators Audeand restone. The aviators Audermars, Barrier and Barries, who are scheduled to take part in the aviation meeting at Belmont Park, and who are booked to sail on the Teutonic, will proceed to Cherbourg, by automobile. The central strike committee of the national readers union met last night and declied to call upon the man of Barrier and Barries

and deckled to call upon the men of all the railroads to strike immediate-

EASTERN R. R. STRIKE

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The employes the Eastern railroad voted to st at noon today and the employes on the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean lines decided to go out this evening.

ONE DEATH

AS RESULT OF WHITE OAKS COLLISION

NEW BRITAIN, Oct. 12.—The indi-stions this morning were that none of he score of persons injured in the head-on trolley collision late yesterday at White Oaks on the New Britain-Plainville trolley line would die and that the death of Motorman Falgh, which occurred last evening, would which occurred last evening, would be the only fatality resulting from the wreck. Six of the more severely in-jured are at the New Britain hospital while the others who were less seri-ously hurt were taken to their homes. An investigation has been begun for the purpose of fixing responsibility for the wreck.

house warming was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hen per, Dracut, on Saturday evening, n about forty-three of their neighnew residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Cooper, Draeut, on Saturday evening, when about forly-three of their neighbors and friends gathered to wish them success and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were the recipients of many benutiful presents, among which was a dinner set from the Kenwood Sewing Circle. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Dover. N. H., Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheiters and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Precott of Luvell. Coffee. Mrs. Steve Prescott of Lowell, Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served...

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Any of the 5c Each

-For 10c-

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The Mystery of Education," by Barrett Wendell, Professor of English at Harvard. Former price \$1.25.

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THOMSON, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Planting with emphasis, "I resolutely and aghimself squarely upon the platform gressively take a position against atadopted by the Rochester state convention and pledging his support to the principles enunciated therein, John A. American who, occupying a position of authority, or having the public ear, assalls and attacks our courts—now, as they have already been, seats of justice and of equity—is to be regarded as a nublic enemy and should be so branded by every reasonable man. Dix today formally accepted the nomination as the candidate of the democratic party for the office of governor of the state of New York.

Herhert P. Bissell of Buffalo, the convention's presiding officer, officially

Herhert P. Bissell of Buffalo, the convention's presiding officer, officially notified Mr. Dix and the other candination.

National questions of grave importance, aside from questions of good government within the state, Mr. Bissell said are involved in this election. They relate to public extravagance in national affairs," he said. "There is also involved the curbing of the inordinate and rectless ambition of a formier president of the United States, whose record, doctrines and methods present a menaco. to constitutional government and business prosperity.

In his speech of acceptance delivered from a temporary platform actending out from the porch of his country residence here, Mr. Dix promised, if elected, to give the people of the state a business administration. "There does not exist today," declared the candidate, "a human being who will attempt to deny that for years corruption has run riot in the official life of our capital. I do not show that it is possible for human agency to entirely eradicate this evil, but this I do know, if I become government and to set arbitrary bonds who will attempt to deny that for human agency to entirely eradicate this evil, but this I do know, if I become government and to set arbitrary bonds found peace a dangerous disturber. Found the teach of the world in arms might have been hurled in vain."

Besides Mr. Dix and other removal plant the destruction of a free-people against whom all the searchight and drive the black horse cavalry out of business."

Mr. Dix said he favored home rule for citics and sub-divisions of the state; a downward revision of the tart, a statewide system of direct primaries; statewide uniform personal registration, popular election of the califor committee, and a large delegation, many department of the morning and the candidates, members of the notification. The state is a downward revision of the califor committee, and a large delegation, many department of the provision of the committee, and a large delegation. The provision of the committee of

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Throes

of telegraph wires and the tearing up of war.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Encouraged by the effectiveness of the strike of employed on the Northern and Western railroads and the extension of the movement today, the eastern road and the Puris, Lyons and Mediterranean lines, the leaders of the French workingmen generally threatened a gigantic move to paralyze the activities of the whole country. Paris is threatened with famine.

The electricians and the employes of the omnibus, metropolitan and subway transportation lines of this city consider today the advisability of solzing this favorable opportunity to launch a strike for a redress of long standing the republic is regarded as grave. To the government's call to the colors to 30,000 airlikers the latter rophy that the military code allows thom a delay of 15 days before responding.

Up to this afternoon the acts of violence have been confined to the culting of telegraph wires and the tearing up of war.

DEATHS

KING—Jonnie King, five-year-old daughter of John J. and Delia C. King, dled yesterday at the Lowell hospital. The body was removed to the home of the parents, 43 Eustis avenue, by Undertaker C. H. Molloy & Sons, Besides her parents, the deceased leaves three sisters, Mary, Anna and Helen.

DAVIS Margaret Anna Davis, infant daughter of Wilber C. and Catherina E. died this morning at the home of her parents, 107 Chapel street, aged two months.

KING—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John J. King of 4 3Eustis avenue will be pained to fearn of the death of their little daughter, Jennie, aged 5 years, which occurred yester, day afternoon. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon.

HEERIN-Thoresa Heerin, aged 11 months and 2 days, died today at the home of her parents, Frank and Margaret, 58 Hudson street.

FUNERALS

GILMAN-The funeral of Mrs. Marha Ellen Gilman, the beloved wife of Warren Gilman, took place from her residence, 50 Varnum street, on Tucsday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. There were many beautiful offerings. The services were conducted by Rev. M. T. Whiltaker, pastor of the Central M. E. church, and the following selections, "Nearer, My God, To Thee," "One By One," and "We'll Never Say, Goodbye," were sung by Mrs. F. L. Roberts and Harry Stocks.

The bearers were William Clee, John Gale, James Leighton, and Edward Goward. The committal services were held at the grave and the burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. B. Gurrier Co. day afternoon at 2 o'clock and was

BYAM—The funeral of George Otis Byam was held vesterday aftermoon from his residence on the Boston road, Chelmsford, and was very largely at-tended. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The services

were conducted by Rev. L. L. Greene, paster of the Unitarian church. The selections, "Lead Kindly Light," "Some Sweet Day, Bye and Bye," and The Honeland," were given by Mrs. Geo. Spaulding and Edward Everett Adams. The bearers were four sons of the deceased, Ralph. Otis, James and Herbert Byam. The hody was laid at rest in the family lot at Hart pond cemetery, South Chelmsford. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Perham.

HERNARD—The funeral of Helen Bernard, infant daughter of Fred and Helen, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, 297 Dutton street. The burlal was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Underlakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CHARLES GILBERT

FAMOUS BARITONE DIED SUD-DENLY IN HOTEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. --Charles Gilbert, the well known French operaburitone, died suddenly last night here at a hotel. News of Mr. Gilbert's death did not become known until to day. He arrived from Europe last week to sing in the coming season with the Metropolitan upera company after four seasons with the Manhattan company.

Mr Gilbert was to have sung next week with the Boston symphony orchestra at Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

7th SENATORIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALL FOR FRIDAY

At democratic headquarters this norning it was announced that the Seventh district democratic senatorial convention, which comprises wards 5 and 9 of Lowell, ward 6 of Lynn, and several towns, would be held in Lowell, lemocratic headquarters, Friday afternoon, October 14th, at 3 o'clock. The democratic headquarters are located at 223 Contral street. The call has been issued legally by the chairmen of the district committee, Edward Gallagher, who is also a member at large of the democratic state central committee for the fifth democratic congressional dis-

Quits the Republican State Committee

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Contending that his party loyalty had been questioned through the failure of E. P. Prentice, the new challman of the republican state committee, to reappoint him a member of the executive committee of the state committee. William Barnes, Jr., of Albany has tendered his resignation as state committeeman from the 23rd congressional district, comprising Albany and Schenectady counties. Mr. Barnes led the fight against the nomination of Col. Roosevelt as temporary chairmen of them. velt as temporary chairman of the re-cent republican state convention at

cent republican state convention at Saratoga.

In his letter Mr. Barnes says:

'In reading the list of the members of the executive committee of the state committee, announced by you this morning. I find that my name is not among the number.

"The mere fact of membership in the executive committee is entirely unimportant, but after having served as a member of that committee ever since I was first elected to the state committee in 1892 the emission they your action was caused either by your belief that my services would not be useful or that I was faithless to the republican iteet. Under neither supposition can I rest.

ticket. Under neither supposition can I rest.

"Ilaving been a member of the executive committee for 18 years, if my services are no longer useful or my party loyalty is questioned by you as the head of the organization, then I am no longer qualified to serve under you as a member of the state committee itself."

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Stronger Murray for Defence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Brigadier-General Murray, chief of coast artiflery, in his annual report to the war department on the efficiency of personniel of the service strongly advocates an increasod detail of artillery troops to man the coast defense of this government.

"It is believed to be established beyond dispute," says Geneval Murray in his report, "that in order to insure efficient handling of our coast defenses in time of war it is necessary that we should maintain in time of peace at least one full maining detail of coast artillery troops.

least one full manning detail of coast artillery troops.

"In time of war we must have at each place likely to attack such a number of coast artillery troops that they will be sufficient not only to form a full manning detail but to maintain a full manning detail, allowing for absentees, sick and wounded. And in a coast of a long continued attack on

absentees, sick and wounded. And in case of a long continued attack or sides it is more than probable that for some of the elements if not all it will be necessary to maintain more than one full manning dotail in order to provide reliefs."

The report shows that the actual strength of the coast artillery corps on July 1, 1910, was 634 officers and 18,100 emisted men. The authorized strength on, that date was 672 officers and 19,321 emisted men. The fact that the number enrolled is so near the authorized atrength was ascribed by General Murray to the fact that congress in 1908 authorized an increase in pay to all grades in the service.

COMMON COUNCIL

\$7700 Additional

The common council at a regular meeting held last night voted to ad-here to its former action to appropri-ate \$2000 additional for the wages of

ate \$2000 auditional for the wages of street laborers.

The board of health asked for an additional appropriation of \$7700 for salaries and sundries. The commun-ication was referred to the committee on appropriations.

A communication from the park com-

mission reporting adversely on a pro-posed new playground near Hudson and Richardson streets was placed on

nile.

A communication from Supt. Whitcomb of the school department, relative to the law demanding new drinking cups, was referred to the inspector of buildings.

The order for \$200 for Columbus day came up on reconsideration, the council having voted against the order at the last meeting. Councilmen Gargan and Sulivan were of the opinion that action at this time was unnecessary, and it was voted to table the matter.

SWISS GOV'T

PREPARES TO COMMUNICATE WITH PORTUGAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Swiss government is preparing to enter into communication with the new government of Portugal, according to advices today from American Minister Swenson at Berne, Minister Gage at Lisbon cabled under yesterday's date that the king's yacht Amelia, after leaving the royal family at Gibraltar, returned to Lisbon, where she was delivered into Lisbon, where she was delivered into the hands of the government in power.

KING MANUEL

WILL BE THE GUEST OF DUKE OF ORLEANS

EVESHAM, England, Oct. 12.—King Manuel of Portugal and Queen Mother Amelia have accepted the invitation of Amelia have accepted the invitation of the Duke of Orleans to become his guests in Wood Norton. The queen mother and king will embark on the Victoria and Albert as soon as the im-perial yacht reaches Gibraltar and proceed at once to England. The house in which Amelia spent hor childhood stands on the duke's estate, a short distance from Wood Norton.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM The following Columbus day program was carried out at the Paw-tucket grammar school yesterday at-

tuchet grammar school yesterday atternoon:
Chorus, "Columbia," Shay
Recitations, "Columbus,"
Lydia H. Sigourney, Florence Bridgtord
Recitation, "Columbus," Joaquin Miller
Marle McAvinnne
Semi-Chorus, "Our Fing,"
Fourth Grade
Recitation, "Columbus,"
Ren. Wood Davis

Winthrop Osgood Song, "In Henor of Columbus," Song, "In Honor of Columbus,"

Chas. E. Hoyd
Rabul Richards, Edward O'Connor,
Margaret Ralls, Allee Regan.
Recitation, "Christopher Columbus,"
Idlian Allard, Elizabeth O'Brien,
Elizabeth Hanson.
"The Discovery of America,"....Trying
Martha Kerr
Changa, "America," Walley

Ben. Wood Davis

Martha Kerr
Chorus, "American Hymn,"....Keller
"The Story of Columbus,"Lee Watkins
Lee Watkins
"The Arrival of Columbus at Barce-

lona,"

Josoph McAvinana
Chorus, "The Star Spangled Bannor,"
Recliation, "Sonnets on Columbus,"

Hidnoy Langer Hazel Connors



FRCEL A. TEESON Colonel of the High School Regiment

Severely Burned

George Bovine, who resides at 28 Howard street, aged 22 years, and employed by James Thompson, the box maker, was burned by the explosion of a lamp last night and was treated at the Emergency hospital. Board of Health Wants

Three Fingers Lacerated O. C. Pantel, residing at 31 Ford street, aged 42 years had three fingers of his left hand severely incerated while at work in the Walter L. Parker Co. He was driven to the Emergency hospital where his injuries were properly treated by the house surgeon.

VALADARES QUITS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—General
Jose Marie Valadares, the governor at
Amapala, Honduras, who is said to
have made threats against foreigners
has agreed to the request of President
Davila that he retire and come to the
capital, according to a despatch received by the state department today
from Minister McCreery at Togucigalps.

LADY'S WA'TOH lost Oct. 12, between Sacred Heart church and Lawrence st. Return to 41 Whipple st.

KING'S PROPERTY Will be Confiscated at Lisbon

LISBON. Oct. 11.—A detachment of soldiers making the round at the Campolide Jesuit college this morning, was, fired upon One of the men was kilted and another seriously wounded. Minister of the Interior Almeida, ducationed regarding the disposal of the king's property, said that nothing had yet been decided upon officially. All the palaces are closed und carefully gourded. They probably will be converted into museums or schools, or used for other public purposes. He belioved that any property or palaces belonging to the king personally would be kept for him, but it is to be remembered that if the king left debts to the mation, these debts must be satisfied.

NOVEL DISPLAY IN THE SHOE STORE OF FRED H.

PEARSON Have you seen it? There's no doubt

have told you about it, for it is the talk of the town. What is it? Well, if you have not heard as yet I suppose curiosity will grasp you and you will be uneasy until the spell is brok-That which we refer to is the wax figures in the window display at And George Bovine Was the store of Fred H. Pearson on Merrimack street. There's ceron Morrimack street. There's certainly "some class" to the display and it is the most novel which has ever been shown in this city in consection with the shoe business. The introduction of life size figures in the shoe business was always considered as a good thing but some of the most incoming the street of the country looked upon the introducing of the figures with the display of their goods as ridiculous and would not give any thought to the idea. After some work and likewise persuasion on the part of the men behind the project, the men who had previously been against the innovation decided to try it—with the result that it created a furore on account of its novel conception and was immediately accepted and placed in atmost every state in the union.

It remained for Fred Pearson to place the novelty in this city and this he

KING—The funeral of Jennie King will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fome of her parent, John J. and Deha C. King, 42 Eustis avenue. The bursal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Mol-loy and Sons undertakers in charge.

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Big Sale of Ladies' Shoes Starts Friday.

See Papers Later

BOARD OF TRADE L. Growley elected temporary chair finan. The Pearson delegates started to withfuraw from the roon. "I move the temporary organization, he made permanent," cried Mr. Cronin, and autitog the action to the word he put the motion and declared it corried. The first business will be the appointment of a credential committee," said Mr. Brady. Then followed a general mix-up during which lir. Pearson appealed to Mr. Draper to have things done right, stating that a turbulent convention would do neither any good. After considerable wrangling Mr. Pearson stated that a the had a majority of votte present he was content to go ahead if he would be given representation on the credential committee." The chairman appointed Joseph H. Clark, whereupon Mr. Cronin, a member of the committee, withdrew and took no further active part in the convention. The credential committee, Messes, P.

Considers Charter Revision Other Important Matters

A large and enthuniastic meeting of the directory of the politic of the road, or turning to the directory of formal exemple; the property of the politic of the road, or turning to the conventions are quarters in the control of formal exemple; the property of the politic of the road, or turning to the control of formal exemple; the property of the politic of the road of turning to the control of formal exemple; the property of the politic of the property of the

Nominated for

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Eighth

The chalman of the membership committee reported that as a result of the canvass for new members had never based in June about 180 new names were affed to the rolls.

C. H. Conant reported for the legislative committee, which has had nowerk to do since the legislature adjourned in June.

Henry A. Smith for the public utilities committee reported that an effort will be made to regulate traffic in the down town streets. Police officers say that automobilists generally follow the rule of the road, but drivers of teams, many of them, insist on taking the

Senator

District

Convention Opened Turbulently

But Closed Harmoniously, Mr.

Draper Withdrawing From the

Contest—Humphrey O'Sullivan

Elected to State Central Com-

The eighth district democratic sens- | delegates and the situation in a nut-

world's wizards.

The lecture was attended by about 100 men from the mills, electric power and lighting company, telephone company, street reliving, electrical supply houses and other lines of electrical business.

Mr. Heinze used a great deal of apparatus in flusfrating his recipies and FISHER H. PEARSON

paratus in flusfrating his tecture and all of his experiments were decidedly interesting. His lecture was necessarily of a technical nature but his demonstrations told the story in flashes that its poke the success of his experiments.

rly hereafter on Tuesday evenings Percy J. Wilson, electrical engineer the Lowell Electric Light corpora-

of the Lower Lines, which would be optime of the course which would be given, and Mr. Helme and others prominent in electrical circles in the city promised their support in further supplementary lectures and the loan of apparatus for experiment purposes.

of Capparatus for experiment poses.

The class will be regularly organized and will begin study next Tresday exeming at 7.30 o'clock. Euroliments are now being received at the association office

BARGAIN DAY

LOWELL STORES OFFER EXCEP-TIONAL BARGAINS THURSDAY

Now that the Thursday half holiday in the local stores is ended for the season, the merchants are planning to season, the merchants are planning to revive Thursday bargain day by order-ing special inducements to shoppers for that particular day of the week. The idea is to make Thursday a big day in the stores in order to refleve the crowded conditions of Saturday Last year the Thursday bargain day



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became quite popular. Shoppers found a great saving on purchases made on that day as compared with other days of the week. Toundrow will open the Thursday bargain day for this season of the week. Toundrow will open the Thursday bargain day for this seekson and a careful sludy of the different advertisements in today's Sun will show where special bargains are offered for Thursday only.

It is up to you to make Thursday a big iny for the local stores, a saving day for yourself, and a relief for the tired.

ing day for yourself, and a relief for the tired clerk from Saturday's over-crowded store conditions. Show the merchants that their efforts are ap-preciated and you will reap the full benefit.

FOREST FIRES

Cause Loss of Life in Colorado

WASHINCTON, Oct. 12.—Another serious forest fire has proken out on the public domain, according to advices reaching the forest service hat night, and is sweeping Big Chief mountain in Colorado. Funned by a high wind, the flames are said to be advancing rapidly. Officials of the forest service are not certain as to the number of settlers within or adherent.

n. Fisher H. forest service are not certain as to the number of settlers within or adjacent to the fire zone, but have telegraphed for particulars.

A district pointed conducted for particulars.

Art Cronin;
Donnaue; 2;
Faid; 4; Mr. Gronin;
Dogge Dacey;
Dunnign; Coal Creek canon in northwest corner of Jefferson county on public domain and fire spreading rapidly. High whol. Am sending 10 men with provisions Am sending 10 men with provisions and tools tonight."

Mr. McEnery asked for an order au-thorizing the expense of fighting the flamed and this was promptly forth-coming.

LOSS ABOUT \$5,000,000

RAINN RIVER. Ont., Oct. 12.—J. A. Mathleu, manager of the Rainy River lumber industry, yesterday estimated that not more than 100 lives have been lost in the forest fires in this section. Ho bases his estimate on reports received from searching parties who have been over the burning-area. He places the total floractal the section. places the total financial loss at about \$5,000,000. 35,000,000.
The fire is well under central in the Rainy River and International Falls

district.

The work of feeding and housing the refugees is taking up the attention of everyone. There are 30 dead in the morgue here and as nearly as many more have been taken south on the line to Duluth.

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pliances, and the man beautiful towards by automobile race, gave a lecture on "The Science of Electricity." In the half of the Young Men's Christian Association in Hurd street, last evening. Mr. Helnze is president of the Heinze Electric Co. of Lowell, and when it comes to electricity he is one of the world's wizards. That sounds strange. but it is the same as buying clothes, furniture or land on eredit.

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the cause was more likely aportaneou combustion, there being a chance tha the second crop of hay was not en

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court and 12 applications for membership were received.

Communications were received from Court Beven of Missouri and Court Garin. The court is preparing for a large class initiation which will be held in the near future. Under the head of good and welfare, interesting remarks were offered by Dennis O'l'Rica, John McPadden and Daniel P. Shea.

After the meeting a general good time was enjoyed by the members.

Pilorim Fathers

Pilgrim Fathers

Bay State Colony 71. U. O. P. F. held a very important meeting last evening and transacted a very large amount of business. There were three new members initiated and four propositions received. An excellent pregram of entertainment was given at the con-

clusion of the business meeting con-sisting of violin solos by Joseph A. Rourke of Newton, accompanied by John Rourke, duets by Edward J. and D. J. Sheehan; solos by Miss M. E. Duggan: plane solos by Miss M. G. Gormley, and solos by John Webster.

Garfield Colony, P. F.

Lowell Lodge, U. O. of I. O. L. Lowell lodge, U. O. of J. O. L. at its last meeting installed the following officers: Past lady, Carrie E. Mitchell;

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At the time above named, on the several premises will be effered at public auction for homes or investment, the most valuable and best located real estate offered for sale this year—Estate No. 56 Kirk street, being part of brick block and 2856.56 square feel of land, well located for a down-town home or for renting purposes. This house is well built, slenm heated throughout, and has front and back parlors, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; three large and one small room and bathroom on second floor; on top floor, two large square and two small rooms and storeroom. This house rents for \$40 per month. Will be open for inspection at 1 o'clock p.m. on day of sale.

Estate No. 218 Wilder St., Cor. Columbus Ave.

With 12,375 square feet of land, finely located for a home or can be easily changed into two tenements. The house has parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry on first floor, four square rooms, two back rooms and bath on second, maid's room on third; also large, well-lighted, high-posted billiard room on third. This house is steam heated, with hardwood floors in rooms on first and second floors, and has lately been painted and put in perfect repair. Good Judges estimate that to duplicate this house at the present prices would cost at least \$16,000. There is land cough in rear of the premises to creek another house without damage to remainder of the property. Premises will be open for inspection after 1 o'clock on day of sale.

Estate No. 257 Walker St., Near Columbus Ave.

Consisting of cottage house, with parlor, living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and shed on first floor; with three chambers on second floor. Stable in the rear with two stalls and room for four carriages. There are 26.720 square feet of land, in good location for building and renting purposes. Can be seen after 2.30 p. m. on day of sale.

Terms: The sum of \$300 to be paid to anotherer on the two first named properties, and \$100 on the last, as soon as struck off.

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LOWELL SUN the explosion. Murray is a cement worker and at present is in the oil fields. He was released from jail on a munor charge Sept. 30. Wallace has been accused of vagrancy and ordered to leave town.

FOUR ARRESTS

ITTLE DOING IN THE POLICE

There was no session of police court this morning, and those who were arrosted Tuesday afternoon and evening together with those who may be arrested today will come before the court Thuraday morping for trial. The report of the officers showed that there were only four arrests yesterday and none of them charged with any serious offence.

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There were two parolemen from the state farm taken in this morning, and they will be returned to that institution on Thursday morning.

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Local Football Team Defeated Boston High, 16 to 0

much more interesting than it has been heretofore - the Lowell High JOHN M. FARRELL, school eleven defeated the South Boston High school team by a score of 16 to 0, at Washingtom park this morning. The game was fast throughout, there were many spectacular plays and a fair sized attendance. The only thing that possibly marred the enjoyment of the game was the strong wind which blew down the field and which raised a heavy dust.

The Lowell team, after meeting with

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Saturday, Oct. 15, 1910, 3 P.M.

On the premises and at the time above mentioned will be sold at public auction a six-room cottage house located at 27 Epping street, Lowell, Mass. The lot consists of 3506 square feet of land, well fenced, giving a chance to have a garden or keep bens, and the house has purior, dining room and liftchen, besides a shed and water closet on the first floor, and three good chumbers upstairs, with a good ethar under the whole house. This cottage is within two minutes walk of the electric car line on Lawrence street, is very near good schools and churches, has gas, city water, connected with sewer, and is in a good location.

To some family wishing to own their own home, this sale offers a rave clance, as \$500 can remain on the mortgage at 5 per cent, interest.

TERMS—3150 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as property is struck off. Per order

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162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS. AUCTION SALE

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock sharp. the stock and furnishings of the general grocery and dry goods store of J. R. Towle, 1254 Gorham St., will be sold in lots to suit purchaser. The Stock consists of Groceries, Fancy Goods, Teas, Coffees, Cigars, Tobacco, 6 Show Cases, Counters, Counter Scales, Spice Bins, Ice Chest, Household Furniture, and all necessary fixtures of an up-to-date grocery and dry goods store. The stock in all numbers 700 lots.

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Capt. Leggat Cawley and Donovan

Capt. Legsat. Cawley and Donovan were the particular stars of the game, although the other members played well Legsatt scored two of Lowell's touchdowns, while the third was scored by Donovan.

The features of the game, were the forward passes and end runs by the Lowell team and the ability of the latter, to secure the ball when fumbled by the opposing team.

The game had progressed but a few minutes when John Moynahan, Lowell's centre, was put out of business, as a result of a scrimmage. Moynahan is one of the most energetic workers on the team and his playing during the few minutes which he was in the game was what might be called a feature, but in the rush down the field several of the opposing players piled on top of him and after the latter had removed themselves it was found that Moynahan had suffered an injury to his hip. He was taken to his home at 110 Tildem street, and later attended by Dr. Coburn. His injury is not a serious one and he is in hopes that he will soon be able to get back into the game.

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For some reason or other, neither team used the strong wind which was blowing down the gridiron to any advantage. There were many occasions when a kick, with the wind in favor, might have resulted in a big gain.

There were four periods, each of eight minutes' duration. Neither side scored during the first two periods, the first touchdown being made in the third, when Donovan went over the line. He, however, failed to kick the goal. In the 4th period Leggatt made tha second touchdown and Donovan kicked the goal, while just before the ond of the game Leggatt once more went over the line for a touchdown.

The lineup and summary:

Lowell High South Bostog High Lowell High South Boston High

Carter, le le. Dennis Spalding, lt lt, Courtney Duval, Hazelton, lg lg. Goodwin, Bible, O'Connor Moynahan, Clark, Connelly, c Kew rg rg, O'Connelly, c Shakan Rostlor, Bennett, rt Balley, Burden, re Cawley, Sullivan, dh Bowers, Fraser, lib Leggatt, capt., rhb Donovan, fb.

Tr. Matthews Connelly, c Shakan rg, C Shakan rg, C Connelly rt, Dooley re, O'Connell qb, Grant lib. Kane, capt., rhb, McDonald fb, Griffin

Dr. Matthew Mahoney acted as ref-erec, John Furfey of Boston as umpire, Cameron field judge and Burke as head

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install steam drills and the work therefore will be prolonged at least one
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